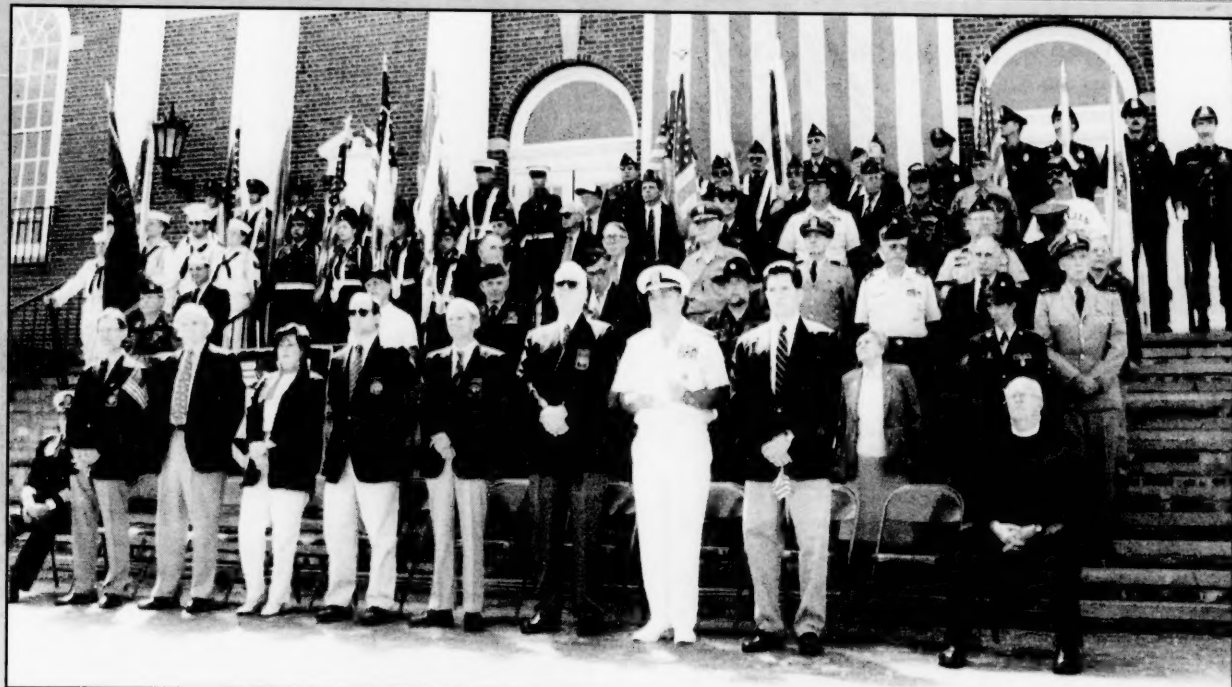


ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

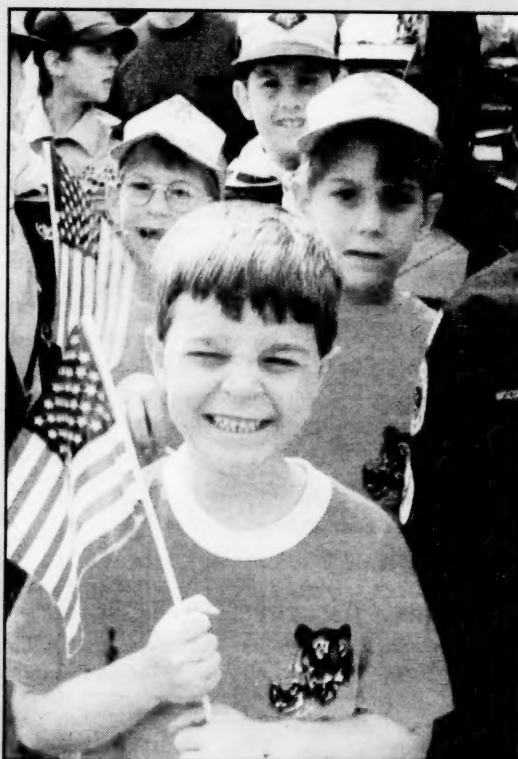


A DAY TO REMEMBER

Scenes from Memorial Day — At top, officials and marchers crowd the steps of the Town Offices for ceremonies; at right, Cub Scout Jeff Sirois flashes a patriotic smile, backed by Alex Lennon and Brendan Mahoney; bottom right, three cheers for the red, white and blue — and khaki, modeled by (from left) Selectmen Larry Larsen and John Hess, state Rep. Barry Finegold, Selectmen Bill Downs, Brian Major and Lori Becker, and Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski; and below, a Redcoat militia performs maneuvers with spring flowers in the foreground.



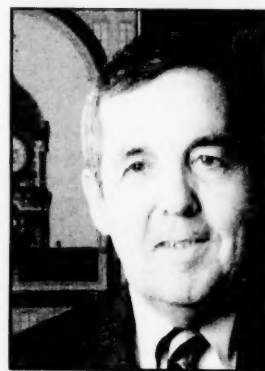
Photos by Lisa
Adelsberger



Hundreds mourn Irving Rogers Jr.

By Neil Fater

The Free Christian Church on Elm Street was filled to overflowing Tuesday, with mourners who came to pay tribute and say a last goodbye to Irving E. Rogers Jr., publisher of *The Eagle-Tribune* and president of the Andover Publishing Company, which publishes the *Andover Townsman*.



**Andover Townsman
owner Irving E.
Rogers Jr.**

Barbers and business leaders, politicians and priests joined hundreds of family and friends Tuesday in remembering Mr. Rogers, an unassuming but influential man friends say felt comfortable in any crowd.

Mr. Rogers, 68, died of cancer at his Sunset Rock Road home last Thursday, May 21.

Those attending his memorial service filled every seat of the church, lined its walls and

(Continued on page 36)

Profane parties 'Satanic verses' found here

By Neil Fater

A filthy, abandoned milk plant off Haverhill Street seems to have been a party pad for youth who were smoking crack and worshipping the devil at an altar adorned with a human skull and bones.

Police believe those who partied in the old Yankee Milk Plant building drew their own blood with razor blades. They then dripped their blood over the bones, and used it to write satanic messages on large sheets

(Continued on page 33)

INSIDE:

- New pastor at West Parish: page 2.
- Another Shawsheen lights suit: page 6.
- Book 'em early: page 10.
- Mass exodus: page 31.
- Cops wreck Rec Park rumble: page 34.
- Hail to preservationists: page 19-20.
- Happy 1st birthdays: pages 26-27.

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TOWN TALK



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Not what they expected — West Parish Church thought they'd be calling a youthful pastor, perhaps a female, to lead their progressive congregation. Instead, they ended up with "60-year-old white guy" Rev. Mark R.P. Welch.

A pastor with passion

When the search committee at West Parish Church sought a new senior pastor, they expected their vision of a progressive, inclusive faith to be embodied in a younger pastor, perhaps female.

"A 60-year-old white guy is not what we thought we had in mind," says John Pearson, head of the search committee.

But that is indeed who they got.

"He was the one who rose to the top," Pearson says of Rev. Mark R. P. Welch, who will begin serving West Parish as senior pastor on July 1st.

If Welch's history of civil rights activism and his penchant for art and theater aren't enough to make him a progressive pastor, his diverse family is evidence of his "strong, but open and inclusive faith," Pearson says.

Welch's wife Beverly, an African American, is head of community relations for Raytheon. Her relatively new position in Lexington brought Welch away from their close-knit yet ethnically diverse family in Hartford.

While much of his ministry has been in minority communities, Welch finds the openness of

West Parish a match, hopes to keep parishioners challenging their faith and hopes to set a good example as one half of a successful mixed marriage.

Pearson says the parish, a growing group of more than 370 whose average age is getting younger, considers Welch's openness a great asset.

"My sense is that someone like Mark is really going to pull it all together and light some fires. I think the congregation has really been waiting for someone like him to encourage them to do what they've wanted to do, but haven't done on their own," Pearson says.

A graduate of Divinity School at the University of Chicago, Welch has also served as the William Sloan Coffin-Joan Bates Forsberg fellow of Urban and Social Ministry at Yale.

Welch says he would prefer to form a vision for the parish through relationships in everyday ministry, rather than impose a vision, but says he is prepared to lead.

"There are no givens. I want to ask the question with them, 'What does it mean to live in the 21st Century? What does it mean

(Continued on page 4)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Bank's fountain park now open

Andover Bank recently completed construction of its fountain park in front of its main office at 61 Main St., and held an official opening ceremony Wednesday, May 27, at 10 a.m.

The opening included a brief address from Gerald T. Mulligan, president and chief executive officer, officially inviting the public to enjoy the park. Invited guests included Senator John O'Brien, Andover state Rep. Barry Finegold, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski and the Board of Selectmen, including former selectman Gerald Silverman, and members of the Downtown Merchants Association.

The fountain park, designed by architect Donald Gammon of Andover, is aimed to make better use of the open space and to share with the people of downtown Andover. Three granite benches and a center fountain accented with planting urns provide a place for lunch, conversation and relaxation. Monies collected from the fountain will be donated to the Town of Andover Fireworks Fund.

Police issue warrant for Larry D's suspect

The man who assaulted and robbed the owner of Larry D's Village Deli may soon be placed in a pickle by police.

An arrest warrant has been issued for the man who repeatedly punched Larry DiStefano in the face while yelling "Where's the money?" The man's composite appeared on the front page of last week's *Townsmen*.

Police expected to contact the man's probation officer in an attempt to find him and did not want to release his name Wednesday, to prevent him from fleeing. He was last known to be living in Medford.

The man has been described as being about 6 feet, 2 inches, 235 pounds, with dark hair and dark complexion.

If arrested, he will be charged with

unarmed robbery and assault with attempt to rob, says Detective William Wallace.

While this man beat Larry DiStefano May 13, his partner went into DiStefano's car and took two bags containing more than \$2,500 in cash, say police. Police believe they laid a trap for DiStefano by slashing his car's tires.

"We're still working on the second suspect," says Wallace.

This accomplice is described as being about 5 feet, 6 inches, 150 pounds, with a slight build and brown hair that's short on the sides.

In unrelated news, someone seemed to be sending a message to police just before midnight, Tuesday evening. Police found a mound of what appeared to be Dunkin' Donuts products near a garage door on the side of the public safety building. There were several dozen donuts, bagels and muffins dumped there.

— Neil Fater

Local Democrats to meet June 1

The Andover Democratic Town Committee will meet Monday, June 1, at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of Town Offices on Bartlet Street. The business agenda will include planning for the Massachusetts Democratic State Convention, summer events and the Dahlia Ball. For more information on Democratic activities in Andover, call Norma Villarreal, chair of the Democratic Town Committee, at 475-4485.

For the record

Due to an editing error, photographs on pages 6A and 8A of the May 21 *Townsmen* Memorial Day and Summer Fun special section were inadvertently credited to Joyce Crane. They were provided from the scrapbook of retired Maj. Grace Hatch of Andover.

NEWS CALENDAR

Thursday, May 28

Greater Lawrence Technical School, executive session, principal search committee, 57 River Road, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, May 29

Andover Contributory Retirement Board, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 9 a.m.

Tuesday, June 2

Conservation Commission, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:45 p.m.

Greater Lawrence Technical School, executive session, principal search committee, 57 River Road, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 3

School Space Needs Task Force, School Committee room, School Administration Building, 7 p.m.

School Committee, School Committee room, School Administration Building, 7:30 p.m.

Ballardvale Historic District Commission, second-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

Greater Lawrence Technical School, executive session, principal search committee, 57 River Road, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 4

School Building Committee, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Appeals, regular hearings, second floor, Memorial Hall Library, 7 p.m.

Saturday, June 6

Board of Appeals, deliberations on petitions of June 4, 1998, second floor, Memorial Hall Library, 10:30 a.m.

Quote, unquote . . .

'My first few months I really just want to listen.'

Larry Robinson, newly-hired principal of Andover High School.

'We've had sins in the past with Johnson and some of the other guys, but we're taking care of those.'

Town Accountant Rod Smith, speaking of large retirement payouts to some previous department heads. The largest by far went to retired police chief James Johnson, who accumulated more than \$145,000 in unused sick leave and vacation pay.

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TOWN TALK

(Continued from page 2)

to find identity and mission?" And I think this congregation more than others wants to do that," he says.

He already has a number of ways he wants to challenge the faith of his congregation: through questioning, through theater, and through justice.

Welch acknowledges the parish's activist nature, and adds that he hopes to build bridges between Andover and Lawrence that may not exist today. He seeks more opportunities to collaborate with and empower those who need help, rather than just sending them money.

"I have more passion for justice than compassion for service," he says.

He solidified the creed "justice before charity" in his 10 years as director of the Metropolitan Training Institute in Hartford, and the activist nature of West Parish appealed to him.

But his passion for civil rights was born long ago when he marched in protest over a bridge in Selma, Alabama behind Dr. Martin Luther King.

Ties have remained strong with Dr. King's oldest daughter Yolanda

King, who attended Smith College with Beverly. King was the first babysitter for Mark and Beverly's daughter Alexandra, 5 who is expected to start first grade at West Middle School next year.

Welch and his wife have raised more than \$350,000 toward anti-apartheid efforts and education for South African students, and remain friends with Naomi Tutu, the archbishop's daughter.

His passion for theater is equally long-standing. He has acted in and directed various secular theater productions, and met his wife when they acted together in a production of "A Raisin in the Sun."

He's also hoping to bring more theater to his ministry, with chancel drama and sacred dance as new ways of exploring faith.

"It takes us out of our orbit, but enriches us and deepens our faith," he says.

— Rebecca Lipchitz

A far-afield field trip

Deep in the heart of the Serengeti National Park, a leopard lies waiting in the tall grassy knoll; watching. A mere 200 yards away stands a group of eager American students with their heads low to the ground observing the Serengeti plant life, oblivious to

the animal's presence.

This is not your typical field trip, except when Professor Larry Kelts is the instructor.

Kelts, a self-proclaimed "Peanut Butter Jar" field biologist, believes in getting down in the trenches when teaching his students about plants and animals. "If I find something, I put it in a jar and look at it," says Kelts of his "Peanut Butter Jar" ways.

On June 1, Kelts, fellow professor Dr. Marcia Walsh and his field biology students will depart for a 12-day excursion to the African country of Tanzania as part of their course: "Tropical Grasslands, Savannas and Wetlands: Herbivore-Dominated Ecosystems."

The great thing about the field work, Kelts says, is that students get to apply everything they have learned in lecture by using all their senses. They get to see, hear, feel and smell what it is like to be out in the field. "We are not going to just see elephants, we are going to observe their behavior," he says.

In addition, the students will be camping, "so things will be happening even while they are sleeping," says Kelts, who will warn his students about the monkeys and baboons that will be camped nearby as well. "An adult male baboon in your tent is not a



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Ready to travel — Merrimack College professors Larry Kelts and Marcia Walsh will depart for Africa next week for a 12-day field trip with a dozen students.

very good idea," he chuckles.

The students will also get the opportunity to meet with professional field biologists doing research in the Serengeti, which is the primary reason Kelts chose Tanzania this year. "We are going to an area of Africa that is known for its diversity of wildlife. It was between Kenya and Tanzania, but there was a lot more research and information on Tanzania," says Kelts.

"Hopefully they will come back with a well rounded experience," he says.

In the past, Kelts has taken his classes to Jamaica, Belize, Guatemala, and the Amazon to study those countries' various biospheres (water, land formation, and wildlife).

The students can't get enough. About half of this year's class are returning students, and "half of those students have gone with me on all my trips," says Kelts.

The course is part of Merrimack College's

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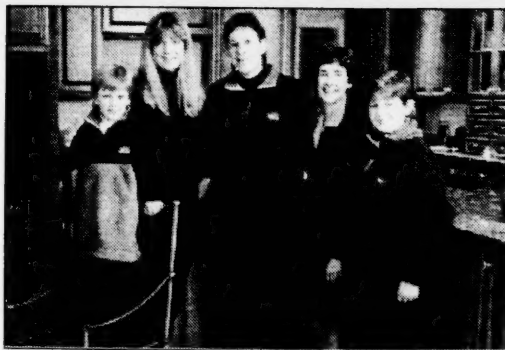
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Published every Thursday by the Andover Publishing Company
33 Chestnut St., P.O. Box 1986, Andover, Massachusetts 01810
Phone: 978-475-1943 • Ad Fax: 978-475-5731 • News Fax: 978-470-2819
E-mail: townsman@andovertownsman.com

Periodical Postage Paid at Andover, Mass. and Additional Mailing Office
1 Year Subscription Intown - \$40 Per Year / 2 Years - \$65
1 Year Outside Greater Lawrence Area - \$45 Per Year / 2 Years - \$75
College Subscriptions - \$30 College Year

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TOWN TALK

continuing education program.

Kelts gives one last tip before the class departs; "While looking at plants, someone should always be looking at the bush. Leopards love to pounce on people looking at plants."

— Keren Rock

Shawsheen School reaches for the stars — and grabs one

A visitor to the Shawsheen School yesterday brought new meaning to the phrase "school space."

Dr. Janice Voss, an NASA astronaut, was scheduled to visit Shawsheen Wednesday after *Townsmen* press time.

Voss, a graduate of Minnechaug Regional High School in Wilbraham, Mass. and MIT, was called from high places to visit the school this week.

U.S. Rep. Marty Meehan, whose claim to fame in Andover is his status as the son-in-law of Shawsheen Principal Theresa Murphy, helped arrange a visit from Voss.

The students have been preparing for the visit since September by studying the solar system and space travel, says Murphy.

"It's really the culmination of a year's work," she says, and reported prior to the visit Wednesday morning that the students were excited, and the adults even more so.

"And the exciting thing about it is she's a scientist, and a woman," Murphy adds.

phy adds.

Voss will address school assemblies in two sessions, and each of the more than 200 students will have a chance to have their picture taken with the astronaut.

Voss who has been into space four times, is planning to blast off again in the fall of 1999, Murphy says.

Voss is qualified as a mission specialist on future Space Shuttle flight crews. Her mission highlights include retrieval of the European Retrievable Carrier (EURECA) with the Shuttle's robotic arm, a spacewalk by two crew members, experiments on Spacehab and Spacelab, a rendezvous with Russian space station Mir. She has orbited the earth 251 times.

— Rebecca Lipchitz

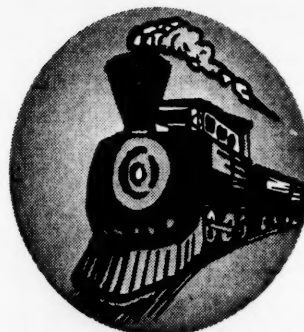


High flier — Astronaut Dr. Janice Voss spoke to students at the Shawsheen School Wednesday.

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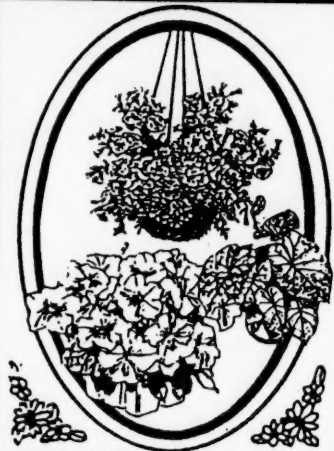
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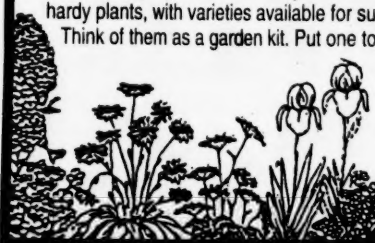
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Shawsheen group again tries to suit out the soccer lights

By Neil Fater

A group of Shawsheen residents are covering all the bases in their attempt to prevent illuminated night sporting events at their neighborhood fields.

The group, calling themselves Save Our Shawsheen, has filed a second lawsuit against the town, this one in Superior Court, to stop the installation of light towers for soccer.

Many Shawsheen residents say the town should not buy 60-foot light towers for soccer because the article approved at 1996 Town Meeting to improve the Shawsheen fields said the money would only be used for "lighting and water for ice skating," not soccer.

"This suit is a further indication of the neighborhood's willingness to fight tooth and nail for what we feel has been a gross miscarriage of justice," says David McDermitt, group spokesman and a senior vice president of a Boston public relations firm.

The group had already filed a suit in Land Court, saying that the installation of

the 60-foot light towers would not be in keeping with the zoning of their neighborhood. This second suit seeks to prevent the installation of lights by claiming the town does not have the legal right to spend taxpayer money on the project.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski had no comment on this latest suit other than to acknowledge that the town can not move forward until the suits are settled.

McDermitt says the second suit is "a 10-taxpayer law suit." The state allows 10 taxpayers to petition Superior Court if a town is spending money on a project it does not have a legal right to fund.

SOS claims the town does not have a right to fund because the Town Meeting vote did not approve 60-foot towers, only lights for ice skating.

A Town Meeting transcript shows there was no reference at Town Meeting to the lights being used for anything other than ice skating. McDermitt notes that there was no reference to lighting for soccer in the Capital

Improvement Plan issued prior to Town Meeting.

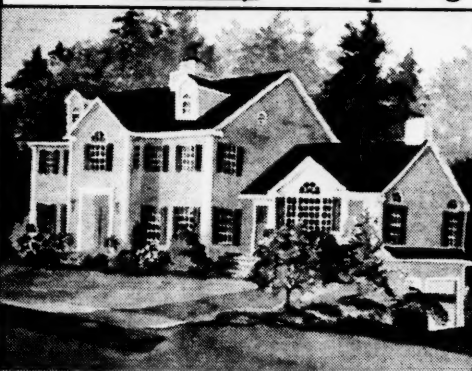
"Despite the unambiguous language and clear intent of Article 47, the town has expended municipal funds without proper authorization," says McDermitt.

"The first suit was geared toward the use of the property and the zoning of the property. This second suit goes more directly to the heart of the issue - namely, this misuse of town funds for the installation of the lights," he says.

Although selectmen disagree, some Shawsheen residents say there was never any reference to the lights being used for anything but ice skating until after Town Meeting.

While the cost estimate for lights in the 1996 CIP (before Town Meeting) was \$25,000, the purchase order for the light towers issued after Town Meeting was for \$74,900, says McDermitt.

The lights needed for night soccer games are believed to be more extensive and expensive than those needed for some night ice skating.

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A changing of the guard, as top school vacancies filled

By Rebecca Lipchitz

Incoming Superintendent Dr. Claudia Bach and outgoing Superintendent Richard E. Neal got down to business this week and hired a new high school principal and a new pupil personnel director, to start this summer.

The superintendents chose Andover resident Larry Robinson, principal of Littleton Junior/Senior High School, as new leader of Andover High School, and Dr. Cheri Webb as the town's new pupil personnel director, head of special education.

Robinson's greatest strength is his commitment to students on a personal and academic level, says Bach.

"He deeply cares about students. It's an important quality of leadership," she says.

Bach says the large group of Robinson's parents, teachers and fellow administrators agreed that he created a positive school atmosphere.

"Over and over again we heard the prevailing word

was "listener." He pays attention to how people feel, attempts always to build consensus, but clearly will stand up for what he believes and is not afraid to make the final decision," Bach says.

Neal, who also visited three finalist-candidate sites with Bach, says he heard equally positive comments. Robinson's school had a "personal touch" and parents lauded the principal's ability to motivate the students to aim high.

"Kids were striving for things they hadn't considered before," Neal says.

Robinson says he's excited to lead Andover High School, but doesn't plan to make major changes without doing his homework.

"My first few months I really just want to listen," Robinson says.

He says he wants to emphasize more positive aspects of the school and is "ready to bring about some healing," in the wake of controversy over a lengthy build-

ing program, and the implementation of block scheduling.

Things that made the position attractive to him include the high-quality staff, talented student body and involved and positive parent community, he says.

He's also ready to say goodbye to the twice-daily run on Route 495, he says. But while he's looking forward to eliminating his commute, he doesn't expect to have any time in the day to visit his wife for lunch, despite her close proximity.

Robinson is the husband of Vicki Simms, principal of West Middle School, the building next to the high school.

While Dr. Webb is a native of the Midwest and rarely offers sympathy to shivering New Englanders, officials say it was her warm heart that cinched the deal.

The superintendents say they found Webb suited to the pupil personnel director

position after hearing numerous reports of the candidate's caring nature and educational expertise.

"Reports from a lot of different angles really showed us a person who has a caring way about her,"

Neal says.

Bach, who visited the Tri-Town school district (Boxford, Middleton and Topsfield) with Neal agreed that parents, teachers and community members had

(Continued on page 30)

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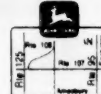
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Townsmen EDITORIALS

Winner, New England Press Association's Editorial Page Awards 1993, 1995 • Horace Greeley Award for Community Service

Leave hiring to manager

It is a conflict as old as politics itself.

There is a job opening in a municipality. A good job at pretty good wages and very good security.

And if you asked anyone, from the average resident to elected leaders, they would probably all tell you that, of course, they want the town to hire the "best" person for the job.

But that's where things get sticky. Because the definition of "best" frequently depends on who you know, who you like and, as is the case locally in a clash over a new parks superintendent, who lives in town.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, along with plant and facilities director Joseph Piantedosi, were set to recommend a candidate from out of town last week.

But that produced enough political heat from residents lobbying for any one of several local candidates to push the whole thing off the table at the selectmen's meeting.

It also gave Stapczynski critics Larry Larson and Chairman Bill Downs an opportunity to hammer the manager for what they view as his failure to seriously consider local talent.

According to Downs, with 30 applicants for the job, "you can't tell me there's not someone (qualified) from within town."

Downs is probably correct. Surely there is a local candidate who is "qualified." But "qualified" doesn't mean "best" to most people. If board members want to declare, up front, that their definition of best has to have "local" attached to it as well, they should stop pretending they really want the best.

A second issue is board members' access to candidates names and qualifications during the screening process. It is ridiculous to deny them that. They should, as the elected representatives of local taxpayers, be allowed to see them. But to jump from that to say that they should get involved with the hiring of department heads is an invitation to political chaos. That's why we have a town manager. If selectmen don't trust who he hires, they can always reject his recommendations, or they can remove him.

There are some communities, some very close by, that require all municipal hires to be local. If that's what board members want, let them make a policy and then deal with all the grief that comes with it.

But Personnel Director Candace Hall was correct when she told them that some professional distance from hiring serves them well.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Memorial music — Andover High School students (from left) Iain Hamilton, Rose Grabowski and Juli Ashoken Farewell at Memorial Day ceremonies Monday.

It's not just a house, it's her childhood



Joelle Lynn Johnson

As we pulled into the driveway, I noticed it there in the front of the house on what used to be lawn. There it was, nestled uncomfortably amongst the vinca and flowering bulbs that now stood where my father had once waged a valiant but futile war against some unknown grub that kept him from having the thick green carpet he longed for. "For Sale - by appointment only," it read menacingly, "Royal Realty."

And then, as if it knew how to throw the final dagger — the always unseen uppercut — "swimming pool." I lost my ability to breathe for a moment — my jaw went slack, but no air or words could enter or exit. My mother and I had just come from the shopping mall with our treasures — my new underwear, her new sandals — laughing and giggling like the schoolgirls we often brought out in each other. She saw my reaction and

Guest column

immediately began her stammerings of, "This was never my dream home, although it's a nice house. We'll get sick of Florida, you'll see." I nodded my head as I began to back out of the driveway, smiling as best I could muster amid promises of a call tomorrow.

"Nice house, not a dream home?" Granted it is what it is — a three-bedroom, two-car garaged house with a finished basement and in-ground swimming pool. It may be a "nice house" to the inevitable parade of yuppies who will slobber over its prestigious, albeit older neighborhood and the lust to tell all of their friends back home in Belchertown that they are now "Andover residents."

But to me, it, has been, and perhaps always will be my memories, my childhood, my dream home.

I can still stand in the front of the house, looking to the hill across the street, and hear the laughter of countless sledding runs, snowball fights, tag games and the slaying of imaginary foes that were only as diabolical as a child's mind could conjure. The tree at the foot of the hill that served as a buffer to my first mishap on a dirt bike still stands proudly, taller, but some-

how foreign to me now.

Other kids play there presently, the second generation of kids lucky enough to call this street their playground. It's funny how little one appreciates the tennis and street hockey games unbroken by traffic or the sheer recklessness enjoyed while careening on roller skates and skateboards undaunted by the possibility of meeting one's untimely demise under a Buick. My sisters and my playmates enjoyed that peace, pleasantly unaware of the existence of any other reality.

Even as an adult, the inevitability of growing up and moving on seemed to cease as I drove up the street returning home from college, enjoying endless summers with family, basking in our newer, more seasoned relationships or during such simplistic tasks as stopping by to see my parents to show them a new haircut or do my laundry. I had moved out, but hadn't really left.

Now the house is leaving me, leaving our family. The apathy of time mocks me with the ever-fading sounds of the revelry of childhood innocence. I know I must let go and move on to the adult responsibilities that wait around the bend — career goals, my own home and my future children who will undoubtedly provide new

(Continued on page 15)

LETTERS

Parochial hiring is short-sighted

Editor, *Townsmen*:

If the selectmen are concerned because they do not believe that the town manager is selecting the best applicants available for town positions, then of course they should challenge those selections. If, on the other hand, the selectmen are concerned because the town manager is not choosing Andover residents to fill those positions, then the selectmen are doing the citizens of Andover a great disservice.

The town manager and the selectmen should be busy finding us the best applicant for our tax dollar. I find it extremely difficult to believe that the best applicant will always be an Andover resident.

Certainly, in those unusual cases, where you come down to two or more equally-qualified applicants, residency may become a valid defining factor.

However, please keep in mind that, like all other things in life, a resident brings positives and negatives to the table.

Nonetheless, the idea that we should always give a position to a resident is short-sighted. Larger communities throughout the state have suffered from similar parochial hiring policies. In the end, we will all be best served if we hire the best applicant without regard as to where she or he may reside.

Bob Piantedosi
Marland Street

She's impressed with Frye Circle

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I recently visited the compound on Washington Street, Frye Circle. I was extremely impressed by the total maintenance of its grounds and the immaculate care of its interior apartments, including the recreation building, which is a task in itself, considering its size.

Colleen O'Connor, the tenant selection coordinator, is certainly an asset to the Housing Authority. She patiently gave me a tour of the entire compound and told me that Phil Caverly was the person who services the compound, which has a total of 96 units. He's definitely a person who should be kept on the "must-keep list."

A. Royal
Wellesley

CUBA calls for two-way process on school space

Editor, *Townsmen*:

We, the members of Citizens United for a Better Andover (CUBA), believe that now, with a new superintendent coming on board, is the time to move forward on school space.

'Selective data' used in cancer study?

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Wheelabrator has launched a campaign to promote the future of the NESWC incinerator. In light of Wheelabrator's references to the Andover Breast Cancer Study, I feel compelled to voice the following concerns.

1. Associations between incineration and many types of cancer have been reported.

2. In the breast cancer study, the investigation of the area's local incinerators is limited to a few years of incomplete data.

3. The study assumes inexplicably small potential exposure areas around the incinerators closest to Andover.

Discussion about cancer and incineration involves a discussion about cancer and dioxin. Dioxin is a known human carcinogen and dioxin is a product of incineration. The book, *Dying From Dioxin*, informs us that dioxin causes cancer in many different species of animals, including humans. Dioxin causes cancer in many different parts of the body. However, the data on dioxin and breast cancer is quite confusing.

The most important known risk factor for breast cancer is lifetime exposure to estrogen, and dioxin is not considered to be an estrogen. Consequently, a strong connection between incineration and breast cancer has not been reported.

Previous studies and understandings should be used to set people's expectations about the association between breast cancer and incineration, but also to emphasize that other cancer risks may exist, as have been found in a British study and documented in *Dying from Dioxin*. With respect to the relevant cancer risks, incinerator compliance and greatest potential exposure areas are very important and require scrutiny.

Regarding incinerator compliance, the use of "readily available" data in the breast cancer study is mystifying to the point that I feel that selective data was provided. In 1997, Alternatives for Community and Environment sent a report on compliance issues to the U.S. EPA. Researchers went through the same quarterly reports referenced in

the breast cancer study. Yet the picture they paint in a 34-page document is quite different from the information scantily presented in a couple of paragraphs in the breast cancer study.

For example, in the discussion on stack tests, the breast cancer study refocuses on NESWC's sulfur dioxide exceedances, omitting the fact that four stack tests at NESWC had exceeded the dioxin Allowable Ambient Limit (AAL) in February 1990, January 1993, October 1993 and April 1995. I note that all of these dates fall outside of the October 1990 to June 1992 period selected for the study. The 1995 stack test indicated dioxin at 3.8 times its AAL.

Many more exceptions have been collated by the Merrimack Valley Environmental Coalition. Thankfully, the study did pick up on sulfur dioxide exceedances and sounded an alarm for asthma. If the study had happened to notice dioxin exceedances, the extent of mercury emissions or other exceedances, I wonder what other health risk alarms would have been set off.

In the breast cancer study, the areas of greatest potential exposure are defined by a 4.3 mile radius around the Haverhill incinerator, and 0.6 and 0.2 mile radii for the Lawrence and North Andover incinerators, respectively.

I find these latter, dramatically diminished areas of impact suspicious in the absence of any explanation. Only Haverhill uses local weather data, since it was deemed inappropriate to use Logan airport data in 1991. However, Logan airport data is still used at the Lawrence and North Andover facilities, even though they are in the same valley within a few miles of the Haverhill facility. The radius about the medical incinerator in South Lawrence is essentially zero since it is not considered at all. A British study found elevated cancer levels within five miles of incinerators.

Assuming 4.3 mile radii around the three incinerators closest to Andover, the areas of greatest potential exposure cover half of Andover and in some places overlap.

Anne Wein
4 Marion Ave.

overscaled an 850-student middle school for Cross Street with a very destructive environmental footprint. Height of the building and intensity of school and recreation use is inappropriate for its location. The site and adjacent conservation land and wetlands are part of the watershed that serves all of Andover with drinking water.

There are many important school and town issues that have yet to be brought out before we strait-jacket ourselves into a space solution:

- Space requirements of day-long kindergarten;
- Space requirements of special

needs students;

- Foreign/world language programs in the elementary schools;

- Use of modern technology in the classrooms so that our town finally becomes a member of the Massachusetts High Tech Corps, to which 58 school systems belong.

Right now is the last time we have to plan and do things right, so let's develop a space plan that meets total education requirements. Meanwhile, we can solve our short-term needs by using Francis Center space and/or portables for administration and planning rooms to free up space for our children today. The town of Lexington just purchased 11 higher-quality portables at its town meeting. Why can't Andover move fast to solve its near-term space crunch in the same way?

More bricks and mortar for a new building are not necessarily the answer. We have yet to see a bottoms-up assessment of adding space to existing buildings. Additions are eligible for the same level of state reimbursement as a new building. Nor has there been a review of all site options for a new building on the 226 acres of land that the School Committee controls apart from Cross Street. If we plan properly, we have an opportunity to have community-based elementary schools all over town, and not to be busing fifth-graders around town, nor unnecessarily disrupting our existing elementary schools.

We in Citizens United for a Better Andover have never taken a one-dimensional, anti-tax position. We are, however, against waste and putting too much money into administrative and operating overheads that do nothing to promote quality education in the classroom. In this vein, this year's school budget is up 7.5 percent, and two very expensive assistant principals are being added to the middle schools. We saw little evidence of investing in tools, technology and training to improve our schools.

School and town spending and follow-on actions are going to receive even greater scrutiny from our watchdog group. A new school is only the tip of the iceberg.

Why at this late stage hasn't an official total cost and tax impact estimate been released that includes total school and town capital costs and total school and town operating costs of the Cross Street Middle School? Let's weigh this number against all other alternatives.

In conclusion, we believe in getting all the information out to the citizens and letting the chips fall as they may. A middle school at Cross Street is clearly not the answer. However, a carefully staged, Sanborn-type elementary school integrating with, not destroying, its unique West Andover environment, may be.

Let's work toward consensus today on the right short-term and long-term solutions for space and ultimately the direction of our town's school system.

(Continued on page 37)

BUSINESS

Collins joins CPS

CPS Direct, a full-service direct marketing communications company, announces the hiring of **Kevin Collins** of Andover as new business development manager.

Collins will focus on initiating new business for integrated direct-response services with companies in the retail, publishing and insurance segments. With more than 17 years' experience planning and executing new business development objectives, strategies and tactics, Collins comes from Matzell Richard & Watts, a Boston-based integrated marketing communications firm, where he focused on generating new business from companies in the financial services, banking, high technology, health care and manufacturing industries.

Currently, Collins is executive vice president on the board of directors for the Boston Chapter of the Business Marketing Association.

CPS Direct is a marketing communications company that helps its clients grow their businesses through comprehensive, integrated direct marketing programs. These programs are backed by 26 years of experience with in a wide range of market segments, and more than 160 service-oriented direct marketing professionals. The company is located at 20 Cabot Road in Woburn.

Cimaron Communications leases Brickstone space

Lynch Murphy Walsh & Partners Inc., a commercial real estate brokerage firm, announces that Cimaron Communications Corporation has leased 9,972 square feet at 200 Brickstone Square.

Lynch Murphy Walsh & Partners Vice President **John C. Wilson** negotiated the transaction on behalf of the

(Continued on page 11)

Early education for the workforce

Every business wants a well-educated work force. That's why many of them contribute to programs that bring high school students into the workplace, or send their own people into high school classrooms to talk about careers. That's why many of them create internships.

More recently, some have even been reaching into the younger grades, extending programs to the middle school level.

But the Andover Rotary Club is looking to extend the push for better-educated employees back to preschool and even earlier.

Not that they're planning to have toddlers as interns, or have the CEO stop by the local day-care center to interest 4-year-olds in applying at a job fair the next week.

The club's campaign, led by its Community Services Committee, is to collect used books, and get them into the hands of very young children, with an emphasis on infancy to age 5. It's called **HELPER** (Help Every Little Person Experience Reading). The concept is that providing that kind of stimulation to very young children will lead to a greater aptitude for learning that will extend into their school years and on into adulthood.

The campaign will start June 1 and continue through July 15, says Community Services Committee chairman **Bill Buck**, a local realtor. There will be collection buckets at a number of local businesses, including South Church, 41 Central St.; The Savings Bank, 84 Main St.; First Essex Bank, 71 Main St.; BankBoston, 23 Main St.; Andover Bank, 61 Main St.; Yang's Martial Arts, 3 Dundee Park; and Andover Animal Hospital, 233 Lowell St.

The Andover Bookstore in Olde

Andover Village will also assist in the drive. People can purchase new children's books at the Andover Book Store and leave them there for pick up.

"A lot of research shows that it's like laying out the groundwork for a road," says committee member and management consultant **Susan Big**. "If the brain is not stimulated, then the tracks aren't always laid out."

"It doesn't have to have words," she says, "especially for the really young children. Just a bright-colored book in an otherwise dull environment can provide some stimulation. And in a small way, we think it can impact future generations."

The club held the first book collection campaign last year, Big says, partially in response to the need expressed by some local agencies and partially because it was a need that she noticed herself.

"The Community Service Committee is a standing committee of all Rotary Clubs," she says, "and you're free to choose things to support that tug at your heartstrings."



And then ... Well, OK, Alicia Rose's mom, **Susan Big**, admits her daughter wasn't really reading at four months. But she was obviously interested in books.

"Since I have a young child, and we spent a lot of time looking at these picture books, I knew they would be something a lot of kids needed."

Big says she heard from the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children (MSPCC), the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) nutrition program and the Greater Lawrence Family Health Center that there were families from the area, including more than 20 from Andover, who used the services of these agencies.

"These aren't always the kind of people who would feel comfortable going to a library," she says, "but they

(Continued on page 15)

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BUSINESS

(Continued from page 10)

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200 Brickstone Square is a six-story, Class A office building totaling 350,000 square feet. Built in 1922 and renovated in 1988, the building offers Route 495 visibility and various amenities, including banking, day care, exercise facilities, food service, and laundry.

Lynch Murphy Walsh & Partners, Inc., offers brokerage services in investment sales and leasing, representing landlords and tenants, and sellers and buyers. The firm also provides appraisal and consulting services.

Dynamics Research issues financial report

Dynamics Research Corporation of



Barbara Sullivan



Nuala Boness



Maureen Mano



Bunny Maren



Terry McAnally



Maureen Keller

Honorees — Hunneman-Coldwell Banker recently held its annual award ceremony in the Imperial Ballroom at the Boston Park Plaza, where Andover agents recognized for their 1997 performance included Barbara Sullivan, Nuala Boness, Maureen Mano, Bunny Maren, Terry McAnally and Maureen Keller.

Andover announced revenue for the first quarter ended March 31, 1998 of \$42.96 million, up 30 percent from \$33 million in the first quarter of 1997. Net income for the first quarter of 1998 rose 95 percent to \$637,000 or 10 cents per basic share compared to \$326,000 or 5 cents per basic share in the first quarter of 1997. Per share results on a diluted basis were identical.

The company's revenue by business segment — information technology services and precision manufactured products — grew 30.5 percent and 28.5 percent, respectively. State human service systems contracts largely accounted for the information technol-

ogy revenue growth. Commercial product sales benefited from continuing strong orders for inkjet printer cartridge components and encoders for an automotive application.

Commercial, state and non-defense federal business amounted to 41 percent of total revenue in the first quarter of 1998, compared to 24 percent in the first quarter of 1997. Operating income increased 88 percent to \$1,439,000, and was attributable to the strong revenue growth of the company's precision-manufactured products.

Albert Rand, president and chief executive officer said, "These results

represent a good start for 1998, and are consistent with our expectations. While the first-quarter revenue growth is primarily attributable to state human service systems contracts, our defense business also performed well. We continue to pursue important new business opportunities in both the defense and non-defense business markets."

Lawrence General honors Andover volunteers

Lawrence General Hospital recently honored more than 50 volunteers at

(Continued on page 12)

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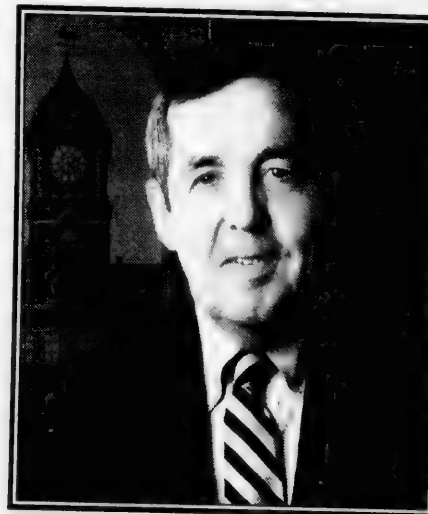
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BUSINESS

(Continued from page 11)

a banquet in the hospital's Kurth Auditorium. The following Andover volunteers were given awards for the hours they contributed:

100 Hours: Anita Arnault, Marlene Bernardin, Frances Bonanno, Joyce Ringleb, Rosemary Seccareccio, Jane Wuehrmann.

1,000 Hours: Kathy Brady, Carol Hammond, Gilda Marinaro.

1,500 Hours: Naomi Anderson, Mildred Driscoll, Frances McNulty, Robert Wright.

2,000 Hours: James Munn, Helen Towne.

2,500 Hours: Ruth Mattheson.

4,000 Hours: Wendell Mattheson, Lorraine Sampson.

5,000 Hours: Margaret Burnham, Gail Seeley.

Gray opens second Executive Suites

Willis E. Gray of Andover recently opened Highland-March Executive Suites at 100 Cummings Center, Suite 207P, in Beverly. The business provides



Willis E. Gray

office space, shared secretarial services, professional telephone answering and conference rooms with videoconferencing. This marks the opening of the second Highland-March Executive Suites, the first being in Braintree.

Gray worked for Polaroid Corporation before he retired after 37 years in management. He is also on the board of directors of Schools For Children,

Inc. in Arlington; The Black Achievers Boston Branch of the YMCA and Employment Resources Inc. Gray and his wife, Laverne, have been residents of Andover for 33 years.

Cutter makes Platinum Club

Linda Cutter of Andover was awarded the Platinum Club award for excellence in sales at the recent RE/MAX of New England Awards gala held at the Boston Marriott Copley Place Hotel.



Linda Cutter

The club honors sales associates who have reached the highest level for RE/MAX associates. Cutter has earned the Platinum Club award every year since its establishment four years ago.

She has been with RE/MAX of New England for eight years.

"We are proud to claim Linda as a member of our team at RE/MAX of New England. The success of our organization is a direct result of the contributions and commitment she has made to the real estate industry and to RE/MAX," said William Soteroff, executive vice president and regional director of RE/MAX of New England.

Calnan graduates from Financial School

Andover resident Matthew Calnan of Depositors Insurance Fund was among the 57 graduates of the Massachusetts Bankers Association School for Financial Studies on May 1. The school is recognized by the American Council on Education for undergraduate and graduate credits.

The School for Financial Studies was established in 1960 by the

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BUSINESS

MBA to provide opportunities for professional growth to those already in the industry. Over the years it has developed along with the needs of the industry and, according to Director Kathleen Jones, today focuses heavily on financial management, technology, lending, marketing, and similar key strategic industry issues.

To complete the school program, students enroll in a one-year course that includes two one-week residential sessions held at the Center for Executive Education, Babson College. Students must complete five bank-specific research papers and participate in bank-management simulations which, present typical challenges facing today's senior bank managers.

Chamber events set

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce will hold its fourth annual Small Business Day recognition program and 1998 awards presentation Monday, June 1, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at



Thanks for the help — Tom Burke of Andover was among those honored at Lahey Clinic's annual Volunteer Recognition Dinner. He is shown with Kate Hartig, Lahey's director of volunteer and community services.

DiBurro's Function Hall, Route 125, Ward Hill, Haverhill.

Special guests will be John Tierney,

U.S. House of Representatives; Patrick McGowan of the U.S. Small Business Administration; and Jack Wilson from Massachusetts Office of Business Development.

The cost is \$10.

The Chamber, together with LaChandelle and LPL Financial Services, will hold a "Touch of Elegance" marketing mixer Tuesday, June 2, from 5 to 7 p.m. at LaChandelle, 550 Broadway (Route 28), Methuen. The evening will feature hors d'oeuvres and beverages, display tables for products and literature and a raffle for door prizes. The cost is \$8 per person, \$10 at door.

For more information on either of these events, call the Chamber at 686-0900.

MediaOne expands service area

MediaOne of Andover, a unit of MediaOne Group, announced the launch of its high-speed Internet access service — MediaOne Express, and cable TV Broadband — to Methuen residents. MediaOne Express Internet service

is up to 50 times faster than a standard phone connection.

The company has pledged to provide free Internet access to all schools in these communities within the next year and to partnering libraries to enhance their roles as community centers of learning and information.

MediaOne Express provides a continuous link to the Internet for a customer's computer, eliminating the need for additional phone lines.

The service includes:

- unlimited Internet access;
- free multimedia tool kit, including customized web browser and plug-ins, e-mail, personal web pages, FTP and newsgroups;
- free use of one Broadband modem and a continuous connection to MediaOne's interactive broadband network; and
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with Pamela Lebowitz

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Housing has appreciated in value all over the country in recent years, making a second home an important hedge against inflation. Most experts predict that interest rates for fixed-rate and adjustable mortgages should remain in single digits for the foreseeable future, so it should be easy to acquire financing with a small down payment.

Call me with your real estate questions. I have helped hundreds of people to sell their homes and properties — and to purchase the home of their dreams.

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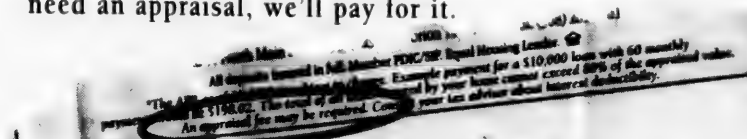
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NEWS FOR SENIORS

Golf lessons and league

If there is enough interest, the center will offer another five-lesson golf package beginning June 23 at 9 a.m. Cost will be \$60, which includes instruction and equipment. Joe Russo will give lessons at Rolling Green golf course. Call the center to register. Interest has been expressed in a possible senior center golf league tentatively to begin in mid-June and run for 12 weeks at an approximate cost of \$10 per week at Rolling Green. Anyone interested should contact the center.

Melanoma screening

Dr. Christine Anderson of Andover Dermatology will offer free melanoma screenings at the center Wednesday, June 24, from noon to 2 p.m. Call the center to make an appointment.

Brown bag lecture series

The June brown bag lecture series will go to Stevens-Coolidge gardens in North Andover Tuesday, June 16, for a tour of the house and gardens. Car pools will leave the center at 11 a.m. Cost is \$5. Reservations should be made by Friday, June 12.

Supper club

The supper club will meet at Best of Thymes for dinner and a program of musical selections, "Cole, George, Jerome and Irving," performed by soprano Ruth Harkovitz. Her performance is made possible in part by the Andover Cultural Council. Reservations are \$15 and may be made by calling the center.

Ramble with Mike Tougias

Mike Tougias, a naturalist and frequent contributor to Channel 5's *Chronicle*, will lead a ramble to Cape Ann Thursday, June 11. Tentative itinerary includes the Stanroe Reservation to look for harrier hawks, Essex Ship Museum, Halibut Point and a guided tour of Beauport Castle. Wear comfortable walking shoes and bring a lunch. The cost is \$20. The trip is limited to 25 people.

Fix-it Shop

The next fix-it shop will be held Monday, June 1, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the center. The last fix-it shop until September will be June 15.

Water aerobics

The popular water aerobics class will begin another eight-week session Monday, June 1. The class meets at the Holiday Inn pool on Route 133 from 9 to 10 a.m. Cost of the session is \$15. Registration forms may be filled out at the Senior Center.

Movie matinee

Three Men and a Baby, the comedy about three bachelors trying to bring up a baby starring Tom Selleck, Ted Danson and Steve Guttenberg, will be shown Monday, June 8, at 1:30 p.m. Movies are made possible through the generosity of Andover Video.

Massage therapy

Regina Kmet, licensed massage therapist, will offer seated chair massage at the center Monday mornings by appointment. The cost is \$12 for a 20-minute treatment. Call the center to schedule an appointment.

Deep sea fishing trip

The men's group will sponsor a deep sea fishing trip out of Gloucester Wednesday, July 15. The cost of \$32 includes all equipment. The group will leave the center at 8 a.m. by car pool and return at 6 p.m. The trip is open to everyone. Call the center to make a reservation.

HMO forum

Tomorrow morning's forum on Medicare HMOs will get underway at 10 a.m. Panel members will be Joe Bergantino from Channel 4's investigative team; Dr. Timothy McCall, author of *Examining Your Physician, A Patient's Guide to Avoiding Harmful Medical Care*, and Linda DeBenedictus, president of New England Patients Rights Group.

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Police arrest man at Phillips Academy with nude photos of girl

By Neil Fater

A Brookline man who had a nude photo in his car of an underage Phillips Academy girl he knows was arrested Memorial Day and charged with possession of child pornography and another charge.

More charges may be filed, pending an investigation, say Andover police.

Police responded to Bartlett Street at 3:28 p.m. Monday, after a report from Phillips Academy of a suspicious vehicle near one of the underclassmen's female dorms. Police arrested Jonathan H. Parial, 29, of Russett Road, Brookline, and charged him with possession of child pornography, and driving an uninsured vehicle after its plates had been revoked.

"He was out of the car with a Phillips Academy girl when I

arrived. He claimed to be a friend of the family, which we have confirmed. There is some kind of relationship. They are from the same town, Brookline," says Officer Robert Cronin.

Cronin and Officer Robin Cataldo discovered problems with the man's registration when they arrived, says Cronin, and while talking with him they saw what a report described as photos on Parial's car dashboard.

Cronin describes the items as "computer-generated drawings that were extremely explicit that would, in my opinion, depict an underage girl."

Police planned to tow the car because it was not insured, and say that during an inventory of the vehicle they found four or five photos in a fanny pack. One of the photos was a nude photo of the Phillips Academy girl, who is

a minor, says Cronin.

"It was absolutely in his possession and it is under investigation as to whether there will be any more charges," he says.

Phillips Academy was indirectly linked to child pornography two years ago when then-English professor David Cobb was arrested

for charges in New Hampshire. Cobb was fired after the charges became known.

Cobb was sentenced to eight to 15 years in jail during June, 1996, for attempted felonious assault on a 12-year-old boy, for 268 counts of possessing child pornography, and for showing pornography to a child.

Early ed ...

(Continued from page 10)

love getting the books.

Buck says some of the 1,300 books collected in a drive last year were distributed by the WIC program to mothers when they brought their children in for

immunizations.

Big says the Rotary conducted a smaller, second drive in the fall of last year, because the Family Health Center used them along with candy for treats at a Halloween party for children.

"The kids absolutely loved them," she says, "so it's something we want to try to continue."

— Taylor Armerding

Home ...

(Continued from page 8)

laughter and memories.

Some people have said that when someone dies slowly, a person gets the chance to say goodbye in the proper way, speaking all of those words too tender and raw to utter at earlier times.

Having that thought in mind, I hope that my beautiful little three-bedroom, two-car garaged house

with a finished basement and in-ground swimming pool knows that it was always my dream home. As I say my goodbyes, I hope it will be happy with its new inhabitants, but that every now and again, perhaps during an especially quiet time, it will still hear the laughter and know how much it was loved.

Joelle Lynne Johnson, former resident of 6 Rock O'Dundee Road, is a fledgling grownup.



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SCHOOLTALK

Andover High School Class of 1968 is planning a 30th reunion, scheduled for Nov. 28. For more information about the event and other planned activities, call **Wayne Loosigian** at (603) 778-3127.

Anyone interested in helping plan an **AHS 15-year** reunion or anyone having names and addresses of graduates should contact **Julie (Burke) Groh**, 18 Eastfield Road, Hummelstown, PA 17036, (717) 566-5838. Or e-mail her: brogroh@pol.net

A 25th class reunion by the **AHS Class of 1973** has been planned for Friday, Nov. 27, at 7 p.m. at Andover Country Club.

Forward the addresses of class members who have moved out of town, organizers ask, to P.O. Box 5132, Andover 01810.

The **South School PTO** will host a retirement tea for **Ann Hodge** Tuesday, June 9, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Media Center. Hodge has taught art classes in the Andover school system for 23 years, 13 of them at South. Past students are invited to join in wishing her well. For more information, call 623-8830.

The **South School PTO** will hold its annual board dinner Wednesday, June 3, at Ristorante Daniela in North Reading at 7 p.m. All parents and teachers are invited to attend. To reserve a seat, mail a check for \$16.50 to **Debbie Ginsburg**, c/o South School PTO, Woburn Street, Andover 01810. For directions or information, call her at 474-4277.

Students from pre-kindergarten through Grade 5 at the **Pike School** participated in an educational performing arts event with the Tribal Rhythms dance troupe on Friday, May 15. In the "Tribal Rhythms Celebration" program, students became part of dramatic stories, created spontaneous music on handmade musical instruments and moved together in "the dance of the mysterious creature."

The program at Pike was presented by **Young Audiences of Massachusetts**, an arts-in-education organization. "Tribal Rhythms Celebration" was designed to build community spirit, foster multicultural understanding and promote critical thinking.

The Worcester Art Museum

will host the 11th annual Art All-State program during this weekend, Friday, May 29 and Saturday, May 30. Art All-State is a model program designed to encourage high school students to pursue art education and art-related careers. Every Massachusetts high school is invited to nominate up to two students to compete in this artist-in-residents program. Judges have selected 145 high school juniors, including **Amy Cataldo** of **Andover High School**, to participate in this year's extended studio activities with professional artist/mentors.

Art All-State is a collaboration among the Massachusetts Directors of Art Education, Massachusetts Art Education Association, and the Worcester Art Museum. The selection process begins when art teachers nominate students who have shown exceptional skill and a dedication to their art. The candidate must then complete a personal statement, and submit a recommendation and a teacher's analysis of artistic ability, submit two slides of his/her work and participate in a personal interview.

Professionals from all artistic discipline, undergo an equally competitive selection process before they are chosen as artist-mentors for these high schoolers. Finally, 16 artists will share their career and educational experiences as they participate with students in the studio program during the weekend.

The museum's hours are Wednesday through Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is \$6 adults, \$4 seniors, full-time college students with current ID, and youths 13-18; free for members and children under 12; free Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon. For more information, call (508) 799-4406, or visit the museum at 55 Salisbury St. in Worcester.

The ninth annual Summer History Camp, co-sponsored by **North Andover Historical Society** and **American Textile History Museum**, will be held weekdays July 6-24 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The camp is designed for boys and girls ages 7-12 who are interested in having fun while learning about the early history of New England.

Week one (July 6-10) will be held at North Andover Historical Society. Campers will explore life in the Colonial and preindustrial revolution of the early Republic through games,



Photo by Jack Leonard

Senator O'Brien and Representative Finegold welcome **Andover High School's** women's basketball champions to the Statehouse — State Sen. John O'Brien (D-Andover) and Rep. Barry Finegold (D-Andover) welcomed the Andover High School women's basketball team to the Statehouse last month. These women were being recognized for winning the Women's Eastern Massachusetts High School Basketball championship for the 1997-'98 season. After a bagel breakfast hosted by Sen. O'Brien and Rep. Finegold, the students had the opportunity to tour the Statehouse and learn some interesting trivia about the historic building. In honor of their achievement, the women were presented with Official Citations of the Massachusetts Senate and House of Representatives. The picture was taken at the Grand Staircase at the Statehouse. Front row: Sen. O'Brien, head coach James Tildsley, athletic director James Hurley, freshman coach Stephanie Ragucci and Rep. Finegold. Middle row: Janice Coppolino, Lisa Tisbert, Jenna Hartwell, Kaitlin Dargan, Kristen Foley. Back row: Kristin Sweeney, Lindsey Pearson, Sarah Muller, Charlotte Muller, Julie Viola, Laura Orlando and Michelle Danis.

stories and crafts, including buttermaking, spinning wool and natural dyeing. Tours of the society's properties and field trips to **Pioneer Village**, **Haverhill Historical Society** and **Saugus Iron Works** will round out the week.

Week two (July 13-15) will begin at the historical society

and feature activities such as quill penmanship, paper-making and decoration and yarn crafts. Field trips to **Paul Revere House** and **U.S.S. Constitution** will be included. Trips to Lowell July 16-17 will focus on post-Revolutionary War developments in cloth-making based on the American

Textile History Museum's exhibits, programs at **New England Quilt Museum** and a Lowell canal boat trip.

Week three (July 20-24) continues the look at early American industry at the American Textile History Museum and features handweaving, painted T-shirts and fabric appliqué

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, June 1-5:

Elementary schools

Monday: Meatball sub with potato puffs, baked chicken nuggets, cheese pizza, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Two taco Tuesday, baked chicken nuggets, french bread pizza, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with marinara sauce and bread, baked chicken nuggets, cheese pizza, fruit, milk.

Thursday: French toast and ham with syrup, baked chicken nuggets, french bread pizza, fruit, milk.

Friday: Pizza stick with soft pretzel, baked chicken nuggets, fruit, milk.

Middle schools

Monday: Meatball sub with potato puffs, baked chicken nuggets, french bread pizza, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Two taco Tuesday, baked chicken nuggets, bakery pizza, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with marinara sauce and bread, baked chicken nuggets, french bread pizza, fruit, milk.

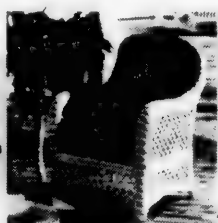
Thursday: French toast and ham with syrup, bakery pizza, baked chicken nuggets and puffs, fruit, milk.

Friday: Steak and cheese sub, bakery change. Menus subject to change.

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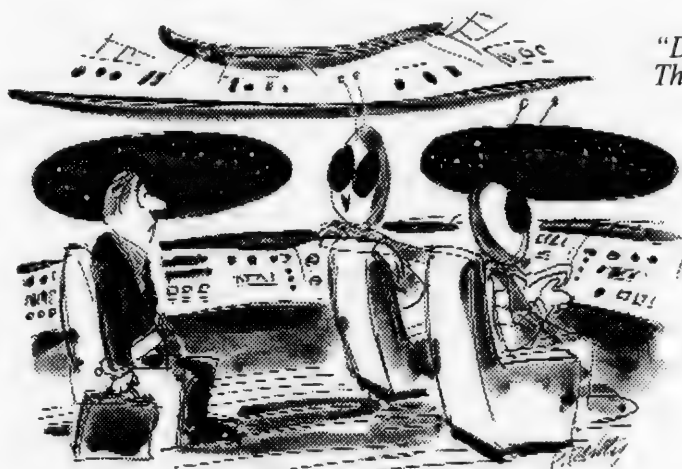
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Sharon Smith, Director, or
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SCHOOL TALK

and field trips to New England Folklife Center, Pacific Print Works, Sports Museum, Tsongas Industrial History Center and a Merrimack River boat trip.

The cost is \$150 for one week, \$275 for two weeks, or \$400 for three weeks. Members of the North Andover Historical Society or the American Textile History Museum will receive a 10-percent discount. Space is limited to 14 campers. For more information or a reservation form, call the historical society at 686-4035, or Linda Carpenter at the museum at (978) 441-0400.



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WHAT'S UP



Delivering the latest fashions to Andover are, from left, Christine Ghiloni, Lindsey Pearson, Jessie Fink, Tobi Cutler, Gina Christiano, Glenn Wilson and Carole Chanler.

► **WHAT'S UP** is sponsored by Andover Youth Services and the Andover Townsman

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Keep It Wild: Fashion fever hits Andover

By Carole Chanler
Friends of Andover Youth

Keep It Wild, a runway fashion show produced and directed by Andover Youth Services, will be held Monday, June 1, at 7 p.m. at Old Town Hall, 20 Main St. The show will be divided into segments entitled Real Life, School "Uniforms," Skater Wear, "Brides, Prom Queens and Princesses," Vintage Evening Wear, Saturday Night, Body Art and All Tied Up. The fashions will be modeled by students from Andover High School and Doherty and West middle schools. Evan Martin (Mr. Andover High) will be the DJ and JP Sarni will be master of ceremonies. There will also be live music and food.

Andover Youth Soccer Day in Foxboro Sunday

The Andover Youth Soccer Association invites everyone to attend Andover Youth Soccer Day at Foxboro Stadium Sunday, May 31. The Andover fans will join an expected crowd of more than 20,000 to cheer on the Revolution as they battle New York-New Jersey MetroStars at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$11. Free giveaways include New England Revolution player cards and T-shirts to the first 10,000

fans to arrive.

Features at Andover Youth Soccer Day include:

- Two Andover youths will be invited to be on the field during player introductions if 100 or more from the town attend the game;
- Recognition on the digital message board during the game;
- Everyone from Andover will sit together in one section;
- Free interactive soccer festival area beginning two hours before kickoff.

To order tickets, call John Nourse at 470-8785.

Care to pick up a stick? Venture Out to a great summer

By Glenn Wilson
Andover Youth Services

The Andover Youth Services is offering a four-day lacrosse clinic for all girls 11-14 years old at Doherty Middle School June 8-11 from 3-5 p.m. We welcome all public and private school students as well as out-of-town students. Instruction will focus on sound fundamentals and lacrosse strategy.

The objective of the clinic is to increase the skill level of all players and to introduce those who have never used a stick to the game. The clinic is being led by Phillips Academy head girls' lacrosse coach Kathy Henderson. There are a limited number of spaces available, so register ASAP at the DCS office, second floor, Town Adminis-

trative Offices. Call the AYS at 623-8241 with any questions.

VENTURE OUT

The sun is out and summer is here. The freshest way to spend your summer is with the Youth Services summer program, Venture Out. Venture Out summer trips are designed for all students 11- to 15 years old.

We have a number of trips each week that cater to a variety of interests, everything from kayaking to rock climbing to Omni Theater/Good-times trips and even a trip to Six Flags.

The AYS is offering some additional opportunities this summer. First, we have extended the number of our highly successful girls' trips; second, a multiday backpacking adventure for high school students; and lastly, a number of lacrosse activities, including camps and pick-up leagues. Other programs are in the works and more information will be available at the DCS or AYS offices, Town Administration Offices, 36 Bartlet St.

AYS staff will hand out packets in the middle schools during lunch periods.

Look for updates on these programs in the *WHAT'S UP* pages of the *Andover Townsman*.

► For more information about *WHAT'S UP*, call Bill Fahey, Andover Youth Services coordinator, at 623-8241; or Jack Grady, Townsman assistant editor, at 475-1943. E-mail submissions to: jgrady@andovertownsman.com

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Andover Historical Society announces its 1998 annual Preservation Awards

By Barbara Thibault
Executive director,
Andover Historical Society

The Andover Historical Society and Andover Preservation Commission announce the recipients of the annual preservation awards tonight, May 28 at Memorial Hall Library. A reception begins at 5:30 p.m. and all are invited. This year a certificate of appreciation for historic preservation in the individual category is awarded to the Stephen Kearn Family in recognition of Steve's contribution to preservation.

Certificates of appreciation for historic preservation are given for preservation work to buildings that significantly

contribute to Andover's history and development are awarded to: 4 Joyce Terrace; Christ Church, Rectory at 29 Central St.; Glebe House at 25 Central St.; 2 Chestnut St.; and 111 Reservation Road.

Certificates for historic preservation are awarded to Draper and Abbot Halls because of their restoration and adaptive reuse. Certificates for historic preservation for historic homes with recent sympathetic additions are also given to 7 Hearthstone Place and 29 Morton St.

**CERTIFICATES OF APPRECIATION
FOR HISTORIC PRESERVATION**

Stephen Kearn 1949-1997
Member: Andover Preservation
Commission 1992-'97

Member: Andover Historical Society
1992-'97

Project director: West Parish Cemetery Arch restoration 1995-'96

Member: Andover's 350th Anniversary Committee

Lifetime local historian and collector

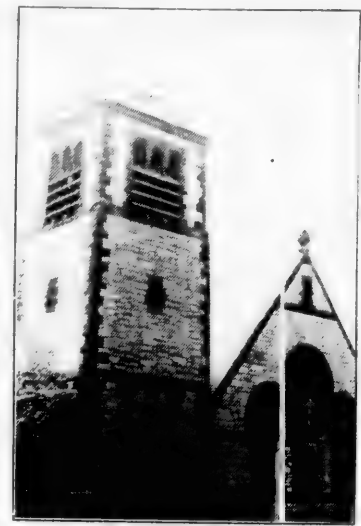
In memory of Steve's contribution, it is important to remember that we "greatly valued his commitment as a member, his knowledge of the town, its history and architectural heritage." Andover Preservation Commission, *Andover Townsman*, April 3, 1997

4 Joyce Terrace

Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hadley
Style: Spanish Colonial Mission: 1912

This home was the former garage of the Joyce Castle on North Main Street before its

conversion in 1947. "Today one can sense the Castle area by following the old drive (Castle Heights Road and Joyce Terrace) up across and down the hill again. In between some 21 small homes are scattered, and cherished by their long-staying owners, including one that was the original separate garage building of the "Sweet Little Irish Castle." Described by Charles Dufton (in a 1996 unpublished manuscript), "As a garage, it once had inside it a turntable for the massive automobiles only wealth could enjoy. Terra cotta was used with stucco and it was big enough for six cars." (*Andover Townsman*, July 19, 1912)



Christ Church

Christ Church: Romanesque Revival

1887

Rectory of Christ Church: Italianate

1845

Glebe House: Greek Revival 1825

Overseers: Rev. James Diamond; Darcy Kirk, Chair, Thrift Shop; and Catherine Rosen, head of Vestry

(Continued on page 20)



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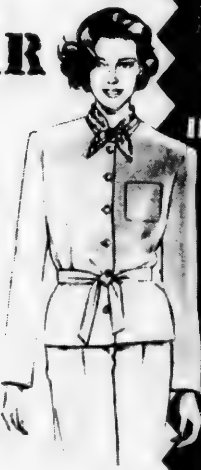
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Historical Society announces '98 annual Preservation Awards

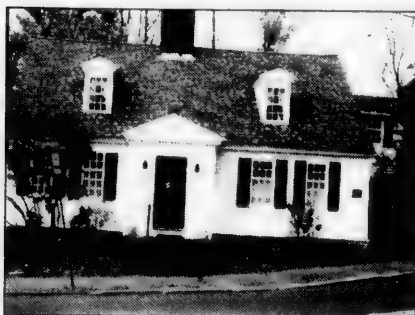
Photographs are by Elizabeth O'Connell,
Andover High Career Mentoring Program

(Continued from page 19)

National Register of Historic Places within the Central Street Historic District.

The Christ Church buildings provides an excellent view of 19th-century architecture. Glebe House is a reminder of the first church built in the Greek Revival style for the Episcopal Society, which was established in 1835. The present stone church was erected after the earlier one burned. For decades the parishioners have cared for and appropriately maintained their buildings.

Since the organization of the Thrift Shop over 50 years ago, their profits have ensured the preservation of the Christ Church buildings.



2 Chestnut St.

2 Chestnut St.

Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bailey
Style: Colonial 1784

National Register of Historic Places within the Central Street Historic District
Preservation: Ann Miles, builder

Built for Abner Abbot who operated a blacksmith shop nearby, it is also nationally historic for being the site of Major General Lafayette's visit in 1824 when Squire John Kneeland was owner. Locally, 2 Chestnut St. served as the Christ Church rectory when occupied by the Marland family and in the 20th century it received its present name of Rose Cottage because of its use as a tea room.

111 Reservation Road

Owners: Norman MacNaughton and Deborah Warren

Style: Colonial 1790

National Register of Historic Places within the West Parish Center Historic District



Christ Church Rectory,
29 Central St.

This farmstead once included 130 acres owned by the Solomon Holt family until 1893. Solomon was a founding member of the West Parish Church and his wife, Mary, established the Maternal Association and in 1836, she and the minister's wife were appointed custodians of Mrs. Chandler's nine children when she died at age 40. The attached barns remain though one of them was converted to house chickens, and an early auto house was added in the 20th century. No longer a working farm, its land has been sold off and subdivided except for the AVIS property. Known as West Parish Meadow, one can view the Holt Farmstead with the meadow in the background and experience Andover's agricultural heritage.

Certificates for historic preservation: Sympathetic Addition

7 Hearthstone Place, formerly 62 Osgood St.

Owners: Joann and Richard Michalik

Style: Colonial, 1700

Addition: Alfred DiBianso, architect, and Jim Dole, builder

National Register of Historic Places

This saltbox shape house was historically the homestead for the Blanchard then Upton family farms. The



29 Morton St.

new addition replaces a former attached shed in proportions and materials such that it blends with this old house. About to celebrate their 300th anniversary, this home and its adjacent barn remain on their

original lot, while 20th-century suburban development occupies the former farmland.

29 Morton St.

Owners: Jim Krzywicki and Debra Scannell

Style: Colonial Revival, circa 1915

Addition: Larry Reeves, architect, and Joe Jameson, builder

Constructed at a time when Andoverites were building auto houses in place of barns along side their new homes. The symmetry of this four-square structure with its port-cochere was diminished until the construction of the new western wing. This addition has enhanced 29 Morton St., balances the buildings on the property and is in keeping with its architectural style.

Certificates for historic preservation: Adaptive Reuse

Abbot Circle: Abbot and Draper Halls (McKeen Hall received a state award in 1989 from a nomination by the Andover Preservation Commission and the Andover Historical Society.)

Abbot Hall

Owners: Phillips Academy

Style: Greek Revival 1828-'29, by master builder David Hidden. Restored 1996 by Brunner/Cott & Assoc., architects, and Mark Truant, contractor

Abbot Hall was the first building erected for Abbot Academy and is a major focal point in the history of this institution. The Circle evolved from development plans in the 1880s which included moving and turning Abbot Hall 90 degrees. When Abbot merged with PA in 1972, the building was left in disrepair and under-utilized until its recent restoration. Originally used as classroom space with an assembly hall. The hall is restored — PA established the Brace Center to promote gender studies and the preservation of Abbot Academy historical documents. Administrative offices and an apartment for visiting artists were included in this adaptive reuse project.

Draper Hall

Owner: Phillips Academy

Style: Romanesque Revival, 1888-'90 by Architects Hartwell and Richardson

Restored 1996 by Finegold Alexander & Assoc., Archi-

(Continued on page 48)



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Garden Club plant sale is this Saturday

The Andover Garden Club will hold a plant sale this Saturday, May 30, at the historic Town House (Old Town Hall), 20 Main St.

"Pearls for the Garden" - perennials, annuals and shrubs - grown by members of the Andover Garden Club, will be available for sale beginning at 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. or while supplies last.

Members will be on hand to offer "how-to" advice for the planting and growing of your purchase.

Now in its 70th year, the Andover Garden Club aids in the beautification of the town of Andover; encourages the study and practice of horticulture, landscape design, and flower design; and works to protect and conserve natural resources.

The club provides both financial and hands-on support to a variety of municipal, educational, and environmental organizations throughout the region.

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Soil-Away

Two hundred families of West Parish Church have donated more than 10,000 items for the church's annual yard sale Saturday, May 30, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The largest yard sale in the Merrimack Valley includes children's clothes, kitchen appliances, furniture, air conditioners, toys, sports equipment, books and more. West Parish Church is located at the corner of Lowell Street (Route 133) and Reservation Road. This event has become an important part in the life of West Parish. Its success depends on the generosity and participation of its members and friends. As you are spring cleaning, set aside things no longer used but are still in good working order to donate. Bring items to Fellowship Hall such as books, clothes, small appliances, TVs, CD- and cassette players, computers and software, radios, cameras, toys, lamps, linens, curtains and drapes, auto supplies, jewelry, kitchenware, antiques, sporting goods, furniture, rugs, yard equipment, tools and office equipment. Potted plants are also a big seller. Washers, dryers, ovens, full-size refrigerators, tires, mattresses, chemical and opened cans of paint cannot be accepted. Pickup service is available by calling Steve Knapp at 475-6074. People are needed to sort and price in the evenings through Friday, May 29, help make pickups, help at the sale and cleaning up the leftovers. Call Merle Schreurs (475-8450), Don Ellsworth (475-3009) or Steve Knapp.

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CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, May 28

Preservation awards ceremony and reception, sponsored by Andover Preservation commission and Andover Historical Society, 5:30 p.m., Memorial Hall, Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square.

Firehouse Center JuneArts Festival presents *The Hidden Grail* by storyteller Odds Bodkin, for ages 12 and older, 8 p.m., \$13, \$11 youth and seniors, includes \$1 preservation fee, Arakelian Theatre, Firehouse Center, One Market Square, Newburyport; box office 10 a.m.-4 p.m., (978) 462-7336.

Meeting, Merrimack Valley Chapter, Massachusetts Association of Insurance Women, 5:30 p.m., Haverhill Country Club, Brickett Lane, Bradford; Donna Bistany (978) 469-0207.

Rehearsal, for persons wishing to be part of the combined choir to sing at a memorial service for Keith H. Gould, 8 p.m., South Church, 41 Central St.

Sports injury clinic, presented by Merrimack College Athletics and Sport Medicine Division, Northeast Rehabilitation Health Network, 6-8 p.m., athletic training facility, Volpe Building, Merrimack College, junctions of Routes 114 and 125, North Andover; Northeast Rehabilitation Health Network (978) 521-1186.

Senior health and fitness day, sponsored by Whittier Rehabilitation Hospital and Haverhill Coun-

cil on Aging, free health screenings, refreshments, raffles, aerobic exercise, starts at 8 a.m., Citizens Center, Welcome Street, Haverhill; (978) 372-8000, Ext. 205.

FRIDAY, May 29

Concert, presented by Phillips Academy music department, Academy Symphony and Chamber orchestras, 7:30 p.m., Cochran Chapel, Chapel Avenue, Phillips Academy campus; 749-4263.

Firehouse Center JuneArts Festival presents Roger Ebacher Jazz Quartet, 8 p.m., \$13, \$11 youth and seniors, includes \$1 preservation fee, Arakelian Theatre, Firehouse Center, One Market Square, Newburyport; box office 10 a.m.-4 p.m., (978) 462-7336.

Meeting, Learning In Retirement Association (LIRA), an organization for retirees and semiretired, LIRA String Quartet will play selections from Haydn and Dvorak, 10 a.m.-noon, Mogan Center, 40 French St., Lowell; 957-7425 or 250-1807.

Booksigning, poet Donald Hall will sign copies of his new book *Without*, 7 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St.; 1-800-491-0143.

Teddy bear picnic, sponsored by Square & Round Dance Club, craft fair, bake sale, picnic, dancing, 8 p.m., \$5, Tewksbury Congregational Church Hall, Route 38 (Main Street) Tewksbury; Jeanne (781) 279-4328.

Senior art show, sponsored by

Governor Dummer Academy, features work by William Olney of Andover, reception 6 p.m., Kaiser Gallery, One Elm St., Byfield; (508) 465-1763.

SATURDAY, May 30

Concert, presented by Phillips Academy music department, Academy Chorus and Fidelio Society, 7 p.m., Cochran Chapel, Chapel Avenue, Phillips Academy campus; Meredith Thiras 749-4007.

Dog show, sponsored by Boxford Trails Association/Boxford Open Land Trust, to benefit "Save the Lord Woodlot," 1 p.m. registration, 1-3 p.m. show, \$5 entry fee, Lockwood-Moore Field, Lockwood Lane, Boxford; 887-5892.

Yard sale, sponsored by West Parish Church, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., 129 Reservation Road.

Children's bereavement workshop, sponsored by Visiting Nurse Association & Hospice of Greater Lowell, Lowell General Hospital, American Cancer Society and National Association of Catholic Chaplains, for children ages 5-12 and adult caregivers, RSVP, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Lowell General Hospital, Lowell; Visiting Nurse Association & Hospice of Greater Lowell (978) 459-9343 Ext. 783.

Percussion recital, presented by Phillips Academy music department, 9 p.m., Timken Recital Room, Graves Hall, PA campus,

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EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

180 Main St.; 749-4263.

Firehouse Center June Arts Festival presents *A Pocketful of Wonder*, storyteller Odds Bodkin, 2 p.m., \$11, \$9 youth and seniors, includes \$1 preservation fee, Arakelian Theatre, Firehouse Center, One Market Square, Newburyport; box office 10 a.m.-4 p.m., (978) 462-7336.

Opera Viva, arias, duets and choruses, 8 p.m., \$13, \$11 youth and seniors, see above entry.

Flea market/rummage sale, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 235 Park St., North Reading.

Memorial service, for Keith H. Gould, 2 p.m., reception follows, choir practice for service, 12:30 p.m., South Church, 41 Central St.

Plant sale, sponsored by Andover Garden Club, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.

International barbecue cookoff, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Center City Market-place, 45 Palmer St., Lowell; (978) 458-7820.

1998 Great American Youth Festival, sponsored by Lowell Lock Monsters, 1.5-mile fun run, interactive exhibits, entertainment, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Regatta Field, Pawtucket Boulevard, Lowell; (978) 461-0202, Ext. 57.

Earth Day fair, sponsored by Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute, exhibits and videos on environmental issues, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 562 Maple St., Hathorne; Gregory V. Reppucci, (508) 774-0050, Ext. 263.

Open auditions, summer production of *The Music Man*, 1 p.m., DECO Boston Dinner Theater, 5 Sylvan Road, Woburn; (781) 932-9968.

Mirrors, performed by Andover Community Theatre, at the Eastern Massachusetts Association of Community Theatre Drama Festival, 7:30 p.m., \$10, Brandies University, Waltham; Pam Le Mieux 474-4342.

SUNDAY, May 31

Worship celebration, music by Inca Son, 11 a.m., Cochran Chapel, Chapel Avenue, Phillips Academy campus; Meredith Thiras 749-4007.

Death and Bereavement, a discussion led by Rabbi Mark Newton, 7:30 p.m., Congregation Tifereth Israel, 501 S. Main St.

Senior recitals, presented by Phillips Academy

music department, Academy Chorus and Fidelio Society, Drew Maletz, piano, Rafael Mason, horn, 3 p.m. Winnie Chan, voice and piano, Alvina Chan, piano, 6 p.m., Graves Hall, Timken Room, Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St.; Meredith Thiras 749-4007.

Concert, Andover Chamber Music Series, featuring pianist Jonathan Bass, his wife, violinist Tatiana Dimi-triades, cellist Owen Young, and violist Kazuko Matsusaka, members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra; ACMS artistic director and flutist Julia Scolnik will also perform; 3 p.m., \$12, \$10 students,



◀ Pianist Jonathan Bass and violinist Tatiana Dimi-triades.

seniors, tickets available in advance at Andover Bookstore, Chocolate By Design, the Vineyard in North Andover, the First Calvary Church, corner

Route 125 and Massachusetts Avenue, North Andover; 470-8874.

Opera Viva, 3 p.m., see entry under Saturday, May 30.

Concert, presented by Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras, 7 p.m., \$7, Tsai Performance Center; (617) 353-3359.

Youth Pro Musica concert, presented by South Church in Andover, 4 p.m., 41 Central St.; 475-0321.

Open auditions, 7 p.m., see entry under Saturday, May 30.

All-Italian car show, presented by Museum of Transportation, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Larz Anderson Park, Brookline; Dawn Meldrum (617) 522-6547, Ext. 208.



Youth Pro Musica in concert, presented by South Church.

Coming Next Week In The Townsman

'KIDS'

Advertising and Editorial In Tune With Children

Special Sections Coming Soon!

	Publication Date	Closing Date
GRADUATION	June 11	June 3
BAZAAR DAYS	June 18	June 10
LIFESTYLES	June 25	June 17
TRAVEL, LEISURE, JULY 4TH!	July 2	June 24

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MONDAY, June 1

Keep It Wild, a fashion show presented by Andover Youth Services, 7 p.m., Old Town Hall, 20 Main St., 623-8241.

Meeting, Civil War Round Table of the Merrimack, topic will be Jefferson Davis, 7:30 p.m., Belleville Congregational Church Hall, 300 High St., Newburyport; Elizabeth (978) 346-4631.

TUESDAY, June 2

Seminar, sponsored by Northeast Rehabilitation Hospital, "Psychogenic Loss of Function: Cases of the False Patient," presented by Robert Moverman, Ph.D. of New England Neurological Associates, 11:30 a.m., reservations required, 70 Butler St., Salem, N.H.; 1-800-825-7292, Ext. 411.

Training session, presented by Educational Surrogate Parent Program, Office for Children, for surrogate parents for students with special needs, 6-8:30 p.m., Stevens Memorial Library, North And-



Steve Frumkin

over; (508) 792-7679.

The Wonders of Wool, Steve Frumkin, instructor at Fashion Institute of Technology and vice president of Carlton Woolen Mills, presents a lecture on wool fiber and advances in the woolen industry, refreshments, 7 p.m., free, American Textile History Museum, 491 Dutton St., Lowell; (978) 441-0400.

WEDNESDAY, June 3

Dinner, South Elementary School PTO board, parents and teachers invited, reservations, 7 p.m., \$16.50, Ristorante Daniela, Route 28, North

Reading; Debbie 474-4277.

Firehouse Center June Arts Festival presents *The World of Anne Frank - Through the Eyes of a Friend*, a Theatreworks USA production, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m., \$7, Arakelian Theatre, Firehouse Center, One Market Square, Newburyport; box office 10 a.m.-4 p.m., (978) 462-7336.

Meeting, Jewish Family Service of the Merrimack Valley, 7 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square; RSVP 683-5711.

THURSDAY, June 4

Firehouse Center June Arts Festival, see entry under Wednesday, June 3.

FRIDAY, June 5

The Wizard of Oz, presented by Concord Youth Theatre, 7:30 p.m., \$10, \$8.50, \$7, Emerson Umbrella Center for the Arts, 40 Stow St., Concord, MA; RSVP (978) 371-1482.

Teddy bear picnic, sponsored by the

(Continued on page 25)

Bring in this ad for a **FREE RAINBOW FAUCET** with any Tub purchased by July 1, 1998 (Value \$249.99)

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Third Annual Andover Bike Classic Set for June 20-21

The Third Annual Andover Bike Classic returns to Andover Saturday, June 20, and Sunday, June 21, with rides and races for all ages and experience levels. All rides benefit the Greater Lawrence Habitat for Humanity.

Saturday's self-paced fun rides will follow the scenic back roads of Andover. The route has been chosen to acquaint residents with the many AVIS reservations located within the town. Riders will follow a scenic 12-mile route marked with arrows and signs with a rest and refreshment stop along the way. The route was also selected to suit families with younger children. The AVIS reservations to be seen are Farnsworth Land, Burns Reservation, Vale Reservation, Greene Reservation,

Shawsheen Reservation, Bakers Meadow Reservation, Indian Ridge Reservation, and Purdon Reservation. The tour will also pass the Phillips Academy bird sanctuary, Spring Grove Cemetery, Spar & Spindle Girl Scout camp and Pomp's Pond.

The tour will start at Town Offices building near the corner of Bartlet and Punchard streets at 10 a.m. Parking is available in the lots adjacent to and behind Doherty Middle School and the Senior Center buildings. To alleviate congestion during Bazaar Days, local entrants are encouraged to leave their cars at home and bike into town.

The following rules apply to all riders:

- All riders must wear helmets.
- Children under the age of 12 must be accompanied by a riding adult for the duration of the ride.
- All cyclists must obey local and state traffic laws.
- Marshals will assist at difficult intersections and will give assistance to riders if needed. The roads, however, will be open to vehicular traffic, so caution by all riders is required.
- The ride is self-paced, so riders should be courteous to others riding at a slower pace.

Registration forms for the bike tour are available by calling 738-3468. On-site registration will be available, however, preregistration is greatly appreciated. The cost is \$15 per adult and \$5 per child under 12. 100 percent of the entry fee will be donated to the Greater Lawrence Habitat for Humanity and additional donations are greatly appreciated.

On Sunday, spectators and racers of all ages are invited to participate in the Third Andover Bike Classic Criterium. Activities include races for children, youth and adults, for both new and experienced criterium riders, as well as United States Cycling Federation licensed riders.

The Andover Criterium has again been designated as one of the 26 races that comprise the New England Women's Challenge Series and has been nominated the best criterium bike race in New England. "The Voice of New England," Dick Ring, will be on hand to bring all the thrills and excitement of the races to spectators. The races will begin at noon at the park adjacent to Town Offices and Doherty Middle School on Bartlet Street.

Registration

Registration will be held in the Doherty Middle School gymnasium Sunday, June 21, starting at 11 a.m. Registration closes 30 minutes prior to the events. Entry forms are available by calling 794-0987.

Organizers strongly suggest that if you have never raced a bicycle, you enter the "B" events. The "A" events are for experienced competitors. The children's and most of youth events are free; however, as the race benefits the Greater Lawrence Habitat for Humanity, a donation would be appreciated.

EVENT	FIELD		DISTANCE		PRIZES	FEE
	AGE	LIMIT	TIME	LAPS/MILES		
Children	2-3	25	12:00	100 yd	All/Ribbons	FREE
	4-5	25	to follow	4/1.0	All/Ribbons	FREE
	6-7	25	to follow	8/2.0	All/Ribbons	FREE
	8-9	25	to follow	8/2.0	All/Ribbons	FREE
Public Girls	10-18	15	12:00	2/2.43/	Medals	FREE
Public Boys	10-14	20	12:00	3/3.63/	Medals	FREE
.....	15-18	20	12:00	3/3.63/	Medals	\$12
USCF Men						
Cat 5/Public "B"	ALL	25	12:30	4/4.8	3/Medals	\$12
USCF Women						
Cat 4/Public "B"	ALL	25	12:30	4/4.8	3/Medals	\$12
USCF Men						
Cat 5/Public "A"	19-34	40	1:00	10/12.0	3/Medals	\$12
.....	35+	40	1:00	10/12.0	3/Medals	\$12
USCF Women						
Cat 4/Public "A"	ALL	20	1:05	10/12.0	3/Medals	\$12
USCF Women						
Cat 3 Challenge.....	ALL	30	2:00	15/18.0	5/Trophies	\$15
USCF Women						
Cat 4 Challenge.....	ALL	50	2:05	15/18.0	5/Trophies	\$15
USCF Men						
Cat 4	ALL	80	3:00	18/21.6	5/Trophies	\$15

Children's events are held on the 1/4-mile oval behind Doherty Middle School.
All other events are held on the 1.2-mile oval on Bartlet, Chestnut and Morton streets.

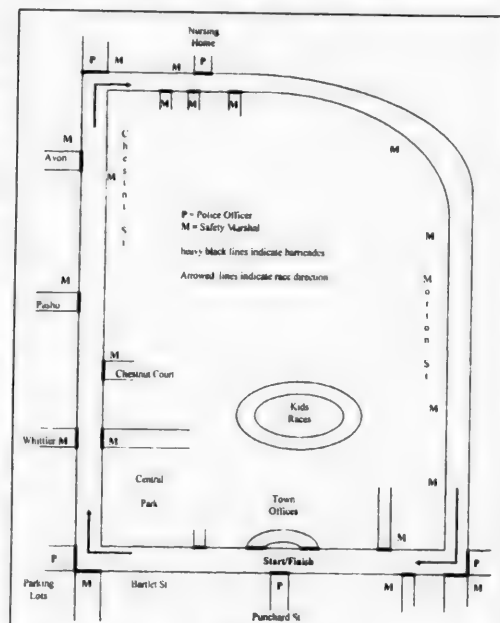
Safety

Andover police will close and control traffic during all races, from noon until 4 p.m. Hay bales, barricades and other safety items will be in place to provide a safe race for all and an ambulance will be present during all events. It is advisable to have your bicycle inspected for any mechanical problems prior to the race and any problems corrected before you race. Contact your local bicycle shop to make an appointment for a safety check.

Kids races

Events for children ages 2-9 are on the 1/4-mile oval running track behind Doherty Middle School. Tricycles and training wheels are permitted in the 2-3 and 4-5 year old age groups. Ribbons will be awarded to all entrants.

Course



The Andover Bike Classic Criterium course - The children's events are run on the 1/4-mile running oval behind Doherty Middle School. For all other events, the start/finish line is at the intersection of Bartlet and Punchard streets. The race proceeds clockwise, turning right from Bartlet on to Chestnut Street, right onto Morton Street, up the hill and back down to Bartlet Street, where the racers will turn right and speed into the finish area.

The children's events are run on the 1/4-mile running oval behind Doherty Middle School. For all other events, the start/finish line is at

(Continued on page 25)

May 30th
Saturday at 5:00 PM
South Church in Andover
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Join us for a service of praise and celebration. It's in that quiet time - late in the afternoon on Saturday. Kids are welcome and there is childcare for ages 5 & under.

Invite a friend or bring the family. It's designed for the times - the music, the message and the mood. Everyone is welcome.

Just come as you are!

Bike Classic

(Continued from page 24)

the intersection of Bartlet and Punchard streets. The race proceeds clockwise, turning right from Bartlet on to Chestnut Street, right onto Morton Street, up the hill and back down to Bartlet Street, where the racers will turn right and speed into the finish area.

Spectators

There are two prime areas to view the race. The start/finish area is one. Dick Ring will be describing the nuances of bicycle racing, and how the different teams are working to get one of their riders into the lead.

The riders will be racing at upwards of 40 mph to the finish line.

The second area is the hill on Morton Street. Riders will be slowed by the hill and will be showing the stress and strain of trying to keep up. Teams will be looking to get one of their stronger riders off the front of the main field of riders on this hill.

Many tactics will be played out on this hill, organizers said, making it an excellent viewing area.

Remember, riders are expecting the roads to be free of traffic and will not be looking for cars or pedestrians. When crossing any of the streets used in the race, use extreme caution and look both ways carefully. A pace vehicle will be leading the main field of riders, however, there will be stragglers who might not see pedestrians.

Follow the directions of the safety marshals who will be stationed at numerous points around the course. They will be able to assist you in making a safe crossing.

EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

(Continued from page 23)

Andover/North Andover YMCA for preschoolers and their families, games, crafts, picnic, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., preregistration required; 165 Haverhill St.; 685-3541.

Firehouse Center June Arts Festival presents Boogaloo Swamis, a Cajun/Zydeco band, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$16, \$14 youth and seniors, includes \$1 preservation fee, Arakelian Theatre, Firehouse Center, One Market Square, Newburyport; box office 10 a.m.-4 p.m., (978) 462-7336.

Retirement testimonial, for School Supt. Richard E. Neal, tickets available from Laura Ridley, Superintendent's Office, 36 Bartlet St., \$35 Ramada Rolling Green, Lowell Street.

Concert, New Moon Coffee House presents Karen Savoca and Pete Heitzman/Don White, tickets sale 6:30, doors open 7:30 p.m., Murray Room, Universalist Unitarian Church, junction Routes 125 and 110, Haverhill; (978) 373-9259.

SATURDAY, June 6

The Wizard of Oz, 4 p.m., see entry under Friday, June 5.

Yard sale, sponsored by Merrimack Valley Chapter

Shop 'til you drop at Bazaar Days

The Andover Center Association will hold its annual Bazaar Days Friday and Saturday, June 19 and 20. Enjoy the fun and food and find great shopping bargains during these two days. Activities include a petting zoo, juggling, "Rami Salami, King of the Balloon Hat Makers," and much more. Local car dealers will showcase their vehicles down the center of Main Street, which will be closed for shoppers' safety, organizers said. Hours are: Friday, June 19, 9 a.m.-10 p.m., and Saturday, June 20, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

of the American Red Cross to benefit scholarship program, looking for donations, no clothes, 177 Ward Hill Ave., Ward Hill; Camie or Ileen (978) 372-6871.

Firehouse Center June Arts Festival

presents Sonia of Disappear Fear in concert, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$18, \$16 students and seniors, includes \$1 preservation fee, Arakelian Theatre, Firehouse Center, One Market Square, Newburyport; box office 10 a.m.-4 p.m., (978) 462-7336.

Charlotte's Web, presented by Theatreworks, USA and sponsored by (Continued on page 51)

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Diana Brown, Boston Globe

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MAY HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAYS



Peter Charles Jacques

Peter Charles Jacques was born May 1, 1997. His parents are Chip and Cathy (Ferrantino) Jacques of Lowell Street. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ferrantino of Andover and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacques of Haverhill, formerly of Andover.



Justin Kenneth Jannini

Justin Kenneth Jannini was born May 24, 1997. His parents are Mark and Kristine Jannini. Grandparents are Lewis and Romaine Keller of Mashpee and Ralph and Pauline Jannini of Andover. "Justin loves to play with his sister, Karalee, and brother, Mark, and his dog, Rocky."



Cameron Hallinan

Cameron Hallinan turned 1 on May 15. He is the son of Eileen and William Hallinan of 17 Patridge Hill Road. Grandparents are John and Mary McDonagh and Thomas and Lorraine Levins, all of Somerville. "Cameron is a very sweet boy who loves to smile and play with his 2-year-old sister, Katherine."



Dean Arthur Smith

Dean Arthur Smith celebrated his first birthday May 13. His parents are Mark and Patricia Smith of Andover. Grandparents are Arthur and Bette Smith of Wilmington and Manuel and Pauline Valavanis of Belmont. "Dean enjoys trying to keep up with his brother, Jason, 2½, and his cats, Bailey and Cleo."



Leeah Barbara Heiferman

Leeah Barbara Heiferman will celebrate her first birthday Friday, May 29. Her parents are Bonnie and Allen Heiferman of Lake Worth, Fla. Grandparents are Barbara and Bob Ross of Andover and Yetta and Charlie Heiferman of Delray Beach, Fla. Leeah has a sister, Nicole, 8.

June
Happy 1st
Birthday photos
are due Friday,
June 19,
at 5 p.m.

Happy 1st Birthday policy

Babies celebrating their first birthdays, affiliated with Andover, may have their pictures in the *Townsmen* free. They will normally appear in the issue dated the last Thursday of the month, in the month of baby's first birthday. All babies having a June '98 first birthday will be published in the June 25 issue. All photos must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, June 19 (see box below). The *Townsmen* publishes Births on the first Thursday of the month.

HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAY

~ 1998 key dates ~

ISSUE DATE	PHOTO DEADLINE
Jan. 29, 1998	Jan. 23, 1998
Feb. 26	Feb. 20
Mar. 26	Mar. 20
Apr. 30	Apr. 24
May 28	May 22
June 25	June 19
July 30	July 24
Aug. 27	Aug. 21
Sept. 24	Sept. 18
Oct. 29	Oct. 23
Nov. 25	Nov. 20
Dec. 31	Dec. 24

Andover Community Theatre to compete in drama festival

Andover Community Theatre (ACT) will perform in the annual Eastern Massachusetts Association of Community Theatre (EMACT) at Brandeis University in Waltham.

ACT's entry is *Mirrors* by Dr. Herand Markarian. *Mirrors* was performed in Andover two years ago to commemorate the anniversary of the Armenian Genocide of 1915. The story is about Teny, a genocide survivor, who has been shocked into living in her past. Her doctor tries to bring her back to the present while he, having been adopted, is searching for his own past.

The show features Andover residents Ben Pascucci as psychiatry chairman Dr. Williams, Dana Bis-

sett as the amnesia patient Mary, Charlotte Chanler as young Teny and Chris Lear as Garo. Young Teny and Garo appear in Teny's (Anita Kelly of Chelmsford) flashback memories, as well as her mother and the gendarme (Diana and Joe Santoro of Chelmsford). Dr. Brown (John Kelly of Milford) and the nurse, Mrs. Davis (Alison Colby of North Andover) round out the cast.

Mirrors is directed by Pam Le Mieux, who won Best Lighting Design at the 1997 EMACT festival.

The festival has 17 participants who perform in groups of three or four Thursday through Saturday starting at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at noon.

Four finalists are chosen to re-

perform Sunday night. The winner and runner-up go to the regional festival in August in Springfield. The regional winner goes to the national festival in Tennessee in July 1999.

Mirrors will perform in the first position Saturday, May 30, at 7:30 p.m.

Once the show starts, no one may enter or leave the theater. Doors are open between each individual performance.

The finals' session on Sunday starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 per session and \$15 for the finals.

"This is four days of some of the best theater in eastern New England," organizers said.

For more information, call Pam Le Mieux at 474-4342.

Artists Guild in National Older Americans Art Show

May is "National Older Americans Month." The Andovers Artists Guild and Stevens Memorial Library in North Andover have joined to present an art show with this theme.

Twenty-one artists have

contributed to the current rare exhibit which will run to the end of June. Subjects vary from the portrait of a man entitled "Out of the Shadows" by Bernie Greenside of Lawrence to North Andover's Jessie Corey's large "El Capitan,"

Yosemite." Jim Boie of Methuen depicts local scenes in his watercolors of "Sunday Morning" in Old North Andover Center and "Stevens-Coolidge Place." North Andover artist Jim Cassidy paints with oils and watercol-

ors depicting a raging "Tempest" and kids frolicking "At the Beach."

Betty Moore of North Andover, a member of the Artists Guild since 1971, shows her "Lilacs" in pastel, a lovely interpretation of that flower.

blooming all over town in May. Senior artist Julie Cole of Andover, who joined the Guild with Moore, is showing pastels of "Yellow Iris" and "White Iris," a depiction of the flowers that will bloom in mid-June.

The art will be on display in the library meeting room on the lower level and near the

(Continued on page 29)

MAY HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAYS



Jessica
Carroll



Samantha
Carroll



Julia
Perry



Jaclyn Mary
Long



Brianna Courtney
Vickers Kilgore



Katherine
Zhou

Jessica and Samantha Carroll are fraternal twins born May 14, 1997, to Dan and Lisa Carroll of North Andover, formerly of Andover. They have a 2-year-old brother, Jack, who adores them. Their grandmother is Joan Carroll of Tewksbury. "Haus, their bulldog, has a special place in his heart for Miss Jessica. Samantha wins the heart of others with her sweet smile. They await the birth of another sibling in October."

Julia Perry was born May 23, 1997. Her parents are Felicia and Robert Perry of Abbot Street. Grandparents are Wils and Joe van den Broeke of Andover and Mary Perry of Wellesley.

Jaclyn Mary Long celebrated her first birthday May 8. She is the daughter of Helen and John Long of Andover. "Jaclyn loves to play with and hug her big sister, Allyson, 5, brother, Christopher, 8, and her favorite bunny."

Brianna Courtney Vickers Kilgore celebrated her first birthday May 18. Her parents are Kevin Kilgore and Jill Vickers Kilgore of Amherst, N.H. Grandparents are Bill and Maureen Vickers of Andover and Al and Judy Kilgore of Nashua, N.H. Brianna has a sister, Alaina, 3½.

Katherine Zhou was born May 13, 1997. Her parents are Jianmei and Ping Zhou of Skopelos Circle. "Katherine loves to play peek-a-boo under the table, swing on the playground and dance with her sister, Connie, 4."



Erin Margaret
Chisholm



Kateri Patricia
Gajadhar-Smith



Michael Daniel
Calabro



Sarah Elizabeth
Jangro



Julia Loretta
Sambuco



Graham Joseph
Reich

Erin Margaret Chisholm celebrated her first birthday May 6 with her mom and dad, Amy and Tim Chisholm of 16 Juliette St. She is the granddaughter of Anne and Jay Harmon and Renate and Bob Chisholm, all of Wayland, and the great-granddaughter of Catherine Harmon of Salem, Evelyn and Vin Fredrickson of Lynn and Eileen Chisholm of Cambridge. Erin likes to entertain the family by clapping, waving and saying "Hi."

Kateri Patricia Gajadhar-Smith celebrated her first birthday May 22. Parents are Christina Smith-Gajadhar and Allan Gajadhar of Arlington, Va. Grandparents are Mary and Don Smith of Andover and Dr. and Mrs. David Gajadhar of Louisville, Ky. Great-grandmother is Lucille Brown of Syracuse, N.Y. "Kateri is a very happy baby and enjoys playing with her dog, Cassie."

Michael Daniel Calabro was born May 20, 1997. His parents are David and Kathleen Calabro of Seminole Circle. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William D. Crowther of Melrose and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Calabro of Newton. Michael has two brothers, Kevin, 8, and Greg, 4, and a sister, Michelle, 6.

Sarah Elizabeth Jangro was born May 29, 1997. Her parents are Elizabeth and Scott Jangro of Worcester. Grandparents are Charles and Pearl Erban of Andover, Jane Baker of Haverhill and Donald and Annmarie Jangro of Sandown, N.H. Her great-grandparents are John Turco of Methuen and Helen and Robert Baker of South Venice, Fla.

Julia Loretta Sambuco celebrated her first birthday May 26. She is the daughter of Richard and Pamela Sambuco of Dufton Road. Her grandparents are Richard and Loretta Saulen of Methuen and Frank and Mary Sambuco of North Andover. "Julia is a happy, talkative cutie-pie who loves books, going for stroller rides and playing with her little friends, Stephen, Sammy and Myles. She fills her Mommy's and Daddy's hearts with love every day," they said.

Graham Joseph Reich, born May 26, 1997, lives on Lowell Street with his parents, Mark and Judy Reich. Grandparents are Herb and Diane Reich of Riverdale, N.Y., and Edward and Jane Pinsley of Blandford and North Palm Beach, Fla. "Graham is a wonderfully energetic little boy. His favorite playmate is his Labrador retriever, Foster."

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OBITUARIES

Wilfred D. Dufresne Worked at Andover Bank after retiring from Raytheon

Wilfred D. "Duffy" Dufresne, 84, of Methuen died Friday, May 22, at Holy Family Hospital and Medical Center in Methuen.

Mr. Dufresne was born and educated in Lawrence. He lived in North Andover for more than 50 years before moving to Methuen in 1995.

He served in the Army during World War II and Army Reserve for six years until the end of the Korean War.

Mr. Dufresne worked at Plymouth Mills in Lawrence for more than 18 years. He later owned and operated Duffy's Sunoco in the Bradford section of Haverhill. He went on to work as a mechanic at Bob Brest Buick in Bradford. Mr. Dufresne was an electroplater at Raytheon Co. in Andover for 11 years when he retired. He then became a part-time messenger for Andover Bank.

He attended Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church and was active in the Methuen Twilighters. He bowled with the Methuen Twilighters and Lawrence Senior Citizens. Mr. Dufresne was a former member of Haverhill Kiwanis and United Methodist Church of North Andover.

Members of his family include his wife, Theresa M. (Beaudette) Jankauskas Dufresne of Methuen; son and daughter-in-law, John A. and Linda Dufresne of Tampa, Fla.; brothers, Louis V. Dufresne of Lawrence and Andrew E. Dufresne of Seely, Calif.; sister, Theresa Dube of Pom-

pano Beach, Fla.; stepsons, Stephen C. Jankauskas of Andover and Paul J. Jankauskas of Vail, Colo.; stepdaughters, Marie T. DeSelle of Hollis, N.H., and her husband, William J. DeSelle, Diane S. Smith of Windham, N.H., and her husband, Utley Smith, Barbara A. Nadeau of Middleboro and her husband, Paul Nadeau, and Theresa A. Testa of Owego, N.Y., and her husband, Robert J. Testa; five grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was said Wednesday in Our Lady of Mount Carmel church in Methuen. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery, also in Methuen.

Arrangements were by Boles Memorial-Baron-McAuliffe-Yameen Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to Our Lady of Mount Carmel School Fund, 84 Union St., Methuen, MA 01844, or to Cancer Management Fund, Holy Family Hospital, 70 East St., Methuen, MA 01844.

Denise L. Jeffries AHS '78 grad dies in diving accident off Salisbury Beach

Denise L. Jeffries, 38, of Salem, N.H., died Monday, May 25, at Boston Medical Center following a scuba diving accident Sunday off Salisbury Beach.

Ms. Jeffries was born in Binghamton, N.Y. The 1978 graduate of Andover High School lived in Andover from 1974 to 1982. She attended Syracuse University. Ms. Jeffries had lived in the Merrimack Valley and southern New Hampshire

most of her life.

The active woman enjoyed cooking, motorcycling and boating.

Members of her family include her parents, Donald Jeffries of Naperville, Ill., and Mary (Overfield) Santos of Salem, N.H.; stepfather, Don Santos of Salem, N.H.; brothers, Brian Jeffries of Plaistow, N.H., and Kenneth Jeffries of Lowell; fiancé, Edward Fehrenbach of Lawrence; half-brother, Frederick Jeffries of Naperville, Ill.; half-sister, Jennifer Jeffries Carroll, also of Naperville; stepbrothers, James Hancock of Naperville, Scott Santos of Bradenton, Fla., and Todd Santos of Syracuse, N.Y.; a niece and nephew and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday, May 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Berube-Comeau Funeral Home, 47 Broadway, Haverhill.

Funeral services will be held today, Thursday, May 28 at 10 a.m. in First Presbyterian Church in Haverhill. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Memorial contributions may be made to Polycystic Kidney Research Foundation, 4901 Main St., Suite 200, Kansas City, MO 64112-2634.

Margery I. Bennett IRS manager for 25 years

Margery I. (Baker) Bennett, 63, of Tewksbury died Saturday, May 23, in Methuen.

Mrs. Bennett was born in Lawrence. She was educated in Methuen and graduated from Edward F. Searles High in 1952. She had lived in Tewksbury for 38 years.

Margery I. Bennett, 63
Edith M. Cady, 82
Rachel P. Coburn, 80
William H. Cunliffe, 71
Wilfred D. Dufresne, 84
Denise L. Jeffries, 38
Irving E. Rogers, 68

Deaths Elsewhere

COBURN - Rachel P. Coburn, 80, of Sandwich died Monday, May 18, at home.

Members of her family include her son, George S. Coburn of Andover.

Mrs. Bennett was a manager with the Internal Revenue Service in Andover for 25 years before she retired.

She was a member of Tewksbury Congregational Church, former president and treasurer of the Merrimack Valley chapter of Sweet Adelines singing group and past regent of Region I of Sweet Adelines International.

She was also past president and treasurer of Merrimack Valley chapter of Embroiderers Guild, Sun chapter of Embroiderers Guild of Orlando, Fla., and Tewksbury Garden Club. She was a member of the board of directors of the Federal Credit Union at the IRS in Andover.

Members of her family include her husband of 43 years, Warren S. Bennett; son and daughter-in-law, Russell J. and Lynn M. Bennett of Methuen; daughter and son-in-law, Paula R. and Martin R. Fisch of Andover; brother, James R. Baker of Salem, N.H.; four grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

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Andover says goodbye to Townsman owner Irving E. Rogers Jr. Story, page 1

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OBITUARIES

(Continued from page 28)

Funeral services were held at Tewksbury Congregational Church. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery in Methuen.

Arrangements were by Charles F. Dewhirst Funeral Home in Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to Building Fund of Tewksbury Congregational Church, East Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876, or to Jean Laking Fund of Sweet Adelines, care of Barbara Ebner, 343 Litchfield Turnpike, New Preston, CT 06777.

Edith M. Cady Was freelance writer

Edith M. (MacMillan) Cady, 82, formerly of Shipman Road, died Monday at Lawrence General Hospital.

Born in Manchester, N.H., she was a freelance writer for the newspaper of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, and was a member, historian and active volunteer of Christ Church in Andover.

She also volunteered her time for the Home for Little Wanderers and for the American Red Cross, from which she received the Clara Barton Award in recognition of her services.

The widow of George Cady, she leaves a daughter Jean Sanders and her husband William of Atkinson, N.H.; sister, Isabelle Hildreth of Nashua, N.H.; two granddaughters; and several nieces and nephews.

At Mrs. Cady's request, there are no calling

hours. Burial in Pine Grove Cemetery will be private and memorial services at Christ Church will be held at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Arrangements are under the direction of Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St.

William H. Cunliffe Local businessman was avid fan of modern jazz

William Henry Cunliffe, 71, died Monday, May 25 in Andover.

He sold insurance for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., and then for 25 years was the top salesman in the accounting systems division of the Shaw Walker Co.

In 1985 he established Masscraft Systems Co. in which he was active until his death.

Born in Fort Kent, Maine, he graduated from the Ricker Classical Institute and the University of Bridgeport. He had lived in Andover for the past 38 years and was a member of the Christ Church in that community. He also belonged to the Kiwanis Club and the Fort Kent Lodge of the Order of Masons.

Mr. Cunliffe was an avid fan of modern jazz and Dixieland music, and was well known for his attendance at jazz jam sessions in the area.

The widower of Ruth (Eddy) Cunliffe, to whom he was married for 40 years before her death, he leaves a son, William H. Cunliffe III of Reseda, Calif., an internationally known jazz pianist and composer. He was also the father of the late John Cunliffe.

A funeral service will be at 2 p.m. today, Thursday, May 28, at Christ Church. Burial will follow in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover.

Calling hours for family and friends were scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Christ Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to Christ Church, 25 Central St., Andover, 01810; or to the Salvation Army, 250 Haverhill St., Lawrence, MA 01841.

Arrangements are by John Breen Memorial Funeral Home Inc., 122 Amesbury St., Lawrence.

Artists Guild members in show

(Continued from page 26)

fiction section on the upper level, until June 29.

A list of artists and prices is available at the reference desk.

The Andovers Artists Guild, with 150 member-artists from throughout the Merrimack Val-

ley, is a non-profit organization set up to assist and inspire artists and future artists to improve their skills and to provide art scholarships to local high school graduates.

Contact the Andovers Artists Guild at Box 254, Andover 01810.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Evie Ghiloni and her daughter Christine, along with local shop owner and clothing designer Vena Coco, discuss Christine's creations for Keep It Wild, a runway fashion show produced and directed by Andover Youth Services, which will be held Monday, June 1, at 7 p.m. at Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.

Youth Pro Musica Concert to benefit Keith Gould Memorial Fund

South Church in Andover will present a choral concert by Youth Pro Musica, the Greater Boston Youth Chorus, Sunday, May 31, at 4 p.m. Free-will donations will be applied to the memorial fund for the late Keith Gould, who was director of music at South Church in Andover for 37 years, as well as music educator in the Andover School System.

A memorial service for Keith H. Gould will be held Saturday, May 30, at 2 p.m. in South Church in Andover at 41 Central St.

Mr. Gould died April 25 after a brief battle with brain cancer. He was 65.

Persons wishing to be part of the combined choir are invited to rehearsals tonight, Thursday, May 28 at 8 p.m., or Saturday, May 30 (or both dates), at 12:30 p.m.

Youth Pro Musica singers (see photo, page 23) come from more than 30 Greater Boston communities. Seven groups engage motivated students in grade 3 through 12 (unchanged voices) in a challenging program of singing and performing. YPM has collaborated in concerts and recordings with the Boston Camerata, Boston Symphony Orchestra, Cantata

Singers, Harvard University Choir, Musica Viva, Opera Company of Boston, Boston Conservatory, and WGBH Radio.

The concert will feature 60 singers under the direction of Hazel Somerville. The program will include sacred songs by Samuel Adler, art songs by Nicholas Van Slyck, and *I Never Saw Another Butterfly* by Charles Davidson, a musical memorial to the 15,000 children who passed through Teresienstadt on their journey to Auschwitz.

"The public is warmly invited to South Church this Sunday to enjoy this wonderful concert which will appeal to all ages," organizers said.

For further information, call South Church. South Church is located at 41 Central St. and is wheelchair accessible.

Congregation Tifereth Israel to host discussion on 'Death and Bereavement' this Sunday

Rabbi Mark Newton will lead a discussion on "Death and Bereavement" Sunday, May 31, at 7:30 p.m. at Congregation Tifereth Israel, 501 S. Main St. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

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Fired building inspector vows an appeal

By Rebecca Lipchitz

Former town building inspector Peter DePesa vowed to appeal Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski's decision to fire him last week.

Stapczynski fired DePesa as of last Friday afternoon, citing him for negligently issuing two permits and failing to perform a plan review.

DePesa maintains he's the victim of a witch hunt with a long-standing history.

"She's fabricating this, and there are pictures to prove it," DePesa says of Inspector of Buildings and Building Department division head Kaija Gilmore.

DePesa, who would have completed his fourth year on the job in Andover in June, says he was having trouble working with Gilmore after his first five months on the job.

He says that since he was over qualified for the job, Gilmore felt

threatened and aimed to undermine him and fellow building inspector Michael Buss, who is now on leave per his doctor's orders.

DePesa also believes he was forced out because he knows about mismanagement issues surrounding the Andover High School project, he says.

Stapczynski says his decision was based on DePesa's work performance and his previous record. The manager suspended DePesa and Buss for three days each last year for violating the Independent Employees Agreement in failing to obey a directive, inefficient or

incompetent performance of duties, and the attempted use of political influence.

Gilmore cited DePesa on three charges this spring that were brought before the Stapczynski for a public hearing. The manager also serves as the department head for the Department of Community Development and Planning which includes the Building Division.

"On weighing everything, I found DePesa to be careless in his duties," Stapczynski says.

After two lengthy public hearings, the manager issued a letter DePesa saying he negligently signed a cer-

tificate of occupancy for a new house at 294 South Main St. on April 10, 1998.

• negligently issued a building permit for tenant improvements at 19 Connector Road on March 6, 1998.

• failed to perform a plan review of 44 Lowell Junction Road requested by Gilmore, his supervisor.

DePesa says Gilmore checked the site at 294 South Main Street three days after DePesa issued the certificate of occupancy and found safety hazards. DePesa says that what Gilmore found that day was different than what DePesa found three days earlier.

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Vacancies ...

(Continued from page 7)

high praise for the way Webb handled her cases.

"She was described as a negotiator who really finds the very best program for each and every child," Bach says.

Webb says she's drawn to Andover for its reputation in educational excellence. She moved here last year when her husband's career relocat-

ed him to the Boston area. Webb and her husband rented a home on Highland Street before recently moving to North Andover.

Andover's "vision of education as positive and forward thinking is an important piece for me," she says.

Bach and Neal added that her clinical background was a great strength.

"Parents are confident that she understands their child's problem from a medical point of view," Bach says.

Webb has spent nearly equal time in both clinical and administrative jobs related to special education. After eight years of clinical work, she found she wasn't spending enough time with kids, and decided to head back into administration. She now has nearly nine years under her belt.

She is the former director of special education for Shrewsbury Public Schools and has served as special education administrator in Tri-Town since August 1997.

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Crowding the exits

Town employee retirement boom is costly, but an opportunity as well

By Neil Fater

Andover's Town Offices could need a revolving door, thanks to a two-year run of retirements that is altering the budget and could significantly influence the way the town is led during the next decade.

Despite an early retirement option offered few years ago, there have been more retirements this year alone (10) than in the past three years combined. Another 10 or more employees are expected to retire next year.

And with many of those retirees leaving top positions, the impact of their departure will be significant in several ways.

- Town leadership will lose experience and gain some youthful enthusiasm.

"I suppose it could be termed a significant watershed event, with the young people coming in and a changing of the guard," says Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski. "We're losing a lot of experience. We're losing a lot of the knowledge of the town and we're getting young people who we will have to train."

- The town has created a new way to pay retirement benefits, outside the operating budget. Because each of the long-term retiring employees is owed money for unused vacation and sick days, Town Accountant Rodney Smith asked Town Meeting voters last month to establish a new, accumulated employee benefit account. This account will pay these employees' large vacation and sick-leave packages. Smith asked for \$400,000 this year and says he will ask for more during each of the next several years. (See sidebar.)

- Stapczynski has an opportunity to further shape the town leadership to his liking.

"The known turnover and suspected turnover is everywhere," says Stapczynski. "It's a very exciting time for the town. It's a time to hire those (focused on) customer service and public service, who will fit into the team that I've created here."

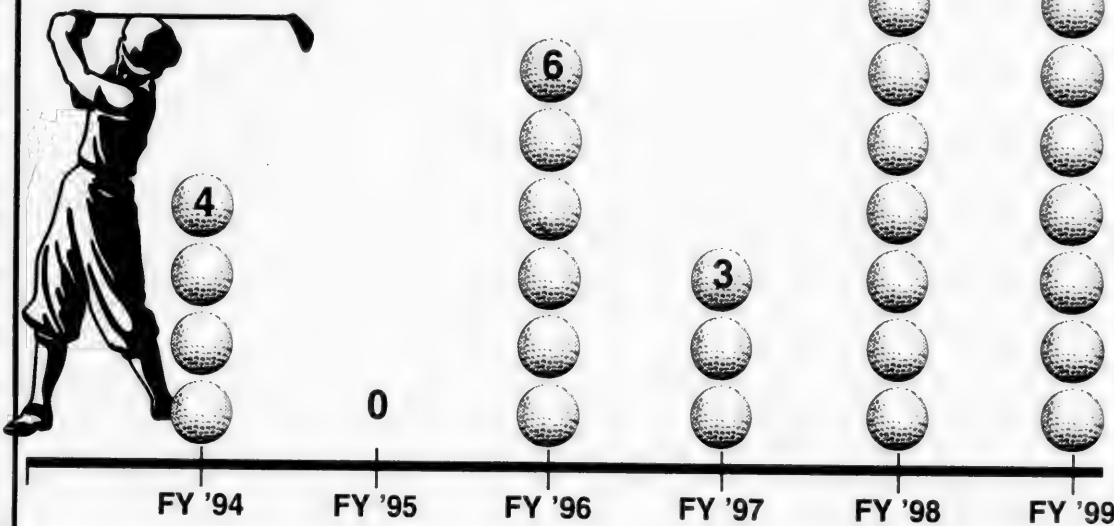
Already during the last five years, Stapczynski has chosen a new co-leader for the community services department and a new heads for the police, fire, municipal maintenance, elder services, building and youth services departments. The 20 retirements present him with further opportunities to shape the future.

- That opportunity could lead to more clashes with the Board of Selectmen.

Last week, Selectmen Larry Larsen and Bill Downs criticized Stapczynski for not involving the board more in the hiring process, and suggested he should

Town retirement boom

The Town of Andover is in the midst of a large, and expensive, retirement boom. Ten people will retire this fiscal year, receiving \$418,000 in vacation and sick leave pay. Another 10 are expected to retire next year. Each golf ball represents one town employee's retirement. Such totals make other years' numbers seem like chip shots.



SOURCE: Town Accountant's Office

Townsmen graphic by Jack Grady

give more weight to Andover residents and in-house applicants. Stapczynski says he does choose in-house candidates if the education and experience they have is equal to that of another candidates ("Selectmen, manager clash over local preference in hiring," *Townsmen*, May 18)

Still, Larsen publicly objected to the hiring practices of the manager during the hiring of a new superintendent of cemetery, parks and forestry, and said he would not approve Stapczynski's choice. Larsen says he had more than just this one hire in mind when he aired his concerns.

He, too, seems aware of the number of retirements coming next year.

Police just an example

The effect of the large number of retirements can most easily be seen in the police department. Because so many officers have retired recently, Andover has been forced to take the uncommon step of sending six officers to the same academy this June.

"As (new Chief) Brian Pattullo is finding, out he's inheriting a department with no officers,"

says Accountant Smith.

Five public safety workers have retired during fiscal year 1998, and even more are expected next year, says Retirement Administrator Marianne O'Leary.

"There's five (1999 police and fire retirements) that are official. There's four more that are keeping it under wraps, who are possible retirees," she says. "We're going to get hit big time. And we're only talking about public safety. There's all the other departments to worry about."

Stapczynski says the 20 retirements will affect more than just two or three town departments. He also sees both positive and negative effects of bringing in new employees.

"For the taxpayer, they are going to be the beneficiaries. We're going to have a lot of people with the latest training," says Stapczynski. "Unfortunately, what they don't have is the practical wisdom of being on the job and knowing the town."

As he hires new brass and entry-level positions, Stapczynski says he wants to bring more diversity to Andover's predominantly white work force.

"We have a growing, diverse population in Andover and we need to find people who reflect that diversity," says Stapczynski. "It's only becoming more diverse, whether that's by color, race,

Repenting of 'past sins'

Until this April, Andover had a simple way of dealing with unexpected retirements and their effect on a department's budget.

The town simply wouldn't hire anyone to take the retiree's place until the department had saved enough from leaving the position vacant to equal the vacation and sick-leave pay given to the retiring employee, says Town Accountant Rod Smith.

But now, all that has changed.

Thanks to a Town Meeting vote, Andover now will pay its retirees the vacation and sick leave pay they are due out of a new "Accumulated Employee Benefit Account." Town Meeting put \$400,000 in the account this year and Smith says he expects to return and ask for more money for two or three more years.

Previously, Andover had paid retirees for their unused vacation and sick-leave days from its reserve fund, a fund that's supposed to be for "extraordinary and unforeseen expenses."

But since the town knows certain people will retire each year, the Finance Committee and Smith decided it would be better to pay the retirement packages from a separate fund. Smith says this more sensible method should help Andover to keep a strong bond rating.

Plus, whenever there is a surprise retirement, the town will be better able to handle the financial ramifications, because it will have money set aside for that person's unused vacation and sick days.

"Anyone can walk into this office and say, 'I want to retire right now,'" says Smith. "For example, (former) Fire Chief Hayes went on vacation to Florida. He went down there, fell in love with a house, came back and said, 'I'm going to retire.'"

"It happens more often than people realize," says Marianne O'Leary, retirement administrator.

Mass exodus

Another reason to create the account now is because Andover is in the middle of a mass retirement exodus. Many of the 20 employees expected to retire this year and next are long-time employees who hold high-ranking and high-paying jobs.

Retiring employees must be paid for any unused vacation days, and for up to 120 unused sick days.

Although Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski no longer allows employees to carry over more than two weeks vacation from one year to the next, some long-time employees stockpiled

(Continued on page 38)

(Continued on page 38)

Say you want a revolution ...

AHS freshmen overthrow tyrannical teachers — and get an A for it

By Rebecca Lipchitz

Two Andover High School teachers who took a revolutionary approach to education were overthrown by students this week in a surprise coup Thursday morning.

For this, they got an A, since the object of their class was to stage a revolution.

David Lussier and Melissa Scheve team-teach World Studies, an interdisciplinary class of English and social studies, and last week's assignment for their freshman class began when the two created a tyrannical government, complete with secret police and absurd and unusual punishments.

An announcement about the risky but optional assignment was sent home for parents to sign before students could participate.

The risk was the grade. Students who were placed under tyrannical rule were responsible for overthrowing the "government" by the end of the week. If they failed to overthrow, they failed the assignment, but would be allowed to make up the grade with another project.

Students chosen as members of the secret police would get an A if all efforts at revolution were stymied. If the revolution succeeded, they failed the assignment.

This arrangement, pitting one part of the class against another, was designed to show students what the experience of staging a revolution really involves, Lussier says, adding that it was also designed to show how hate and paranoia lead to social breakdown.

"The reason it works so well is that it's experiential," Lussier says.

Students agreed the assignment was effective, and almost all of them would do it again. Some even requested a rematch.

"It was a cool project," says student Allen Maclean. "It's better than writing a paper and making posters. This took creativity."

It also created frustration, not knowing the truth or who to trust, students say.

"It's almost like your worst nightmare," says student Brian Garrie, who was exhausted after the first day from having to sit at attention in class and ask permission for small tasks like picking up his pencil off the floor.

Student Kira Ventura says the experience left her feeling isolated and sympathetic to oppressed peoples.

Sora Kim, a member of the secret police, also complained about the isolated feeling. Since the secret police were identified to the class, many of Kim's friends stopped talking to her in the cafeteria.

But the passion by which the tyrants ruled only fueled the fire, says revolutionary Lauren Schelfaut.

"The meaner you were," she told Lussier and Scheve, the more we wanted to overthrow you."

Student Nick Schade, who eventually led a portion of the revolt, says he decided in the beginning to go down with the cause even if he risked his grade.



Photo by Rebecca Lipchitz

"Tyranny" overthrown — Students in David Lussier's and Melissa Scheve's (at desks) World Studies class celebrate the overthrow of the "tyrannical" regime the teachers established — and the fact that they got As for successfully masterminding a revolution.

The rules

All students took an oath of allegiance to Lussier and Scheve as their "guides, protectors and saviors," including promises to "follow the rules of Their government without question," and defend Them with their lives.

To stage a revolution, students in the class had to get at least 60 students into the classroom without the teachers knowing about it.

They were not allowed to be seen in or out of school congregating in groups of more than two or they would be considered conspirators and "executed."

Members of the secret police got privileges and snacks and were encouraged to attempt to "convert" revolutionaries.

Lussier and Scheve informed other teachers of their plan, and gave strict orders to other teachers to let them know of any requests for help or conspiratorial activity.

The students' only chance, Lussier says, was to keep things as confidential as possible.

"Revolutions usually fail because people talk too much, but it's impossible to watch everybody," he says.

The plan

While several small attempts to overthrow were thwarted and resulted in a number of executions, a few leaders organized two revolutions that on their own would have failed, but since they occurred simultaneously, managed to do the job, Lussier says.

Schade recruited a member of the Andover Police Department to help get students out of class and bring them to the classroom to revolt.

Officer Dennis Lane agreed.

"You can't help but get into it," he says, but the next day, he was approached on the street by a student who told him not to come because they weren't allowed to use outside help.

Lane says he fell for it at first, since he knew it was part of a school assignment, but came to the rescue upon realizing that a revolution doesn't have rules, and the student who told him not to come was a decoy who gave a false name.

"He knew my name, he knew what time I was coming. He must have been an inside source," Lane surmised.

Another student recruited help from the guidance department, but while neither effort would have created a successful revolt on its own, since they happened at the same time, the class was successful.

The teachers at the last moment attempted to move the class out of room 370 since "you can't overthrow a gov-

ernment you can't find," Lussier says, but didn't make it out in time to stop the revolution.

Lane was happy to help the students defend their rights to free speech and assembly, but noted that many people don't know how good they've got it.

"In America, people can almost do whatever they want," he says.

The revenge

Since the repressed students now rule, they composed the *Scheve/Lussier Lament* for the teachers to read aloud to the classes before which the formerly repressed were first required to read their pledge of allegiance to the teachers' tyranny.

The rhyming declaration included verse like "We were mean, we were cruel, completely unjust./But those students, they simply were smarter than us."

Another World Studies class is chal-

PA considers a new ice rink

Phillips Academy has begun to plan for a new ice skating rink to accommodate the school's boys' and girls' hockey programs, and to serve community skating programs year-round.

Facilities Director Michael Williams says the plan is in its most preliminary stages.

"We're committed to doing something, but what that is, is undetermined," Williams says.

Administrators are exploring a variety of options, ranging from one that would entail Phillips building and operating its own rink, to a variety of

joint efforts between the school and community groups like Andover Youth Hockey Association.

Administrators are in the preliminary phase of the investigation, and plan to present a variety of options to the school's Board of Trustees in October.

Phillips Academy's present ice rink was built in 1950; a roof was added in 1958. With the exception of repairs to the mechanical systems, the rink has not been upgraded since that time and is now substandard.

Satanic ...

(Continued from page 1)

of paper and on the filthy walls of the plant. Police found blood-stained blades and bones on a table that seemed to be a makeshift altar.

Andover Detective Jim Haggerty says police also found a part of a crack pipe, needles and a modified gas mask, apparently used for smoking crack, shooting heroin and getting a hit off marijuana, respectively.

On the wall above the table housing the skull and bones were several messages police say they believe were written in blood.

One of these messages, written on a large sheet of paper, read, "Satan, father to all that is evil including myself, make me invisible to the eyes of the law." Another read, "If this place of worship ... turns into my grave let it be known I sacrificed my life for the hate of God and the love of Satan."

The Ys on the messages were written backwards, and the Ts were written like upside-down crosses.

But Detective Haggerty believes the old dairy plant was used more for parties than any serious devil worship.

"I'm guessing teen-agers (did this). I think it's kids, only because of some of the paraphernalia you find in there," he says.

Snack wrappers, candles, card games, empty cigarette packs and soda and alcohol bottles were found at the site, along with Andover High School books and a fold-up table-soccer game.

Police will be speaking with Andover youth this week to gather information regarding who might have been involved with these parties.

Haggerty says he also expects to meet with a state police expert in the field of satanic worship to share information and to see if the evidence points to hard-core devil worshipers or to kids fooling around while partying.

A state medical examiner confirmed Tuesday the skull and bones were not reproductions. The skull was missing its lower jaw.

The medical examiner found no trauma to the skull, and determined the bones were human bones with some kind of coating on them.

"She confirmed they are female bones. The bone appeared to be from someone 35 to 50 years old (at the person's death). They couldn't really determine how long the person had been dead, but it was between five and 50 years," says Detective Haggerty.

"She thinks that some of the stuff on the leg bones might be shellac because they are very shiny," he says. "One theory is that the bones could have come out of a biology lab or something at a school."

Another theory is that the bones could have been taken by a grave robber, but police say local cemeteries have not reported any such incidents.

Haggerty says those involved with using the boarded-up plant could face breaking and entering and vandalism charges, as well as separate charges depending on how they acquired the skull and bones.



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Worshipers or wackos? Or perhaps both. Local police say there was plenty of evidence of hard partying, as this chaotic mess shows, in addition to signs of satanic worship, including an altar, a skull and bones and messages apparently written in blood.

Police do not know how long the building had been used or when it was last used.

"It's hard to determine how long that's been in there. It appears to have been done a while ago—months ago—but that's hard to say," he says.

Evidence of satanic homage is not entirely new to Andover, but this was the first incident of its kind. Discounting the occasionally spray-painted "666" or pentagram graffiti, there have been few significant incidents. The only one in recent memory was when Andover police found satanic writing and dead pigeons hanging in the shell of the old bowling alley building on Park Street a few years ago.

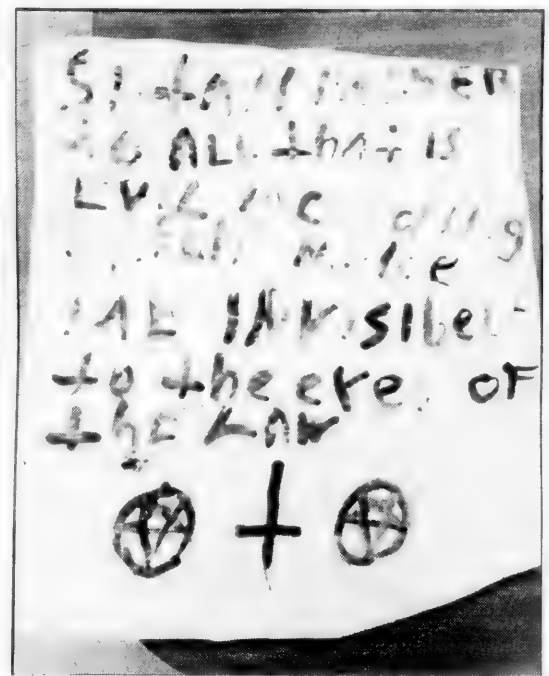
Police have contacted the Boston lawyer responsible for maintaining the old milk plant property, but as of Tuesday he had not secured the building.

Sergeant William McKenzie came upon the room with the skull and bones this weekend while making a check of the building, which is off of Haverhill Street (Route 133), between Woodworth Motors and York Street, near a day care center.

Entering an open door of the building, one can quickly find the message "We are the devil." Upstairs are two rooms that appeared to have been used for heavy partying and another room that housed the skull and bones, the satanic messages, and a upside-down



Death wish? Authorities are still trying to determine where these bones, apparently used in satanic worship, came from.



The message — Police found several messages, all referring to Satan, in rooms at the former Yankee Milk Plant.

wooden cross that was spray painted black.

The entire building is rundown and littered with broken items and spray-painted walls. One of the rooms used by its most recent occupants apparently was known tongue-in-cheek as "The Palace," according to a message on a wall. The room was filled with a mattress, a couch, a chair and plenty of debris including old food wrappers and soda and alcohol bottles. A hole in the wall connected this room with another room apparently used for parties.

Although police say they are not sure if the youths believed to frequent the rooms are Andover kids, there is evidence Andover High students have been there.

A book from the Andover High Eng-

lish department was found under a mattress along with other books that may have been part of an assigned reading list. *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, an Ernest Hemingway novel, a collection of excerpts, and photocopied pages of Dostoevsky writings were all found at the scene.

Also found under the mattress was a hardcover copy of *Playboy Talks to John Lennon and Yoko Ono*.

On more random fronts, the words "Lord Monkey Puppet" were painted on one wall and "Jason seat" was spray painted on a chair beneath the chair's cushion.

In addition to the main building, the first floor of an adjacent, fly-infested abandoned building is also full of Coke bottles and potato chip bags.

Tipped-off cops wreck Rec Park rumble Monday night

By Neil Fater

Police stopped a brawl from wrecking Rec Park Memorial Day evening, confiscating a semi-automatic weapon and several bats, knives and sticks from dozens of youths before the brawl could start.

And that was just from kids on the Andover side.

Det. Don Pattullo says a youth tipped off Andover police that there was going to be a brawl at Recreation Park Monday with Andover and Lawrence kids on one side and

North Reading and East Boston kids on the other.

"The word was there were going to be guns, knives and bats involved," he says.

Hearing this, police from Andover and other towns parked at the park to prevent the rumble from becoming more than a murmur. Among the items they confiscated was a semi-automatic .25 caliber Hawes firearm.

"We checked out 64 kids and well over 20 cars, and we received one

gun and numerous bats and knives and sticks. We made various arrests on numerous charges, including drug charges," says Pattullo. "There was no fight. North Reading never showed up. All those 64 kids were Andover and Lawrence kids."

"Obviously the Andover and Lawrence kids were prepared for it (Monday). If we hadn't gone down and North Reading had shown up there would have been problems," he says.

The seeds of the rumble between Andover and North Reading youths were planted last Monday, say police, when an Andover male went to North Reading with his girlfriend. Some North Reading youths made comments about the guy's girlfriend and the Andover youth took exception. He got in a fight and "was thumped" by several North Reading residents, says Pattullo.

The Andover kid returned later that day and did some thumping of his own, he says. After these two fights last Monday, the North Reading police

stopped some vehicles in North Reading at night that they heard were heading to Andover for another fight. But apparently tempers continued and a rumble was scheduled for Memorial Day.

As a result of the police presence at Rec Park, police arrested several people.

At 8:09 p.m., Timothy J. Crow, 19, of Sylvester Street, Lawrence, and Michael A. Kenney Jr., 20, of Platt Street, Lawrence were both arrested and charged with carrying a firearm without a license.

At 8:31 p.m., Christopher L. Hoffman, 22, of 12 Woodhaven Drive, Andover, was arrested and charged with illegal possession of a Class D substance, and possession of a firearm without an identification card, a subsequent offense.

At 6:16 p.m., Andrew J. Hajjar, 18, of 19 Rutgers Road, Andover was arrested at Poms Pond and charged with illegal possession of a class D substance.

At 6:32 p.m., Adam J. Luther, 20, of 14 Sutherland Street, Andover, was arrested

at Poms and charged with illegal possession of a Class D substance, and having no inspection sticker.

James P. Marconis, 19, of Eaton Street Lawrence was also arrested and charged with illegal possession of a class D substance.

Another Andover male who was arrested says he and a friend were simply in the wrong place at the wrong time, and had nothing to do with any brawl. He says he was arrested because he happened to go to the park that night when police were checking everyone who went into the park.

"I'm not trying to deny my guilt," says Joshua Murphy, 20, of 192 High Plain Road, "(but) I had no idea about a brawl or any interest in one."

Murphy was arrested and charged with being a minor transporting or carrying alcohol, and with illegal possession of a Class D substance. His friend Christopher McNulty, 19, 25 Fleming Ave., Andover, was arrested and charged with illegal possession of a Class D substance.

Police track down soaked car thief

By Neil Fater

Andover police arrested three alleged car thieves Monday, at least one of whom was all wet.

Accused car thief Jose C. Penalo lost police during a foot chase through Lawrence. But Andover detectives say they picked up his trail again by following wet footprints that led them from a swimming pool he fell into, directly to his front door.

When they found Penalo, police say he had the shower running to make police believe he was wet from that, but his soaking wet clothes were wrapped in a ball on the floor.

Penalo was one of three arrested after a Brook Street woman noticed someone tampering with her Honda Accord at 11:40 p.m. on Memorial Day evening.

Lawrence residents Jose Luis Betancourt, 19, of West Dalton Street; Juan M. Salazar, 19, of Warren Street; and Penalo, 18, of Brookfield Street were all charged with receiving a stolen vehicle and possessing burglarious tools.

When the Andover woman called the police she told police that another car was following her stolen car. She also told police that because her car's muffler was damaged, the car made a loud

noise when running.

Sergeant James Hashem and Officer Edward Higgenbottom stopped Betancourt and Salazar, who were driving their car, which police say was used to bring all three men to Andover to steal the Honda.

But police say Penalo, allegedly driving the stolen vehicle, did not stop for police. He led Detectives Don Pattullo and William Wallace on a car chase into Lawrence before smashing the Honda into a wall near Kenneth and Broadway, say police. Police say he then jumped from the vehicle and began running.

"We were jumping fences and porches and bushes and everything else. The guy jumped over one fence and he landed in a pool," says Pattullo. "He made his way out of the pool and we lost him."

But that was only temporary. Police returned to the pool and followed the man's wet footprints to his house.

"He took us right to his bedroom. He was in the bathroom. He had the shower on, trying to make it look like that's why he was wet. But he had his clothes rolled in a ball on the floor and they were soaking wet," says Pattullo.

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Professional Profile



From the left, William Kolbe, Peter Beaven and Nicia Gruener

Beaven & Associates

A bright spacious cupola overlooking the town is the vantage point for students coming to study at Beaven & Associates, a private tutoring agency, established in 1976 and dedicated to creating individualized programs that put the student at the center of his or her own educational experience. Each program is self-paced and takes into account a student's learning style, aptitude and potential. Each student contracts with a tutor to meet a mutually agreed upon goal. A student may aim to reach a better performance level in his or her present school work, attain a higher score on the College Boards, or to pursue an extra subject for personal enrichment.

Experienced teachers at Beaven & Associates tutor students in English, major foreign languages, social studies, math, and sciences. The agency welcomes, like the old fashioned one-room school house, students of all ages and works with them individually in small tutor-

ing other electives in art, drama, music, as well as a computer workshop, scheduled after regular tutorial sessions.

Beaven & Associates focuses heavily on academic fundamentals and many students find that a tutorial program is an effective means for preparing for such national exams as SSAT, SAT I and II, GRE, and GMAT. A small tutorial group helps to motivate a student to find out his or her true potential on a national test and to reach the highest score possible.

As a supplement to its foreign language studies, the agency offers each year the opportunity for its students to travel during school vacation to Spain, France, and Italy.

Since learning how to paint or draw can help a student discover his or her own creative potential, the agency has recently introduced a workshop in the arts. The workshop is taught by a local professional artist. The agency is considering expand-

ing other electives in art, drama, music, as well as a computer workshop, scheduled after regular tutorial sessions.

The tutor at Beaven & Associate believes that teaching is an art, that as in the Socratic method, the teacher is a learning and exploring participant in the process, and that in the right setting the human mind will grow at its best when challenged and cultivated. The role of the tutor is to strive to enhance the student's natural curiosity, imagination, and independent thinking.

• Applications for summer programs are now being accepted

• The agency is seeking a few families to host foreign exchange students from Spain and Italy from June 20 to July 20 this summer.

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Rogers ...

(Continued from page 1)

spilled into adjoining rooms. Speaking to these people, Mr. Rogers' best friend, Judge John Fenton Jr., encouraged them to "celebrate a happy and triumphant life."

"Were everyone to whom he did some loving service to bring a blossom to his grave, Irving would sleep tonight beneath a wilderness of flowers," said Judge Fenton.

He spoke of Mr. Rogers as a man of family, charity, community, dignity, integrity and faith.

"I dare say my friend Irving was, in one way or another, a friend to everyone here this morning. I am sure he touched your own life or the life of the organizations you represent in some meaningful and thoughtful way," he said.

"Irving, like his father, always held the belief that in order to do well you first must do good," said Fenton. "There was never a sick soul too wounded to engage his compassion."

But Mr. Rogers was particularly proud of his family, said Fenton.

Mr. Rogers enjoyed quiet conversations with his wife, Jackie, time with his children and grandchildren and the companionship of his pets, said Fenton. He also enjoyed walking along the beach or sailing with his children and grandchildren, listening to good music, reading good books and hearing a good joke.

"The entire family gave him great pride and joy, and brought such happiness to his life," said Fenton.

Rev. Jack Daniel, Mr. Rogers' pastor for the past two decades, spoke from II Corinthians 5, where a person's earthly life is compared to a tent — a temporary dwelling. He encouraged the family to believe that in death Mr. Rogers had returned to his permanent home.

He said during Mr. Rogers' last night, his family had kept a vigil. Searching for a prayer, Mr. Rogers' son Stephen began repeatedly saying The Lord's Prayer. Rev. Daniel said that after his father's passing, Stephen Rogers asked God to send him a sign to let him know his father was safe with God.

That sign came as Stephen was selecting a final outfit for his father to wear, said Rev. Daniel. As Stephen did this, he saw a brass medallion he recognized as something his father always kept in his pocket. Stephen looked at the worn engraving on the medallion and found The Lord's Prayer.

"Irving Rogers has gone home. God wants us to believe this," said Rev. Daniel.

Like many who knew the publisher, Rev. Daniel described Mr. Rogers as a generous man.

"He had an impact on people's lives," he said before joking, "he may have eaten at The Lantern Brunch, but he always took me to the Andover Inn."

Mr. Rogers was well known to frequent The Lantern Brunch for lunch and conversation. The staff at the restaurant said they remember him fondly.

"I've known his family since I've been in business — from his father and mother coming in here with my parents waiting on them, to his son coming in here with his family and me waiting on him,"

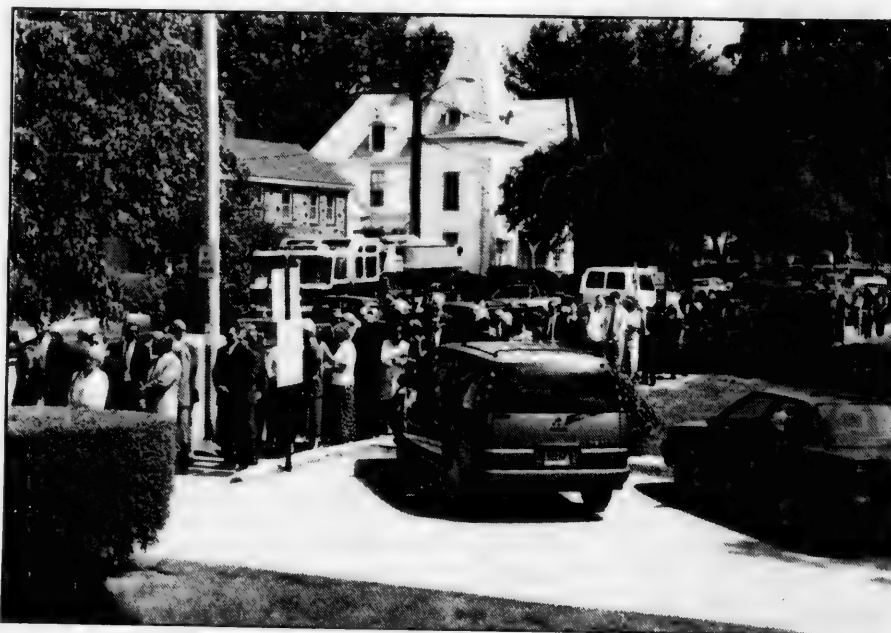


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

A long goodbye — The line of mourners waiting to enter the memorial service for Irving E. Rogers Jr. stretched along Elm Street from the entrance of the Free Christian Church.

said owner George Dukas.

"He was just a man who related to all kinds of people, whatever their income level," he said. "We were very close friends. Next to my parents, I admired him just as much. My mother Angie loved him like a son."

"He avoided those in public life whom he felt were consumed by personal ambition rather than high public purpose," said Fenton. "He often preferred the company of the non-public people; waiters and waitresses; his friend, Bill Foley, whose humor he enjoyed; Tommy, his tailor; and Freddie, his barber. He was really comfortable with those in all stations of life."

Mr. Rogers was proud of his family's newspapers, particularly of the Pulitzer Prize won by *The Eagle-Tribune* in 1988.

"His papers chronicled and interpreted both the actions and inactions of public officials and ordinary citizens," said Fenton. "Irving's papers revealed us to ourselves, kept our hearts quick, our minds open and our faith in our cities, towns, state and country strong."

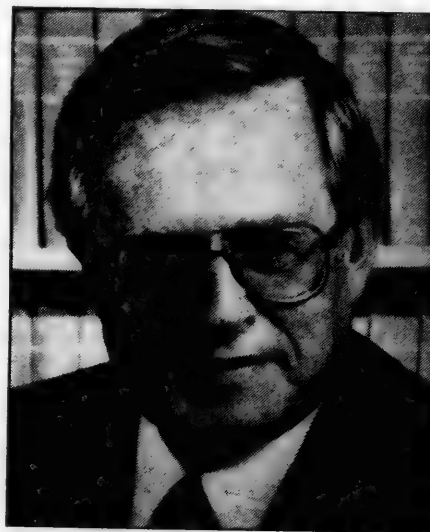
"As a publisher Irving had to and did make the tough decisions with courage and conviction, no matter what the cost."

Mr. Rogers was known as a shrewd and often bold businessman, a newsmen unwavering in his belief in honest, fair and aggressive journalism, an advocate for programs large and small to benefit his readers, a generous contributor to a myriad of causes, the patriarch of his family and, most of all, to many, many people, simply a friend.

Typical of his walk through life was his walk each morning. Mr. Rogers would get up and take a brisk stroll with his beloved Airedale, Ginger, around his Andover neighborhood, interrupting the jaunt frequently to talk to fellow walkers, joggers and work-bound motorists.

The chats served many purposes. Often, if someone raised a concern about a community issue or told a tale of a person in need, it became a newspaper story. Other times, they were simply fodder for Mr. Rogers' vast storehouse of people memorabilia, fueled by his ever-present curiosity about the human condition.

His characteristic physical stance was



Best friend — Judge John E. Fenton Jr. eulogized Mr. Rogers as a man of family, charity, community, dignity, integrity and faith.

with one arm crossed over his body and the other hand raised to his face, finger along his cheek, while he considered with a bemused twinkle yet another foible or fancy in the great pageant of people who passed his way. He struck the pose readily in his office, at the newspaper or street-side as he talked.

Andover Selectman Larry Larsen recalled that sense of humor this week. "He took others seriously, but he never took himself seriously," Larsen said. "He had a sparkling sense of humor. If I could get him laughing, he was like a bottle of champagne."

Mr. Rogers was also a fierce guardian of the things he held dear, like the role of a newspaper in a community. At a time when tax laws and other financial considerations were driving family-owned newspapers across the country into the hands of large conglomerates, he remained passionately committed to local ownership, believing that neighbors serve readers better than out-of-town interests do.

"He felt the only way to operate a local newspaper successfully was to live in the community the paper was in," said his oldest son, Irving E. "Chip" Rogers III, general manager of *The Eagle-Tribune* and publisher of the *Townsmen*.

But his legacy was far broader than that, said the younger Mr. Rogers.

"A lot of people thought first of the newspaper in terms of what he taught me," he said, "but I have to say he taught me how to be a good dad first."

Besides Mr. Rogers' role at *The Eagle-Tribune* and the *Townsmen*, he was president of the Derry Publishing Co. Inc., publisher of the *Derry News*; and Consolidated Press Inc., the organization that operates Eagle Offset.

As owner of the *Townsmen*, he commented in 1988, in the 100th anniversary edition of the paper, that "One hundred years ago, John N. Cole, who founded *The Andover Townsmen*, wrote, 'The town of Andover, with its history, its institutions, its extent, its population, its prosperity, its wealth, its business, deserves and needs a newspaper of its own. The *Andover Townsmen* is intended to supply the need.'"

"Obviously, I wasn't here 100 years ago when the *Townsmen's* original purpose was conceived and written, but I am amazed at how accurately it reflects my attitudes and my sense of purpose for today's newspaper."

"Not only that, but the 100-year-old statement shows an obvious affection for Andover — one which I share."

"Andover is prosperous today. It is certainly one of the finest communities in the commonwealth. It is a safe and nurturing place in which to raise children. It is a caring, neighborly place for family life. I have yet to meet someone who doesn't say that he or she is proud to be from Andover."

"Operating a newspaper in such a community approaches being a sacred trust. I am proud to strive each day for those standards set 100 years ago — for the sake of newspapering and for the sake of Andover."

Recently, Mr. Rogers and his son negotiated the purchase of the *Haverhill Gazette*, a deal to be consummated later this month.

Mr. Rogers' generosity extended to his 400 employees, in whom he took a constant personal interest, on to numerous charities, including his favorite, the Rogers Family Foundation, established by his father to award grants to worthwhile local organizations. Some notable beneficiaries were Merrimack College, which received \$1.5 million for construction of a cultural arts center, Free Christian Church, Central Catholic High School, Holy Family and Lawrence General hospitals, the St. Mary Church Roof Fund and the building fund for St. Michael Church in North Andover.

In his philanthropy, he preferred to stay in the background and he gave only if he knew the people or project involved or had them researched thoroughly to make sure public good would come from his contribution.

Andover neurosurgeon Dr. Howard Gardner, a friend for many years, said Mr. Rogers was "a kind, considerate, gentle person and friend, and his sense of charity was overwhelming. He was the type of person who would try and help those who would never be in a position to reciprocate. He was a true gentleman."

Mr. Rogers served as chairman of the board for the Lawrence Boys and Girls Club and for Holy Family Hospital, formerly Bon Secours Hospital. He was pres-

LETTERS

(Continued from page 9)

Continuing attempts to discredit or isolate or group are counter productive, as is trying to keep the old insider way of doing school and town business in place at all costs. We want to move forward fast with answers, not continue to battle over what are the issues, basic facts and who is right and who is wrong.

CUBA Executive Committee
Warren Kearn
John Carlson
John Hart
Laura Martin

Please return Lenny's bat

Editor, *Townsmen*:

About one month ago I lost my bat at the fields. This was a Louisville TPX, 31-inch, 20-ounce. It was a gift from my grandparents and means a lot to me. I would appreciate it if you would return the bat.

Lenny Kublin, age 10
1 Mercury Circle

'Bewildered' by 'sitcom' priorities

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I opened my *Andover Townsman* Thursday, May 21, and was shocked not to see any mention of the tragic suicide deaths of the two young middle-schoolers from our "sister" town, North Andover. I was bewildered beyond belief to see more coverage of Clown-Town, as opposed to any coverage of the suicide event. It was the second disappointment in Andover this week, which prompted this letter and left me thinking, "Where are our priorities?"

The second was the poor attendance of the Breast Cancer Forum held May 14, prompted by the recent study that Andover has one of the highest breast cancer rates in Massachusetts.

The forum was sponsored by

Andover Rep. Barry Finegold with an impressive group of authorities such as our neighbor, Dr. Howard Koh, Commissioner of Public Health, and speaking, Perry Colmore, breast cancer survivor and, ironically, former editor of the *Townsmen*.

The priorities of the evening were to watch the last *Seinfeld*, which may explain why the forum was not covered in the *Townsmen* as well.

On the incident of the lack of Andover press on the suicides, it would have heightened the awareness to all of us again that our children need our attention. We live in a world of parents who are too busy. Some are not paying attention to the emotional needs of their children, and the communication lines are not there to recognize these troubled children. The recent shootings at various schools — children shooting their parents — these are no longer isolated incidents. There are many troubled children out there, and they are no longer in other towns.

It is unfortunately evident that too many children "rule" their parents today, and there is too much permissiveness going on. Some children are allowed to have "boyfriends" at 12 years old. It doesn't take a great deal of knowledge to know that 12-year-olds can not handle an emotional relationship at this age. As you recall, the first shooting was over breaking up with a girlfriend in the Midwest, and this week it was a suicide in our neighboring town.

Where will it be tomorrow?

We have to slow down and be there for our children when they want to talk. We can't be too busy working or chauffeuring them to one activity to the next, keeping them too busy to talk. There is an obvious lack of morals being embraced by some families today and we as parents have to instill these early in life and live them.

In summary, we rely on local papers such as the *Townsmen* to keep us aware of these crucial matters so we can continue to build a strong community and find ways to prevent this from happening again in our town. Because it wasn't long ago that Andover also had the

shocking news of youths committing suicide.

It is important that people take the time to be aware of important issues of breast cancer and suicides rather than turn away and bury their heads in sitcoms or their work.

A concerned parent.

Phyllis Cerullo
14 Smithshire Estates

We are here; reach out for us

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Reach out. We're here. Look for us.

There's a chilling irony in the huge gathering on a gloriously sunny Thursday morning in May. Heart-warming stories about the guest of honor. About the big-hearted person with a good word for everyone about the successful student with baggy pants and a distinctive flair to the way he wears his hair, about the focused athlete — the slap-shot artist guarding the net. The son, the brother, the goalie.

But today, it's about the 13-year-old kid in the box.

It's hard to imagine what fierce forces overpowered him. He had a loving family. Decent, involved parents. Lots of friends. Plenty of reasons to believe in himself and to look forward with anticipation.

Adults look back and agree. Those adolescent years are the toughest. Those years when you aren't too sure who you really are or what others see and say when they look at you, those years before you know about second chances, those up and down years when unfamiliar forces stir inside and sometimes take control.

The kid in the box? At least for a decisive moment, he was all alone. So desperate. Surrounded by invisible options. Unable to see the horrified eyes of all those many people who were there all along for him. Maybe heredity played some part. Or perhaps, it was just a simple mistake. We are all immortal. We learn from our mistakes. Right?

He won't. I hope we can. But how can we help each other to understand.

That we value you. Every one of you. And often for those differences that seem to trouble you the most. Sure, there are days when we drive each other crazy. We may not always share your passions. Or feel your pain. And there are days, honestly, when we have trouble seeing beyond ourselves. But often silently we witness your daily triumphs and grow to recognize your virtues. We invest in you, as others invested in us. Despite what you think, we tend to remember the good times and forget the rest. We take pleasure in your fulfillment and in your joys.

We are your family, your friends, your teachers, your teammates, and your neighbors. We are your coaches, clergy, providers of medical and legal care, and we are your youth group leaders.

We are fellow members, friends of friends, secret admirers, sometime rivals, and just familiar faces in the crowd. We are strangers, too: emergency 911-responders or Samaritan vol-

unteers on an all-night hotline. Many of us have been in those dark places, too. What unites us all is you.

We are always here. Reach out when you need us. Look around for us now. We are not just hundreds of mourners at your funeral.

Bruce Earnley
Ballardvale Road

Triangular reasoning

Editor, *Townsmen*:

This is a response to Leo Rute's letter ("Do the MCAS tests make sense?" *Townsmen*, May 21).

This is what the author wrote: "Let's examine 'math multiple choice' for Grade 10.

The perimeter of an isosceles* triangle is 30 cm. Which of the following cannot be the length of the base?

- A. 1 cm
- B. 5 cm
- C. 10 cm
- D. 15 cm"

There's a bunch of stuff here that I'm leaving out. Anyway, the author goes on to say:

"Choices A, B, and C are readily identifiable as possible bases of the given triangle. But what about choice D: 15 cm?

Since the perimeter is 30 cm, that leaves 15 cm for the sum of the lengths of the two sides, i.e., the sides of the isosceles triangle coincide with the base.

"If this is difficult to accept, then how about a base of 14.9 cm? It represents a very flat but certainly a perfectly good triangle.

"If 14.9 is good, so is 14.99 cm as well as 14.999 cm, and if we imagine the 14. to be followed by an infinite number of 9s, 14.999 ..., then we are still dealing with a triangle, but now the difference between the sum of the lengths of the sides and the base becomes indistinguishably small, i.e., infinitesimal, i.e., the sides and the base coincide."

This is where the problem occurs. I agree with everything up to "14. followed by an infinite number of 9s." The author claims that "we are still dealing with a triangle" when the triangle has a base of 14.999 ... This, however, is not the case because 14.999 ... can be mathematically proven to be equal to 15. To understand this better, let's consider the following:

Let $x = 14.999 \dots$ so by Multiplication Property of Equality, $10x = 149.999 \dots$

Subtracting the first equation from the second, we get:

$$\begin{aligned} 10x &= 149.999\dots \\ -x &= 14.999\dots \\ 9x &= 135 \\ x &= 15 \text{ QED} \end{aligned}$$

Thus, if the base was 14.999 ..., we are no longer dealing with a triangle. I'm sure a 10th-grader would have realized this, for the proof above is usually taught in seventh-grade pre-algebra.

Then again, maybe the author was thinking about a degenerate triangle (a flat triangle with no area), in which case 14.999 ... (or 15) would be a possible base length.

Let's hope no 10th-grader thought about a degenerate triangle.

*It is spelled isosceles, not isocoles.

Roger Yeh
Andover High student

Rogers ...

ident of the Men of Merrimack, Merrimack College's honorary alumni association, was a founding trustee of the Greater Lawrence Community Foundation, a trustee of Pike School in Andover and a director of the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce.

Privately, he was a man of ritual, enjoying things like a weekly Sunday visit to Ralph's restaurant in Haverhill with his wife. In later years, his joy was his getaway home in Gloucester, overlooking the ocean. He liked to fish and spend time on his boat, particularly with his grandchildren.

He leaves his wife, Jacqueline; sons, Irving E. "Chip" Rogers III and his wife, Holly, of Andover, and Stephen, of North Andover; daughters, Deborah R. Doherty and her husband, Joseph Doherty Jr., and Martha R. Scully, all of Andover; brother, Alexander H. Rogers II, and his wife, Susan, of Amesbury and his chil-

dren, Allison and Alex III of Florida; and grandchildren Kathryn K. Doherty, Andrew R. Doherty, Abigail H. Scully, James F. Scully Jr., Irving E. Rogers IV, Sawyer J. Rogers and Davis Rogers.

He was the brother of the late Allan B. Rogers, former *Eagle-Tribune* editor, who died in 1962, and consistently extended his kindness to Allan Rogers' widow, Joyce, and the couple's children, Allan Jr., Walter and Amy.

Walter Rogers, now special projects manager at *The Eagle-Tribune*, said he was only 2 when his father died, and his uncle "made it his mission to make sure he took care of my mother and the three children. He was no question the closest thing to a father I ever had. He certainly did fulfill that mission, seeing us to adulthood and watching us have families. I owe him awful lot."

Portions of this report were reprinted from a story in the *Eagle-Tribune*, written by Kathie Neff Ragsdale and Dan Warner.

POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Wednesday, May 20 - At 1:30 a.m., a 34-year-old Billerica woman was taken into protective custody after she got on the wrong train from Boston while appearing intoxicated.

Thursday, May 21 - At 3:31 a.m., after a Bulfinch Drive resident reported males trying to break into cars, police took two men into custody while a third ran into the woods. The two suspects identified this man as Michael Dube. Police later arrested a third male on River Road at 4:30 a.m. As a result of the incident, George Rodriguez, 19, of May Street, Lawrence; Efrain Cartagena, 22, of Lawrence Street, Lawrence; and Juan R. Rivera Jr., 19, of Fern Street, Lawrence, were all arrested and charged with breaking and entering a vehicle in the night with intent to commit a felony, and possessing burglarious tools. Dube, of 25 Bromfield Street, Lawrence, was arrested early Wednesday morning on a warrant and also charged with breaking and entering a vehicle and possessing burglarious tools.

Friday, May 22 - At 1:38 p.m., a 16-year-old North Andover male was arrested in Andover and charged with shoplifting or concealing merchandise. Laura A. Whalen, 18, of Pleasant Street, Lawrence, was arrested on a warrant.

At 2:13 p.m., Carl M. Yastrzemski Jr., 36, of Brookings Street, Medford, was arrested on Maple Avenue and charged with violating a protective order. He was later brought to the Middleton House of Correction.

At 9:36 p.m., after an officer saw 100 kids at West Elementary, Nicholas Fitzpatrick, 17, of 15 Cassimere Street, Andover, was arrested and charged with being a minor transporting or carrying alcohol.

At 9:59 p.m., Edmund L. Gosselin, 33, of South Union Street, Lawrence, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with speeding and driving with a revoked license.

At 10:53 p.m., Erik Dubasak, 19, of 46 Farrwood Drive, Andover, was arrested

on Railroad Street and charged with distributing a Class D substance and having defective equipment.

Saturday, May 23 - At 10:44 a.m., Richard A. Beaulieu, 42, of South Broadway, Salem, was arrested at Camp Lorraine and charged on a default warrant for disorderly conduct.

At 11:55 a.m., G. Tripp LeGendre, 34, of 9 Hartigan Court, was arrested at his home and charged on several warrants.

Monday, May 25 - At 11:19 a.m., Amy T. Riddle, 24, of Bailey Road, Dracut, was arrested on Greenwood Road and charged on a warrant for motor vehicle violations.

At 3:28 p.m., after a report from Phillips Academy of a suspicious vehicle near one of the female dorms, Jonathan H. Parial, 29, of Russett Road, Brookline, was arrested on Bartlet Street and charged with possession of child pornography, and driving an uninsured vehicle after its plates had been revoked.

Tuesday, May 26 - At 6:49 p.m., John S. Gaudette, 35, of unknown address, was arrested on Union Street and charged with driving after having his license revoked for drunk driving, giving a false name or address to police, failing to stop for police, driving a vehicle negligently so as to endanger, and improperly displaying plates.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, May 20 - At 9:52 a.m., the town meter man reported "a continuing problem with pigeons and their droppings around the Old Town Hall." He requested the plant and facilities director be notified.

At 5:19 p.m., a High Vale Lane resident asked to speak to an officer after a 17-year-old male approached her son and tried to give him an illegal drug.

At 6:26 p.m., a Chandler Road woman reported an indecent exposure incident that occurred the previous day near the West Elementary School.

At 11:49 p.m., a Cheever Circle woman reported someone left a "Do Not Enter" sign in her front yard.

Thursday, May 21 - At 12:53 p.m., a

vacation pay, says Smith.

"That 1998 vacation pay is a spike because of Johnson. I'll say that right out front. Those were past sins," says Smith.

As of June 1997, Andover owed more than \$3.2 million in vacation and sick pay to all of its employees, says Smith. But after next year, it shouldn't have many large checks to write.

Nearly all of its department heads will be relatively young people with just a handful of years on the job. After Public Works Director Bob McQuade, who has 28 years in, and Fire Chief Wright, who has said he does not expect to stay more than five years, there are few candidates for expensive retirement packages.

"We're going to have a young town," says O'Leary. "After McQuade and Wright, then it's going to be a long time before anyone goes out."

— Neil Fater

High Street motorist reported paint spilled in the road. Cars could not avoid it, and the paint was splashing onto passing cars. The highway department was notified and responded.

At 1:38 p.m., a woman reported having problems with the bank she works for.

Friday, May 22 - At 7:55 p.m., Marriott security reported seeing three youths kicking the windows of a vehicle. An officer reported the youths checked out and "were damaging their own car."

Saturday, May 23 - At 12:19 a.m., an officer reported confiscating a license plate on Balmoral Street.

Sunday, May 24 - At 2:15 a.m., police were to assist state police if needed regarding a man camping in Andover whose relative was concerned he "may have done himself in."

At 11:55 p.m., after a report of kids in a parking lot near Crescent Street starting a campfire, an officer reported there was no problem. Four adults were grilling steaks.

Tuesday, May 26 - At 11:55 a.m., a Cuba Street resident reported four youths in a small neighborhood park who she believes should be in school. Her daughter advised her that while she was out, two of these youths jumped her fence and went swimming in her pool. An officer reported the subjects were "sent on their way."

At 1:03 p.m., a secretary at St. Augustine Church reported that the caretaker had witnessed a male aged about 15 attempting to steal money from the church. An officer found a youth matching the caretaker's description and brought the caretaker to the area, but the caretaker was unable to positively identify the person.

THEFTS

Wednesday, May 20 - At 7:28 a.m., someone walked into the station to report the theft of some credit cards on Andover Street.

Friday, May 22 - At 9:37 a.m., a Pomeroy Road resident reported the disappearance or theft of a cell phone lost or stolen while shopping back on May 1.

Saturday, May 23 - At 1:35 p.m., checks were reported missing from Marland Place on Stevens Street.

At 1:45 p.m., someone reported the theft of his bike and his friend's bike from

the Indian Ridge Country Club.

At 6:18 p.m., an Elm Street man reported that someone had entered his unlocked car and stolen his wallet.

At 8:36 p.m., a Lowell Street resident reported the theft of a bike this afternoon.

Tuesday, May 26 - At 3:28 p.m., the Marriott reported the theft of bathing suits from its gift shop.

BREAKS

Monday, May 25 - At 2:39 p.m., after a Rattlesnake Hill Road man reported his vehicle had been stolen, an officer reported there was also a house break.

AUTO BREAKS

Wednesday, May 20 - At 8:10 p.m., someone reported that while he or she was swimming near River Road, someone smashed the rear window of the swimmer's car. The car owner was unable to get the vehicle started, and an officer was to file on a breaking and entering of a vehicle.

Thursday, May 21 - At 6:26 p.m., someone reported a car break at the Park-and-Ride on Frontage Road.

Tuesday, May 26 - At 8:02 a.m., a Pine Street man reported that someone had tried to steal his car the previous evening.

ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, May 20 - At 6:52 p.m., a woman reported she was involved in an accident on Phillips Street earlier, and the other woman refused to exchange any paperwork.

Friday, May 22 - At 6:16 a.m., there were reports of an accident with injuries on Route 125 just over the North Andover line. The fire department responded with the Jaws of Life and an ambulance.

At 10:21 a.m., an accident with injury was reported after a car allegedly rolled out of a driveway and hit someone's foot.

At 10:36 a.m., a man on Elm Square reported that someone hit his car and left the scene.

Monday, May 25 - At 1:25 p.m., a motor vehicle rollover was reported on River Street. A patient was taken to Lawrence General Hospital.

At 8:14 p.m., a CVS employee reported a hit and run on a patron's vehicle.

VANDALISM

There were five reported cases of vandalism this week including damage to

"For the people who are lieutenants in the fire department, for instance, if there are any deputies retiring, then they could move up. Then, it's a domino effect."

Selectmen Larsen and Downs appear to want those dominoes stacked, in each department, in favor of Andover residents and in-house employees.

"The direction of this town is very important to me. For example, I'm thrilled over the appointments to the police force because the guys going to the academy are local guys who understand the community. Our chief, who's (home-grown) is already working on community policing in fact and not in theory," says Larsen. "That's what I'm looking for."

Past sins ...

(Continued from page 31)

vacation days under previous town managers.

Thus, when they retire they will receive sizable packages.

The king of all packages went to retired police chief James Johnson, who left Andover on St. Patrick's Day with more than \$145,000 of the town's green. After Johnson, the next largest package is estimated at \$64,000, says Smith.

"We've had sins in the past with Johnson and some of the other guys, but we're taking care of those," says Smith.

The 10 employees expected to retire this year will receive a combined total of about \$418,000, including \$163,000 in vacation pay. The 10 projected retirees for fiscal year 1999 will get about \$332,000, including \$72,000 in

Exits ...

(Continued from page 31)

creed, religion or gender."

Opportunities to hire so many new people come along once in a great while, and Stapczynski seems to want to take advantage of it. Andover hasn't seen such an influx of new blood since the late '60s and early '70s.

"This kind of change is cyclical and what we're seeing in the public safety ranks are men retiring who joined the department after the Vietnam War," says Stapczynski. "It is going to create a younger work force."

"It's going to provide opportunity for promotion and advancement," he says.

SPORTS

As the spring schedule winds down, seven AHS varsity sports teams have a combined 84-23 won-lost record

AHS ROUNDUP

By Rick Harrison

Powered by the slugging of tourney co-Most Valuable Players Rob Oppenheim and Joe Maglio, the Andover High varsity baseball team pounded its way to a third straight championship in the 18th annual Lawrence Invitational Tournament over the Memorial Day weekend.

The Golden Warriors hit 10 home runs and scored an improbable tourney-record 65 runs in three games on the way to the title.

AHS opened with a 22-5 quarter-final romp over Tewksbury, hammered out a 25-17 semifinal victory over North Andover, and galloped to an 18-2 triumph over host Lawrence in the championship game.

In track, injured Barbara Contos shook off an ankle sprain to win one event, place second in another and help a relay team to second place as the Merrimack Valley Conference Division 1 champion. Andover girls finished second in the MVC Championship Meet at Chelmsford.

"She was taped up and we seriously considered holding Barbara out of the (MVC) meet," said coach Peter Comeau. "But she begged us to let her compete. It's her last league title meet. So she goes out and runs her best time in the hur-

dles and comes up with an excellent triple jump."

The girls team, without Contos, also secured the MVC Division 1 dual-meet title with an 81-55 win over Lowell.

In boys tennis, Andover earned the MVC title outright with another 3-2 squeeze past Central Catholic on Tuesday afternoon at Merrimack College.

The key to the crucial win was first doubles, where Al Hibino and Pete Hughes snapped a 5-5 tie in the third set to complete a match-clinching 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 win over Central's upset-minded tandem of Dan D'Agata and Ward Thompson.

Superb spring

Except for one remaining game in both baseball and softball, the 1998 regular season has ended for Andover High's seven varsity spring sports teams who have combined to post an outstanding 84-23 won-lost record.

Merrimack Valley Conference titles were won by the boys tennis (14-1 overall, 14-0 league), girls tennis (18-0) and girls track (7-0) teams.

The baseball team (16-3) placed second in its division of the MVC and the boys volleyball team (17-3) finished third.

All are currently preparing for MIAA Tournament and Championship Meet action which begins next week.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

The Andover High boys volleyball team completed an outstanding 17-3 regular season with 2-0 sweeps of Westford Academy and Lawrence and a 2-1 squeeze past Billerica.

Those victories enabled the Golden Warriors to finish third in Division 1 of the Merrimack Valley Conference, two matches behind champion Methuen (19-1) and one in back of St. John's Prep-Danvers (18-2).

Coach George Sullivan's crew had a shot at a share of the title, but came up just short after an emotional 24-hour roller coaster ride in back-to-back showdown matches with SJP and Methuen.

The Golden Warriors were just one match behind those MVC powers when they collided, and their only two losses at that point had come to the same teams by 2-0 scores in mid-April.

AHS emerged from the first match unscathed, posting a spectacular 2-1 triumph over SJP at the Dunn Gymnasium.

That kept Andover's chances for at least a share of the conference crown alive, until the following night when Methuen shattered the locals' hopes with a 2-0 sweep.

Both matches were played before large, vocal home crowds.

Andover needed a sweep — and the split took them out of the title

picture.

"It was really tough scheduling, to go against those two teams on consecutive nights," said Sullivan. "Our guys were flying after the win over St. John's, but they were emotionally and physically burned out for the Methuen match."

"There was a huge letdown from one night to the next. We wanted to play with the same intensity, heart and desire — but it just wasn't there."

"We were unintentionally lackadaisical from the start against Methuen. You could tell the fire wasn't there."

Schedule

MIAA Tournament pairings were scheduled out today, and the best-of-5 matches in the single-elimination tourney will begin within the next few days. Andover should begin with a home match.

All-Conference

Senior middle-hitter/Capt. Jeff Danis and junior middle-hitter Ben Mertes were the AHS players named to the 10-man Merrimack Valley All-Conference team for the 1998 season.

Sophomore setter Kevin Hess and junior outside-hitter Dave Nichols were selected MVC All-Stars.

Sullivan was also voted MVC Division 1 Coach-of-the-Year, the sixth time in 10 seasons he has

earned that honor for boys volleyball in either the MVC or North Alliance (previous league name).

Sullivan also owns a superb 148-47 overall won-loss record, with nine tournament qualifications, five league titles, three trips to the state tourney semifinals and one appearance in the state title match.

Andover 2 Lawrence 0

The locals capped the regular season with a 15-10, 15-5 sweep of winless host Lawrence.

"Lawrence is very scrappy and they have a couple kids who hit the ball hard," said Sullivan. "They serve well for a first-year team, and that created a lot of long volleys. It's hard to believe they didn't win a match."

The Golden Warriors made few errors in the two games, only two in serve-receive, six on their serve and eight hitting.

All-Conference Jeff Danis had a huge game at the net, finishing 34-for-36 hitting with 11 kills.

Dave Nichols was 12-for-13 with four kills, and All-Conference Ben Mertes had a strong all-around effort with 11-for-13 hitting, four kills and 4-for-5 serving with one ace.

Also hitting well were Matt Gilmore (7-for-8, two kills), Ryan Slavin (6-for-7, two kills), Jack Nolan (5-for-5, one kill), Capt. Matt Rogers (3-for-3, one kill), Kevin Hess (3-for-4, one kill), Peter Maguire (2-for-2) and Jim Newell (one kill).

Leading AHS servers included Maguire (11-for-11, two aces), Nolan

(Continued on page 40)



Junior outside-hitter Dave Nichols



Senior middle-hitter/Capt. Jeff Danis



Sophomore setter Kevin Hess

Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

AHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 39)

and Newell (both 9-for-10), Rogers (5-for-5) and Hess (5-for-6).

Andover finished 84-for-92 hitting (91 percent), 49-for-55 serving (89 percent) and 39-for-41 in serve-receive (95 percent).

Coach Dave Amundsen's AHS junior varsity completed a 15-5 season with a 2-0 sweep in the prelim.

Andover 2 Westford 0

This was the final regular-season home match and the annual "Senior Night," honoring the Golden Warriors' six senior players (Jeff Danis, Matt Rogers, Peter Maguire, Jack Nolan, Matt Gilmore, Blake McCauley).

Andover put an all-senior starting lineup on the court, and the match was followed by a pizza party.

The locals responded with a victory, winning both games by identical 15-10 scores although squandering a 7-0 lead in game two.

"Our serving was erratic," said Sullivan. "We had 10 bad serves and we didn't serve hard. It was a concentration thing."

Westford (9-11) tied the second game 7-7 with seven straight points, and trailed only 11-10 when Jeff Danis suddenly took control.

"He started pounding the ball and came up with three straight kills that closed out the match," said Sullivan. "He wasn't going to let Westford take 'Senior Night' away from our guys."

Danis finished with nine kills and 17-for-19 hitting, while Ben Mertes was 16-for-17 with a team-high 10 kills.

Other top hitters were Matt Gilmore (9-for-11, five kills), sopho-

more Ryan Slavin (11-for-12, two kills) and Jack Nolan (7-for-8, four kills).

Top servers were Kevin Hess (13-for-14), junior Jim Newell (10-for-11) and Slavin with 7-for-10 and the locals' only service ace.

AHS finished 70-for-79 hitting (89 percent), 50-for-60 serving (83 percent) and made only two serve-receive errors (34-for-36, 94 percent).

JVs win

The AHS junior varsity rolled to a 2-0 victory in the prelim, by 15-3 and 15-4 scores, as Kyle McCauley (serving), Mike Johnson and Brian Galuzzi played well.

EARLIER MATCHES

Andover 2

St. John's Prep 1

And now, for the good news.

This was a bit of payback for the locals, who not only lost 2-0 earlier this season to SJP but were bounced from last year's MIAA Tournament by the Eagles 3-0 in the first round.

This time around it was Andover's turn as the Golden Warriors pounded out a 15-10, 12-15, 15-7 victory.

"It was like 'old-time' volleyball," said Sullivan. "It reminded me of a few years back when we had a series of terrific matches, with huge crowds and both teams pounding away and refusing to give an inch."

"Our guys were bouncing off the walls before the match. It was a tournament atmosphere and our players responded by playing their hearts out."

"St. John's has some tremendous players, including a couple of kids who are going to Rhode Island

on scholarship.

"We played outstanding defense and passed the ball very well in the first game," said Sullivan. "We got up 7-1 in the second game and then went into a funk."

The Eagles went on a 14-5 run to even the match, and the visitors then jumped ahead 5-1 in the third game.

Andover regrouped and began chipping away, eventually tying the score 7-7 on a crucial block by junior middle hitter Dave Nichols.

"That block seemed to really fire us up," said Sullivan, whose team closed out the match with a strong 8-0 run.

Capt. Jeff Danis led the way with eight kills and 26-for-28 hitting, while junior Ben Mertes was right behind with seven kills and 24-for-26.

Other top hitters were senior Matt Gilmore (14-for-14, four kills), sophomore Kevin Hess (13-for-14, two kills), sophomore Ryan Slavin (12-for-15, two kills) and Nichols (7-for-8).

Also contributing were junior Jim Newell (6-for-6), senior Peter Maguire (6-for-7) and Capt. Matt Rogers (5-for-5).

Leading servers were Hess (18-for-19, one ace), Maguire (13-for-13), Newell (11-for-11) and Slavin (9-for-10, one ace).

As a team, AHS was 114-for-125 hitting (91 percent), 73-for-78 serving (93 percent) and 52-for-57 in serve-receive.

"Our serve-receive improvement was a big key," said Sullivan. "We only had five errors in three games this time. The first match against St. John's we made 15 errors in just two games to hand them half their points."

JVs win

Coach Dave Amundsen's AHS junior varsity rode strong all-around performances by Pat Hogar-

ty and Jenson Gomez to a 2-1 win over SJP in the prelim, also avenging a loss earlier this season. Andover won 15-13, 13-15, 15-12.

Methuen 2 Andover 0

Although it would have taken another supreme effort to beat the league's best team, the Golden Warriors were hoping for better than a 15-4, 15-5 sweep by the Rangers at the Dunn Gymnasium.

"Mike Blanchet was just pounding the ball relentlessly for them," said Sullivan. "Methuen was really cranked up, knowing after we beat St. John's they could win the title outright by beating us."

"They came to play and we were caught standing around too much. Our passing was way off."

"St. John's has more weapons than Methuen, but they don't have anyone that compares to Blanchet. And he has a strong supporting cast. Methuen plays well together as a team and their ball movement is excellent."

Jeff Danis led the meager hitting attack with six kills and 11-for-14, while Dave Nichols was 8-for-8 with three kills.

"Nichols played well," noted Sullivan. "He was really the one who tried to fire us up."

Ben Mertes and Kevin Hess were both 7-for-8 hitting and senior Jack Nolan 3-for-3.

The Golden Warriors finished the quick match 45-for-51 hitting (88 percent), only 17-for-24 serving (70 percent) and 43-for-58 in serve-receive.

The Andover JVs posted a convincing 2-0 sweep in the prelim.

Andover 2 Billerica 1

An overpowering effort from Jeff Danis, who had 17 kills and went 37-for-41 hitting, enabled the Golden Warriors to battle from behind and defeat the host Indians 13-15, 15-10, 15-5 on Billerica's "Senior Night."

"The Billerica players were pumped and we started slowly, as usual," said coach Sullivan. "We made some lineup changes to match up better with their big people. Danis was immense, and we served and hit the ball harder than we had against Methuen."

Ben Mertes went 19-for-19 hitting and had two kills, while Ryan Slavin was 10-for-12 hitting with five kills and 13-for-13 serving with one ace.

Kevin Hess had an error-free match with 9-for-9 hitting and 10-for-10 serving (one ace).

Dave Nichols was 13-for-15 hitting, with two kills, and Jack Nolan 5-for-6 hitting and 10-for-10 serving.

Jim Newell emerged as the top server, 15-for-15 with two aces, while Peter Maguire was 10-for-10 serving with one ace and Matt Rogers 7-for-9 serving.

Matt Gilmore also went 2-for-2 hitting.

As a team, Andover finished 98-for-107 hitting (92 percent), 75-for-80 serving (94 percent) and 63-for-69 in serve-receive (91 percent).

JVs win

The AHS junior varsity (13-5) rolled to a 2-0 sweep in the prelim by identical 15-3, 15-3 scores. Playing well for the locals were Pat Hogarty, Chris Morrissey, Brian

Galuzzi, Kyle McCauley and Mike Johnson.

OUTDOOR TRACK

The Andover High girls completed an undefeated dual-meet season against Merrimack Valley Conference opponents, and won the league's Division 1 title outright, with an 81-55 victory over Lowell at the Eugene V. Lovely oval.

First-year head coach Peter Comeau's Lady Warriors finished with a perfect 7-0 mark, including 4-0 in Division 1.

The AHS boys dropped a tight 78-67 decision to Lowell in their dual-meet finale, closing out the campaign at 2-4 overall and 1-3 in Division 1.

The AHS girls had to settle for second place behind Division 2 dual-meet titlist Tewksbury in the annual 11-team MVC Championship Meet hosted by Chelmsford.

Runaway champ Tewksbury, coached by Andover resident Bob MacDougall, piled up 163 points to 80 for the Lady Warriors.

The Andover boys tied for sixth in their division with 41 points.

There were some outstanding performances throughout the meet which were aided by a brisk tailwind.

Schedule

The Andover boys and girls teams will make the short trip down Rte. 28 to Reading High this Saturday for the annual Eastern Mass. Class B Championship Meet.

Those who qualify will continue on to the All-State Meet a week from Saturday, and the New England Championships are scheduled for Saturday, June 13 at Brown University in Providence, R.I.

MVC Championship Meet

Posting the lone individual victory for the AHS girls was undefeated Barbara Contos, who shook off the ankle sprain suffered in practice early last week and ran a personal-best 15.1 in the 100-meter high hurdles (Stacey Lavoie's 14.5 is the school record).

Individual second places went to Barbara Contos in the triple jump (35'2"), pole vaulter Crystal Kalaw who tied the school record (8'0") and Capt. Katherine Blais (mile, 5:15.9).

Other runners-up were the 4x100 sprint relay of Barbara Contos, Chidinma Ibe, Julie Mullane, Lindsay Ravens (52.6), and the 4x800 relay of Blais, Kristen Munson, Jen Thorpe and Capt. Nikki Winters.

Placing third were long jumper Courtney Barron (15'4"), triple jumper Siobhan Landry (33'10") and two-miler Kristen Munson (12:15.1).

Earning fourths were Janice Coppolino (discus, 92'3"), triple jumper Jenny Hsu (33'8"), high jumpers Liz Connors and Emily Pfeil who tied (4'10"), sprinter Julie Mullane (100 meters, 27.7), and Lindsay Ravens (200 meters, 27.7).

Fifth-place finishers included long jumper Jen Annesse (14'6"), pole vaulter Kathleen McCumber (7'6"), Chidinma Ibe (100 meters, 12.8) and the 4x400 relay of Allison Corey, Jen Kane, Katie Sullivan and Shannon Callahan-Higgins (4:34.8).

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

ANDOVER 2, LAWRENCE 0

at Lawrence High

Andover 15
Lawrence 10

Individual Leaders

Kills: A, Jeff Danis 11, Dave Nichols 4, Ben Mertes 4, Ryan Slavin 2, Matt Gilmore 2, Kevin Hess 1, Jim Newell 1, Matt Rogers 1, Jack Nolan 1. Hitting: A, Danis 34-for-36, Nichols 12-for-13, Mertes 11-for-13, Gilmore 7-for-8, Slavin 6-for-7, Nolan 5-for-5, Rogers 3-for-3, Hess 3-for-4, Peter Maguire 2-for-2, Newell 1-for-2. Serving: A, Maguire 11-for-11, Newell 9-for-10, Nolan 9-for-10, Rogers 5-for-5, Hess 5-for-6, Mertes 4-for-5. Service Aces: A, Maguire 2, Mertes 1.

Team Stats

Hitting: A, 84-for-92. Serving: A, 49-for-55. Serve-Receive: A, 39-for-41. Final Regular Season Records: Andover 17-3, Lawrence 0-20. JV Score: Andover 2, Lawrence 0. Final JV Record: 15-5.

ANDOVER 2, WESTFORD ACADEMY 0

at Dunn Gymnasium

Westford 10
Andover 15

Individual Leaders

Kills: A, Ben Mertes 10, Jeff Danis 9, Matt Gilmore 5, Jack Nolan 4, Ryan Slavin 2. Hitting: A, Danis 17-for-19, Mertes 16-for-17, Slavin 11-for-12, Gilmore 9-for-11, Nolan 7-for-8. Serving: A, Kevin Hess 13-for-14, Jim Newell 10-for-11, Slavin 7-for-10. Service Aces: A, Slavin 1.

Team Stats

Hitting: A, 70-for-79. Serving: A, 50-for-60. Serve-Receive: A, 34-for-36. Record: Westford 9-10. JV Score: Andover 2, Westford 0.

ANDOVER 2, BILLERICA 1

at Billerica High

Andover 13
Billerica 15

Individual Leaders

Kills: A, Jeff Danis 17, Ryan Slavin 5, Ben Mertes 2, Dave Nichols

2. Hitting: A, Danis 37-for-41, Mertes 19-for-19, Nichols 13-for-15, Slavin 10-for-12, Kevin Hess 9-for-9, Jack Nolan 5-for-6, Matt Gilmore 2-for-2. Serving: A, Jim Newell 15-for-15, Slavin 13-for-13, Peter Maguire 10-for-10, Hess 10-for-10, Nolan 10-for-10, Matt Rogers 7-for-9. Service Aces: A, Newell 2, Maguire 1, Slavin 1, Hess 1.

Team Stats

Hitting: A, 98-for-107. Serving: A, 75-for-80. Serve-Receive: A, 63-for-69. Final Record: Billerica 7-13. JV Score: Andover 2, Billerica 0.

METHUEN 2, ANDOVER 0

at Dunn Gymnasium

Methuen 15
Andover 4

Individual Leaders

Kills: A, Jeff Danis 6, Dave Nichols 3. Hitting: A, Jeff Danis 11-for-14, Dave Nichols 8-for-8, Kevin Hess 7-for-8, Ben Mertes 7-for-8, Matt Nolan 3-for-3.

Team Stats

Hitting: A, 45-for-51. Serving: A, 17-for-24. Serve-Receive: A, 43-for-45. Record: Methuen 19-1. JV Score: Andover 2, Methuen 0.

ANDOVER 2, ST. JOHN'S PREP 1

at Dunn Gymnasium

St. John's Prep 10
Andover 15

Individual Leaders

Kills: A, Jeff Danis 8, Ben Mertes 7, Matt Gilmore 4, Ryan Slavin 2, Kevin Hess 2. Hitting: A, Danis 26-for-28, Mertes 24-for-26, Gilmore 14-for-14, Hess 13-for-14, Slavin 12-for-15, Dave Nichols 7-for-8, Peter Maguire 6-for-7, Jim Newell 6-for-6, Matt Rogers 5-for-5. Serving: A, Hess 18-for-19, Maguire 13-for-13, Newell 11-for-11, Slavin 9-for-10. Service Aces: A, Slavin 1, Hess 1.

Team Stats

Hitting: A, 114-for-125. Serving: A, 73-for-78. Serve-Receive: A, 52-for-57. Record: St. John's Prep 18-2. JV Score: Andover 2, St. John's Prep 1.

AHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

Rounding out the Lady Warrior scorers in sixth were pole vaulter Tristen Marra (7'6"), Corey (400 meters, 63.6) and 300-meter hurdler Shannon Callahan-Higgins.

"Tewksbury was ahead of us only 47-42 heading into the 400 meters," said coach Comeau. "But they swept the top four places in that race to pick up 28 points. That's when I put my pencil down and stopped keeping score."

"Our girls ran well, but I think there was a slight letdown from the (title-clinching) Lowell meet just three days earlier," added Comeau.

Methuen finished third with 64 points, and rounding out the top five teams in the girls division were Lowell (49 1/2) and Chelmsford (40).

AHS boys

Capturing thirds were 110-meter

high hurdler Phil Ayoub (15.3), speedster Jeremy Spiegel (100 meters, 11.3), and the 4x100 sprint relay of Greg Roy, Matt Aufiero, Andy Pelletier and Spiegel (45.5).

Finishing fourth were Roy in the long jump (19'2"), pole vaulter Matt MacKenzie (11'6"), Hasan Erdem (800 meters, 2:02.7) and Aufiero (200 meters, 22.8).

Earning fifth place was high jumper Chuck Murnane (5'10").

Rounding out the scorers in sixth were pole vaulters Long Dang and Steve Arsenault (tied at 11'0"), and the 4x800 relay of junior Kevin Jordan, Terrance Fitzsimmons, Chris Rillahan and Greg Stamm (9:11.1).

Haverhill won the boys division with 131 points, Central Catholic had 108 and Methuen 80½. Andover

tied Lowell for sixth at 41.

Andover girls 81 Lowell 55

Andover earned this win despite the absence of a limping Barbara Contos, whose ankle sprain occurred the day before the meet.

The locals placed first in nine events, including a double win by Capt. Courtney Barron, and swept the triple jump, high jump and (non-scoring) pole vault.

Barron won the triple jump (33'7") and long jump (16'3") to lead the MVC Division 1 champs.

Other individual first places were by freshman high jumper Emily Pfeil (4'10"), pole vaulter Kathleen McCumber (tied school record 8'0"), junior discus thrower Janice Coppolino (96'7"), sophomore 100-meter high hurdler Megan Munroe (17.13), sophomore Allison Corey (400 meters, 64.7), miler Katherine Blais (5:33.7) and

junior two-miler Kristen Munson (12:41.9).

The AHS 4x100 sprint relay of Julie Mullane, junior Chidinma Ibe, the ubiquitous Barron and sophomore Lindsay Ravens also won (52.9).

The Lady Warriors nailed down 11 second places, including those by Ravens (200 meters, 28.1) and Mullane (100 meters, 13.1).

Field event runners-up were freshman discus thrower Ogechi Ibe (95'10"), sophomore triple jumper Siobhan Landry (33'6"), sophomore high jumper Lexi Contos (4'8") and freshman pole vaulter Crystal Kalaw (7'0").

In the running events, junior 100-meter hurdler Judy Huang (17.4), junior 300-meter hurdler Shannon Callahan-Higgins (50.4), senior Capt. Nikki Winters (800 meters, 2:35.8), junior miler Jacqui Sawyer (6:12.8) and junior two-miler Pam Muller (13:17.7).

Completing AHS sweeps with third places were sophomore triple jumper Jenny Hsu (32'3"), junior high jumper Lisa Verreault (4'8") and pole vaulter Tristen Marra (6'0").

Rounding out the AHS scorers with additional thirds were freshman long jumper Jen Annese (15'5"), Munroe in the 300-meter low hurdles (54.9), junior Katie Sullivan (400 meters, 69.1) and junior Jen Thorpe (800 meters, 2:36.1).

Andover outscored the Red Raiders (2-4) by a 32-22 margin in the field events and 48-33 in the running events.

EARLIER MEETS

Andover girls 101 Billerica 35

The Lady Warriors placed first in 12 events, had yet another double win from Capt. Barbara Contos, and received a school-record per-

[Continued on page 42]

GIRLS TRACK

MERRIMACK VALLEY CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP MEET at Chelmsford High Team Scores

1. Tewksbury 163 pts; 2. Andover 80; 3. Methuen 64; 4. Lowell 49; 5. Chelmsford 40; 6. Billerica 32; 7. Haverhill 28; 8. Central Catholic 23; 9. Lawrence 20; 10. Dracut 10; 11. Notre Dame Academy 1.

Andover Placers

DISCUS: 4. Janice Coppolino 92'3"
LONG JUMP: 3. Courtney Barron 15'1"; 5. Jen Annese 14'6"
TRIPLE JUMP: 2. Barbara Contos 35'2"; 3. Siobhan Landry 33'11"; 4. Jenny Hsu 33'9"
HIGH JUMP: 4. (tie) Liz Connors & Emily Pfeil 4'10"
POLE VAULT: 2. Crystal Kalaw 8'0" (ties school record); 5. Kathleen McCumber 7'6"; 6. Tristen Marra 7'6"
100-METER HURDLES: 1. BContos 15.1
300-METER HURDLES: 6. Shannon Callahan-Higgins 49.9
100 METERS: 4. Julie Mullane 12.7; 5. Chidinma Ibe 12.8
200 METERS: 4. Lindsay Ravens 27.7
400 METERS: 6. Allison Corey 63.6
MILE: 2. Katherine Blais 5:15.9
2-MILE: 3. Kristen Munson 12:15.1
4x100 RELAY: 2. BContos, Clbe, Mullane & Ravens, 52.6
4x400 RELAY: 5. Corey, Jen Kane, Katie Sullivan & Callahan-Higgins, 4:34.8
4x800 RELAY: 2. Blais, Munson, Jen Thorpe & Nikki Winters, 10:18.4

ANDOVER 81, LOWELL 55 at Eugene V. Lovely Field

DISCUS: 1. Janice Coppolino (A) 96'7"; 2. Ogechi Ibe (A) 95'10"; 3. Sarah Cushing (L)
SHOT PUT: 1. Liz Dubuque (L) 32'3"; 2. SCushing (L) 30'7"; 3. Rachel Cushing (L) 29'9"
JAVELIN: 1. Gina Brunelas (L) 97'2"; 2. Dubuque (L) 91'8"; RCushing (L) 91'7"
LONG JUMP: 1. Courtney Barron (A) 16'3"; 2. Ana Kincaid (L) 16'1"; 3. Jen Annese (A) 15'5"
TRIPLE JUMP: 1. Barron (A) 33'8"; 2. Siobhan Landry (A) 33'6"; 3. Jenny Hsu (A) 32'3"
HIGH JUMP: Emily Pfeil (A) 4'10"; 2. Lexi Contos (A) 4'8"; 3. Lisa Verreault (A) 4'8"
POLE VAULT: 1. Kathleen McCumber (A) 8'0"; 2. Crystal Kalaw (A) 7'0"; 3. Tristen Marra (A) 6'0"
100-METER HURDLES: 1. Megan Munroe (A) 17.13; 2. Judy Huang (A) 17.4; 3. Bridget Griffith (L) 17.5
300-METER HURDLES: 1. Dubuque (L) 50.3; 2. Shannon Callahan-Higgins (A) 50.4; 3. Munroe (A) 54.9
100 METERS: 1. Kincaid (L) 12.8; 2. Julie Mullane (A) 13.1; 3. Kylisha Farris (L) 13.2
200 METERS: 1. Kincaid (L) 27.5; 2. Lindsay Ravens (A) 28.1; 3. Farris (L) 28.7
400 METERS: 1. Allison Corey (A) 64.7; 2. Shealagh Dinneen (L) 68.4; 3. Katie Sullivan (A) 69.1
800 METERS: 1. Lisa Gianis (L) 2:22.9; 2. Nikki Winters (A) 2:35.8; 3. Jen Thorpe (A) 2:36.1
MILE: 1. Katherine Blais (A) 5:33.7; 2. Jacqui Sawyer (A) 6:12.8; 3. Nina Kolodziej (L) 6:18.1
2-MILE: 1. Kristen Munson (A) 12:41.9; 2. Pam Muller (A) 13:17.7; 3. Kerry Stronach (L) 13:24.2
4x100 RELAY: 1. Andover (Mullane, Chidinma Ibe, Barron & Ravens), 52.9
4x400 RELAY: 1. Lowell, no time
Final Records: Andover 7-0, Lowell 2-4.

Earlier Meets ANDOVER 101, BILLERICA 35 at Eugene V. Lovely Field

DISCUS: 1. Janice Coppolino (A) 88'5"; 2. Michelle Mills (A) 84'1 1/2"; 3. Ogechi Ibe (A) 79'9"
SHOT PUT: 1. Andrea Matheson (B) 29'8"; 2. Olbe (A) 28'8"; 3. Jackie Renoni (B) 27'8"
JAVELIN: 1. Lindsay Picardi (B) 84'2"; 2. Mills (A) 72'11 1/2"; 3. Kara Ahern (A) 69'9"
LONG JUMP: 1. Courtney Barron (A) 15'10 1/4"; 2. Jen Annese (A) 15'6";

3. Stephanie Pierce (A) 14'9 1/2"
TRIPLE JUMP: 1. Barbara Contos (A) 34'9 3/4"; 2. Siobhan Landry (A) 32'6"; 3. Jenny Hsu (A) 32'2"
HIGH JUMP: 1. Lexi Contos (A) 4'10"; 2. Emily Pfeil (A) 4'10"; 3. Liz Connors (A) 4'8"
POLE VAULT: 1. Crystal Kalaw (A) 8'0" (school record); 2. Kathleen McCumber (A) 7'0"; 3. Tristen Marra (A) 7'0"
100-METER HURDLES: 1. BContos (A) 15.2; 2. Megan Munroe (A) 17.6; 3. Kate Graham (B) 18.2
300-METER HURDLES: 1. Nicole LaMar (B) 49.9; 2. Shannon Callahan-Higgins (A) 50.9; 3. Liz Wheeler (A) 54.3
100 METERS: 1. Julie Mullane (A) 13.0; 2. Chidinma Ibe (A) 13.4; 3. Amy Wittenhagen (B) 13.6
200 METERS: 1. Lindsay Ravens (A) 27.9; 2. Candice LaMar (B) 28.5; 3. Jen Lambert (A) 29.7
400 METERS: 1. Allison Corey (A) 64.6; 2. Kasey Dexter (A) 66.3; 3. Picardi (B) 68.1
800 METERS: 1. Kristen King (B) 2:31.5; 2. Nikki Winters (A) 2:36.0; 3. Caitlin Murray (A) 2:40.3
MILE: 1. Katherine Blais (A) 5:25.0; 2. Jacqui Sawyer (A) 5:58.0; 3. Asyia Sibova (A) 6:01.0
2-MILE: 1. Kristen Munson (A) 12:10.5; 2. Lisa Geary (B) 12:25.0; 3. Pam Muller (A) 12:54.0
4x100 RELAY: 1. Andover (Clbe, BContos, Ravens & Mullane), 51.6
4x400 RELAY: 1. Billerica, 4:57.9
Record: Billerica 1-4.

ANDOVER 77, NOTRE DAME ACADEMY 53 at Eugene V. Lovely Field (Andover Placers)

DISCUS: 3. Michelle Langlais 75'3"
JAVELIN: 3. Melissa Currier 66'7"
HIGH JUMP: 1. Lisa Verreault 4'8"; 2. Stephanie Fuhr 4'6"
LONG JUMP: 1. Jen Annese 16'1"; 2. Jenny Hsu 15'9"; 3. Stephanie Pierce 14'9 1/2"
TRIPLE JUMP: 1. Siobhan Landry 33'8"; 2. Pierce 31'1 1/2"; 3. Hsu 31'0"
POLE VAULT: 1. (tie) Kathleen McCumber & Crystal Kalaw 7'6"; 3. Tristen Marra 7'0"
100-METER HURDLES: 1. Judy Huang 17.7; 2. Lindsay Delaney 18.8
300-METER HURDLES: 1. Liz Wheeler 54.3
100 METERS: 2. Kalaw 14.2; 3. Cohen-Iverson 14.3
200 METERS: 2. Tina Baraby 29.4; 3. Jenny Lambert 29.8
400 METERS: 1. Jen Kane 66.7; 3. Katie Sullivan 68.4
800 METERS: 1. Katie Murray 2:36.2; 3. Leslie Ring 2:38.4
MILE: 1. Jacqui Sawyer 5:54.0; 2. Melissa Osborne 6:09.0; 3. Dorothy Stowe 6:09.2
2-MILE: 1. Kaitlin Stolberg 13:53.0; 2. Jen Cline 14:05; 3. Caitlin Woo 14:10
Records: Andover 6-0, Notre Dame 1-6
Note: AHS did not score in the shot put and no relays were run.

STATE CLASS B RELAYS at Whitman-Hanson High (26 schools)

1. Reading 67 pts; 2. Andover 62.
Andover Placers
DISCUS: 4. Ogechi Ibe, Janice Coppolino & Michelle Mills. **Total Distance:** 258'0"
LONG JUMP: 6. Courtney Barron, Siobhan Landry & Jen Annese. **Total Distance:** 44'2"
TRIPLE JUMP: 1. Barbara Contos, Landry & Barron. **Total Distance:** 101'7"
HIGH JUMP: 2. Lexi Contos, Emily Pfeil & Liz Connors. **Total Height:** 14'9"
POLE VAULT: 1. Crystal Kalaw, Tristen Marra & Kathleen McCumber. **Total Height:** 23'0"
SHUTTLE HURDLES: 3. BContos, Sheena Patel, Shannon Callahan-Higgins & Megan Munroe. **Total Time:** 70.0
4x100 RELAY: 2. BContos, Julie Mullane, Chidinma Ibe & Lindsay Ravens, 51.2
4x400 RELAY: 6. Caitlin Murray, Jen Kane, Katie Sullivan & Callahan-Higgins, 4:28.2
4x1 MILE: 2. Katherine Blais, Kristen Munson, Jacqui Sawyer & Pam Muller, 22:20
DISTANCE MEDLEY: 3. Munson, Allison Corey, Nikki Winters & Blais, 12:43.7

BOYS TRACK

MERRIMACK VALLEY CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP MEET at Chelmsford High Team Scores

1. Haverhill 131 pts; 2. Central Catholic 108; 3. Methuen 80; 4. Chelmsford 62; 5. Tewksbury 49; 6. (tie) Andover & Lowell 41; 8. Billerica 11; 9. Dracut 10, Lawrence 0.

Andover Placers

LONG JUMP: 4. Greg Roy 19'2"
HIGH JUMP: 5. Chuck Murnane 5'10"
POLE VAULT: 4. Matt MacKenzie 11'6"; 6. (tie) Long Dang & Steve Arsenault 11'0"
110-METER HURDLES: 3. Phil Ayoub 15.3
100 METERS: 3. Jeremy Spiegel 11.3
200 METERS: 4. Matt Aufiero 22.8
800 METERS: 4. Hasan Erdem 2:02.7
4x100 RELAY: 3. Greg Roy, Aufiero, Andy Pelletier & Spiegel 45.5
4x800 RELAY: 6. Kevin Jordan, Terrance Fitzsimmons, Chris Rillahan & Greg Stamm 9:11.1
LOWELL 78, ANDOVER 67 at Eugene V. Lovely Field
DISCUS: 1. Jason Houston (L) 127'1"; 2. Mike Kowalski (L); 3. Adam Spiller (A) 105'6"
SHOT PUT: 1. Dan Malavich (L) 46'8"; 2. Kowalski (L); 3. Dan Barch (A) 41'4"
JAVELIN: 1. Houston (L) 148'9"; 2. Steve Scarpulla (A) 146'4"; 3. Bob Montgomery (L)
LONG JUMP: 1. Raunay Rosano (L) 20'0"; 2. Chan Douerk (L); 3. Sothol Chea (L)
TRIPLE JUMP: 1. Sam Sok (L) 42'1"; 2. Run Ron (L); 3. John Platt (L)
HIGH JUMP: 1. Chuck Murnane (A) 5'10"; 2. Nick Kline (A) 5'6"; 3. Sok (L)
POLE VAULT: 1. Matt MacKenzie (A) 12'0"; 2. Chris Rillahan (A) 11'0"; 3. Steve Arsenault (A) 11'0"
110-METER HURDLES: 1. Sok (L) 15.2; 2. Phil Ayoub (A) 15.7; 3. Long Dang (A)
300-METER HURDLES: 1. Ayoub (A) 42.3; 2. Houston (L); 3. Sean Griffith (L)
100 METERS: 1. Jeremy Spiegel (A) 11.0; 2. Rosano (L); 3. Ethan Murphy (A) 11.5
200 METERS: 1. Rosano (A) 23.1; 2. Matt Aufiero (A) 23.5; 3. Andy Pelletier (A) 23.8
400 METERS: 1. Hasan Erdem (A) 53.8; 2. Jon Ofria (A) 55.9; 3. Dan Cunha (L)
800 METERS: 1. Jeff Silvena (L) 2:06; 2. Matt Theodoros (L); 3. Terrance Fitzsimmons (A) 2:09.6
MILE: 1. Mark Ryan (L) 4:44; 2. Greg Stamm (A) 4:48.8; 3. Sean Higgins (A) 4:53.1
2-MILE: 1. Jeff Cimon (L) 10:22; 2. Chns Rillahan (A) 10:35.8; 3. Eddie Kane (L)
4x100 RELAY: 1. Andover (Murphy, Aufiero, Pelletier & Spiegel), 45.5
4x400 RELAY: 1. Andover (Higgins, Erdem, Ofria & Rillahan), 3:42.8
Final Records: Lowell 5-2, Andover 2-4.

Earlier Meets ANDOVER 82, BILLERICA 63 at Eugene V. Lovely Field

DISCUS: 1. Eric Meuse (B) 118'0"; 2. Adam Spiller (A) 112'8"; 3. Dan Barch (A) 110'6"
SHOT PUT: 1. Meuse (B) 43'3"; 2. Barch (A) 40'2 1/2"; 3. Chns Wholey (A) 37'11"
JAVELIN: 1. Joe Capalbo (B) 162'6"; 2. Steve Scarpulla (A) 148'3"; 3. John Renoni (B) 125'10"
LONG JUMP: 1. Jeremy Spiegel (A) 18'7 1/4"; 2. J.J. Shea (B) 18'6"; 3. Lars Keil (A) 16'10 1/2"
TRIPLE JUMP: 1. Capalbo (B) 38'11"; 2. Spiegel (A) 36'9"; 3. James Delfino (B) 36'8"
HIGH JUMP: 1. Nick Kline (A) 5'10"; 2. Ben Davis (B) 5'6"; 3. Chns Cordima (A) 5'6"
POLE VAULT: 1. Steve Arsenault (A) 10'0"; 2. Matt MacKenzie (A) 9'6"; 3. Jared McLay (B) 9'6"
110-METER HURDLES: 1. Davis (B) 15.3; 2. Phil Ayoub (A) 15.6; 3. Kyle Miller (A) 17.4
300-METER HURDLES: 1. Davis (B) 41.7; 2. Ayoub (A) 41.9; 3. Miller (A) 44.3
100 METERS: 1. Spiegel (A) 11.4; 2. Don Casey (B) 11.5; 3. Ethan Murphy (A) 11.8
200 METERS: 1. Matt Aufiero (A) 24.1; 2. Casey (B) 24.2; 3. Andy Pelletier (A) 24.7
400 METERS: 1. Cullen Hagan (B) 52.0; 2. Delfino (B) 54.6; 3. Dave Falvey (B) 54.8
800 METERS: 1. Hasan Erdem (A) 2:03.5; 2. Scott O'Brien (B) 2:10.0; 3. Scott DeDeo (B) 2:14.0
MILE: 1. Greg Stamm (A) 4:47.0; 2. Rob Sparkes (B) 4:50.0; 3. Sean Higgins (A) 4:56.0
2-MILE: 1. Chns Rillahan (A) 10:33.0; 2. Matt Brooks (A) 10:50.0; 3. Sachin Gupta (B) 10:53.0
4x100 RELAY: 1. Andover (Ben Perkins, Murphy, Pelletier & Aufiero), 46.4
4x400 RELAY: 1. Andover (Erdem, Higgins, Mark Herling & John Sarantos), 3:55.2
Records: Andover 2-3, Billerica 0-5.

STATE CLASS B RELAYS at Whitman-Hanson High (25 schools)

1. Reading 63 pts; 2. Central Catholic 53; 8. Andover 27.
Andover Placers
HIGH JUMP: 2. Chuck Murnane, Nick Kline & Chris Cordima. **Total Height:** 17'1"
POLE VAULT: 4. Chns Rillahan, Long Dang & Matt MacKenzie. **Total Height:** 29'6"
4x100 RELAY: 5. Matt Aufiero, Ethan Murphy, Andy Pelletier & Jeremy Spiegel, 45.0
4x800 RELAY: 1. Hasan Erdem, Terrance Fitzsimmons, Rillahan & Greg Stamm, 8:14.9
4x1 MILE: 6. Rillahan, Stamm, Sean Higgins & Matt Brooks, 19:33.0

AHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 41)

formance from freshman Crystal Kalaw in the pole vault.

Andover swept the discus, long jump, triple jump, high jump, pole vault, mile and placed 1-2 in the 100-meter hurdles, 100-meter dash and 400 meters.

Kalaw cleared 8'0" in the pole vault to eclipse the existing record by six inches, a mark set by second-place finisher Kathleen McCumber. Both McCumber and third-place Tristen Marra vaulted 7'0."

Barbara Contos won the 100-meter hurdles in a personal-best 15.2 and she triple-jumped 34'9."

Contos also joined junior Chidinma Ibe, sophomore Lindsay Ravens and Julie Mullane on the victorious 4x100 meter sprint relay, whose 51.6 clocking was the fastest in the MVC this season.

Other AHS winners in the field events were junior Janice Coppolino (discus, 88'5"), Capt. Courtney Barron (long jump, 15'10") and sophomore high jumper Lexi Contos (4'10").

In the running events, Mullane won the 100-meter dash (13.0), Ravens the 200 meters (27.9), sophomore Allison Corey the 400 meters (64.6), Capt. Katherine Blais the mile (5:25) and junior Kristen Munson the two-mile (12:10.5).

Senior Michelle Mills placed second in the discus (84'1") and javelin (72'11"), while freshman Ogechi Ibe had a second (shot put, 28'8") and third (discus, 79'9").

Also completing sweeps for AHS were freshmen long jumpers Jen Annese (15'6") and Stephanie Pierce (14'9"), sophomore triple jumpers Siobhan Landry (32'6")

and Jenny Hsu (32'2"), freshman Emily Pfeil (4'10") and sophomore Liz Conners (4'8") in the high jump.

Other runners-up were sophomore 100-meter hurdler Megan Munroe (17.6), junior 300-meter hurdler Shannon Callahan-Higgins (50.9), Chidinma Ibe (100 meters, 13.4), sophomore Kasey Dexter (400 meters, 66.3), Capt. Nikki Winters (800 meters, 2:36) and junior miler Jacqui Sawyer (5:58).

Additional thirds were earned by Kara Ahern (javelin, 69'9"), junior 300-meter hurdler Liz Wheeler (54.3), junior sprinter Jen Lambert (200 meters, 29.7), sophomore Caitlin Murray (800 meters, 2:40.3), junior miler Asyia Sibova (6:01) and junior two-miler Pam Muller (12:54).

The Lady Warriors outscored Billerica 43-11 in the field events and 58-24 in the running events.

Andover girls 77

Notre Dame Academy 53

The Lady Warriors used a very young lineup (freshmen, sophomores) against NDA, saving their upperclassmen for the Lowell meet the following day.

The locals placed first in 10 events and swept the triple jump, pole vault, mile and two-mile.

Winners were high jumper Lisa Verreault (4'8"), long jumper Jen Annese (16'1"), triple jumper Siobhan Landry (33'8"), pole vaulters Kathleen McCumber and Crystal Kalaw who tied at 7'6," 100-meter high hurdler Judy Huang (17.7), 300-meter low hurdler Liz Wheeler (54.3), Jen Kane (400 meters, 66.7), Katie Murray (800 meters, 2:36.2), miler Jacqui Sawyer (5:54) and two-miler Kaitlin Stolberg (13:53).

Runners-up included high jumper Stephanie Fuhr (4'6"), long jumper Jenny Hsu (15'9"), triple jumper Stephanie Pierce (31'1"), 100-meter hurdler Lindsay Delaney (18.8), Kalaw (100 meters, 14.2), Tina Baraby (200 meters, 29.4), miler Melissa Osborne (6:09.0) and two-miler Jen Cline (14:05).

Third places went to Michelle Langlais (discus, 75'3"), Melissa Currier (javelin, 66'7"), Pierce (long jump, 14'9"), Hsu (triple jump, 31'0"), pole vaulter Tristen Marra (7'0"), Cohen-Iverson (100 meters, 14.3), Jenny Lambert (200 meters, 29.8), Katie Sullivan (400 meters, 68.4), Leslie Ring (800 meters, 2:38.4), miler Dorothy Stowe (6:09.2) and two-miler Caitlin Woo (14:10).

Lowell boys 78

Andover 67

The Golden Warriors lost an outdoor dual meet to Lowell for the first time in 20 years despite placing first in seven events, sweeping the pole vault and winning both relays.

The pole vault sweep was accomplished by senior Matt MacKenzie (12'0"), senior Capt. Chris Rillahan (11'0") and junior Steve Arsenault (11'0").

The victorious 4x100 sprint relay consisted of senior Capt. Ethan Murphy, senior Capt. Matt Aufiero, Andy Pelletier and sophomore Jeremy Spiegel (45.5).

Running the 4x400 relay were junior Sean Higgins, senior Hasan Erdem, Jon Ofria and Rillahan (3:42.8).

Other individual AHS victors were sophomore high jumper Chuck Murnane (5'10"), senior 300-meter intermediate hurdler Phil Ayoub (42.3), Spiegel (100 meters, 11.0) and undefeated Erdem (400 meters, 53.8).

Contributing seconds were senior

Steve Scarpulla (javelin, 146'4"), junior high jumper Nick Kline (5'6"), Ayoub (110-meter hurdles, 15.7), Aufiero (200 meters, 23.5), Ofria (400 meters, 55.9), sophomore miler Greg Stamm (4:48.8) and two-miler Rillahan (10:35.8).

Earning third places were Adam Spiller (discus, 105'6"), senior Capt. Dan Barch in the shot put (41'4"), 110-meter hurdler Long Dang, Murphy (100 meters, 11.5), Pelletier (200 meters, 23.8), sophomore Terrance Fitzsimmons (800 meters, 2:09.6) and Higgins in the mile (4:53.1).

EARLIER MEETS

Andover boys 82 Billerica 63

The Golden Warriors snapped a three-meet losing streak, placing first in 10 events and receiving a strong 13-point contribution from versatile sophomore Jeremy Spiegel.

Spiegel won the long jump (18'7"), the 100 meters (11.4) and placed second in the triple jump (36'9").

Hasan Erdem remained undefeated in the 800 meters (2:03.5), and helped the locals to a sweep of the two relays by joining junior Sean Higgins, Mark Herling and John Sarantos on the victorious 4x400 team (3:55.2).

The 4x100 sprint relay consisted of freshman Ben Perkins, Capt. Ethan Murphy, Andy Pelletier and Capt. Matt Aufiero (46.4).

Aufiero added a victory in the 200-meter dash (24.1).

Junior Nick Kline registered his first win with a 5'10" high jump, while other AHS first place finishers were junior pole vaulter Steve Arsenault (10'0"), sophomore miler Greg Stamm (4:47) and Capt. Chris Rillahan in the two-mile (10:33).

Senior hurdler Phil Ayoub was runner-up in both the 110-meter highs (15.6) and 300-meter intermediates (41.9), while Capt. Dan Barch registered a second in the shot put (40'2") and third in the discus (110'6").

Other AHS second places went to Adam Spiller (discus, 112'8"), senior Steve Scarpulla (javelin, 148'3"), senior pole vaulter Matt MacKenzie (9'6") and two-miler Matt Brooks (10:50).

Kyle Miller contributed a pair of third places in the 110-meter high (17.4) and 300-meter intermediate (44.3) hurdles.

Other thirds went to junior shot putter Chris Wholey (37'11"), long jumper Lars Keil (16'10"), sophomore high jumper Chris Cordima (5'6"), Murphy (100 meters, 11.8), Higgins (mile, 4:56) and Pelletier (200 meters, 24.7).



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BASEBALL

ANDOVER 18, LAWRENCE 2
Lawrence Invitational Tournament
Championship Game
at Mark Devlin Field

Andover — Rob Oppenheim 2b 4-2-3, Rich Sheldon ph 0-1-0, Jason Caverly cf 6-2-1, Scott Petersen 3b 3-2-0, Dave Chapin ph 1-0-1, Ben Gibson 1b 4-1-0, Frank Fitzpatrick ph 1-0-0, Joe Maglio rf 5-3-4, Ryan Hanigan c 5-1-1, Danny Hughes lf 4-2-3, Nick Branzetti ph 1-1-0, Christian Sempere dh 2-1-0, Jason Daley dh 1-1-1, Rick Johnson ss 4-1-3, Jeff Cutler ph 1-0-0, Mark Rocca p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 42-18-17.

Lawrence — Torres cf 4-0-2, Alacantha 3b 3-0-0, Nunez rf 3-0-1, Davis 1b 2-0-0, Garcia ss 3-0-0, Sanchez dh 2-0-0, Rigal lf 3-1-1, Franco c 2-1-0, Bradish 2b 2-0-0, Naffah p 0-0-0, Reynolds p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 24-2-4.

Andover 132 504 3 — 18
Lawrence 002 000 0 — 2

RBI: A, Maglio 6, Johnson 3, Hughes 2, Chapin 2, Oppenheim 1, Sempere 1, Petersen 1; L, Torres 2. **2B:** Maglio 2, Oppenheim, Hanigan, Rigal. **HR:** Maglio (3), Hughes (1). **SF:** Petersen. **WP:** Mark Rocca (3-0) 7ip 4h 2r 2er 3bb 12k. **LP:** Naffah. **Records:** Andover 15-3, Lawrence 8-10.

ANDOVER 25, NORTH ANDOVER 17
Lawrence Invitational Tournament
Semifinal Round
at Mark Devlin Field

North Andover — DiPrizio ss 5-2-1, Stathos 2b 4-2-2, Sheehan cf 5-2-1, Pybus 3b 5-2-1, Dufresne 1b 2-0-0, Dubois 1b 3-2-2, Arkuss lf 5-2-1,

Gaffney rf 4-2-2, Roemer dh 5-2-3, Rock c 5-1-1, Donovan p 0-0-0, Iacono p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 43-17-14.

Andover — Rob Oppenheim 2b 5-2-5, Danny Hughes lf 4-1-0, Mark Rocca lf 2-0-0, Scott Petersen 3b 5-2-3, Kevin Shepard ph 1-0-0, Ben Gibson 1b 3-4-2, Charlie Daher ph 1-0-0, Joe Maglio rf 3-3-2, Dave Chapin ph 1-0-1, Ryan Hanigan c 4-4-1, Frank Fitzpatrick c 0-0-0, Paul Wysocki ph 1-0-0, Christian Sempere cf-ss 3-4-3, Sean Lawton dh 0-1-0, Nick Branzetti dh 3-2-1, Rick Johnson ss 2-1-2, Jeff Cutler cf 1-0-0, Jason Daley p 0-0-0, Rich Sheldon p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 39-25-20.

North Andover 000 281 6 — 17
Andover 673 450 x — 25

RBI: A, Oppenheim 8, Sempere 4, Branzetti 3, Petersen 3, Gibson 3, Maglio 1, Johnson 1. **2B:** Oppenheim, Sempere. **HR:** Gibson (4), Oppenheim (2), Petersen (1), Sempere (1), Dubois 2. **WP:** Jason Daley (4-1) 4.2ip 8h 10r 3er 2bb 2k. **Relief:** Rich Sheldon 2.1ip 5h 7r 5er 0bb 3k. **LP:** Donovan.

ANDOVER 22, TEWKSBURY 5
Lawrence Invitational Tournament
Quarterfinal Round
at Mark Devlin Field

Andover — Rob Oppenheim 2b 4-3-3, Mark Rocca ph 0-1-0, Jason Caverly p cf 4-2-3, Jeff Marshall ph 0-1-0, Scott Petersen 3b 3-2-2, Rich Sheldon ph 0-1-0, Ben Gibson 1b 4-3-2, Dave Chapin ph 0-0-0, Joe Maglio rf-p 5-3-4, Jeff Cutler rf 0-0-0, Ryan Hanigan c 4-1-0, Dave Powers ph 0-0-0, Frank Fitzpatrick c 0-0-0, Danny Hughes lf 3-1-1, Kevin Barry lf 2-1-1, Sean Lawton dh 0-0-0, Charlie Daher ph 1-0-0, Christian Sempere cf 0-1-0, Rick Johnson ss 4-1-1, Nick Branzetti ph 1-0-0. **Totals:** 35-22-17.

Tewksbury — Tim Sullivan p-rf 3-2-2, Josh Westaway ss 4-1-0, Tom Sulli-

van 1b 2-0-0, Mark Morris 3b 3-1-0, Ron Heald cf 3-0-0, Brad Petros lf 4-0-0, Tyler Welch c 4-0-1, Frank Penney rf 2-0-0, Derek Favreau 2b 3-1-1. **Totals:** 28-5-4.

Andover 730 135 3 — 22
Tewksbury 101 100 2 — 5

RBI: A, Maglio 6, Gibson 5, Caverly 3, Petersen 2, Hughes 2, Chapin 1, Cutler 1, Powers 1, Barry 1; T, Tim Sullivan 2. **2B:** Oppenheim, Caverly, Maglio, Tim Sullivan. **HR:** Maglio 2 (2), Gibson 2 (3), Tim Sullivan. **SF:** Powers. **WP:** Jason Caverly (4-1) 6.2ip 4h 3r 2er 2bb 6k; Joe Maglio 0.1ip 0h 2r 2er 3bb 0k. **LP:** Tim Sullivan. **Record:** Tewksbury 6-9.

ANDOVER 8, CENTRAL CATHOLIC 2
at Merrimack College

Andover — Rob Oppenheim 2b 3-1-1, Jason Caverly cf 4-1-1, Scott Petersen 3b 4-2-2, Ben Gibson 1b 3-1-2, Joe Maglio rf 2-0-0, Ryan Hanigan c 3-0-0, Danny Hughes lf 4-1-1, Sean Lawton dh 2-0-0, Christian Sempere dh 1-0-0, Rick Johnson ss 3-2-1, Mark Rocca p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 29-8-8.

Central Catholic — Dan Kinsella 3b 3-1-0, Jeff Petty c 3-1-1, Al Salvia rf 3-0-1, Shaun O'Brien cf 3-0-0, Myles Page dh 3-0-0, Mike O'Neill lf 2-0-1, Dave Duffy ss 2-0-0, Brad Laurin 1b 3-0-0, Ted Rokas 3-0-1, Matt Elliott p 0-0-0, Mike Underwood p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 25-2-4.

Andover 210 300 2 — 8
Central 200 000 0 — 2

RBI: A, Caverly 2, Gibson 1, Oppenheim 1, Johnson 1, Maglio 1, Hanigan 1; CC, O'Neill 2. **2B:** Caverly. **SF:** Hanigan. **SB:** Johnson 2, Oppenheim, Petersen, Gibson, Maglio, Hughes, Sempere. **WP:** Mark Rocca (2-0) 7ip 4h 2r 2er 3bb 5k. **LP:** Matt Elliott. **Record:** Central Catholic 8-7.

AHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 42)

Andover outscored Billerica 34-29 in the field events and 48-34 in the running events.

State Class B Relays

The Golden Warriors finished with 27 points, eighth in a 25-school boys field topped by Reading with 63 points and Central Catholic at 53.

AHS corralled one first place from the 4x800 relay of Hasan Erdem, Terrance Fitzsimmons, Chris Rillahan and Greg Stamm (8:14.9).

The quartet blew away the competition, beating the second-place team from Central Catholic by almost 17 seconds.

Finishing second were high jumpers Chuck Murnane, Nick Kline and Chris Cordima (17'1").

The pole vault trio of Rillahan, Long Dang and Matt MacKenzie placed fourth (29'6").

Fifth place went to the 4x100 sprint relay of Matt Aufiero, Ethan Murphy, Andy Pelletier and Jeremy Spiegel (45.0).

Placing sixth was the 4x1 mile quartet of Rillahan, Stamm, Sean Higgins and Matt Brooks (19:33.0).

BASEBALL

The Golden Warriors had an eventful week, winning the 18th annual Lawrence Invitational Tournament for the 10th time in the last 12 years and nailing down second place in Division 1 of the Merrimack Valley Conference.

Coach Ken Maglio's crew overhauled Central Catholic for the runner-up spot in MVC Division 1, finishing with a 10-3 league record while Central closed at 9-4. Chelmsford won the title at 13-0.

An 8-2 AHS win over Central, followed by a 12-0 Chelmsford romp over the Raiders, secured second place.

Schedule

The regular season

concludes with a pair of non-league road games, last night at Peabody and tomorrow afternoon at Revere (3:30 p.m.).

MIAA Tournament pairings will be made Sunday night and released next Monday, with the single-elimination tourney beginning shortly thereafter and the Golden Warriors practically assured a first-round home game.

Andover, 16-3 overall, is the defending

Division 1 North champion.

Team Leaders

After 18 games, including the Lawrence Tournament, the Golden Warriors were hitting .392 as a team and had seven players batting over .360.

Jason Caverly (13 games) led the way at .520 with 26-for-50, followed by Ben Gibson (26-for-51, .510), Rob Oppenheim (31-for-65, .477), Joe Maglio (25-for-56, .446), Christian Sempere (9-for-21, .429), Rick Johnson (20-for-47, .426)

and Scott Petersen (21-for-58, .362).

Gibson also has four homers and 25 RBI, Maglio three homers and 28 RBI, Oppenheim two homers, 19 RBI and 21 runs scored, Petersen 18 RBI and Caverly 22 runs scored.

Caverly and Petersen have stolen 10 bases each, Maglio nine and Oppenheim eight.

LAWRENCE TOURNAMENT

Tourney co-MVPs Rob Oppenheim and Joe Maglio both went 10-for-

13 in the three wild games.

Maglio also clubbed three homers, two doubles, collected 11 RBI and scored nine runs,

while Oppenheim belted one homer, three doubles, drove in nine runs and scored seven.

(Continued on page 45)

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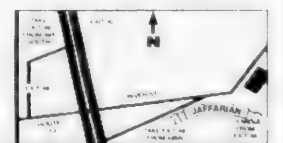
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AHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 43)

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME Andover 18 Lawrence 2

Junior righthander Mark Rocca's strong complete-game pitching performance in the title clash was as impressive as all the Andover slugging.

In a tournament where almost every hurler on every team was cuffed around, Rocca (3-0) produced a four-hit gem with 12 strikeouts and three walks.

"Mark has a nice curve and an excellent fastball when he comes overhand," said coach Maglio. "He also changes speeds well and is very tough to hit when he stays focused."

The locals inched ahead 1-0 in the top of the first after Rob Oppenheim doubled and later scored on Scott Petersen's one-out sacrifice.

Key hits in the second were a Joe Maglio double and the first varsity home run for freshman Danny Hughes — a blast that cleared the right field fence at Mark Devlin.

The lead jumped to 6-0 in the third as Petersen reached on an error, and Maglio belted his third homer of the tourney and the team's 10th.

Jason Caverly opened the fourth with a sharp single to right field. Petersen and Ben Gibson both reached on errors to load the bases. Maglio laced a two-run single to center, Ryan Hanigan doubled and Christian Sempere missed a sign but still laid down a successful squeeze bunt.

In the four-run sixth, Hughes singled to center, stole second and

scored on Rick Johnson's one-out single. Johnson stole second and crossed on Oppenheim's single. Caverly reached on an error, Petersen was hit by a pitch for the eighth time this season, and Maglio ripped a two-run double to center.

A three-run seventh closed out the scoring. Nick Branzetti was safe on an error, Jason Daley singled to right and Rich Sheldon was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Dave Chapin then lashed a pinch-hit two-run single to right, and the final run crossed on an error.

Maglio led the 17-hit assault with a single, two doubles and a home run good for six RBI.

Johnson (three RBI), Hughes (two RBI) and Oppenheim (one RBI) added three safeties each.

Maglio scored three runs while Oppenheim, Caverly, Petersen and Hughes each crossed the

plate twice.

SEMIFINAL Andover 25 North Andover 17

This 3½-hour marathon was not as close as the improbable final score indicates.

The Golden Warriors led 16-0 after three innings and 20-2 heading into the fifth.

North Andover took advantage of wholesale AHS substitutions, and 11 errors by inexperienced first-time varsity players, to score 15 runs in the final three innings.

Starting pitcher Jason Daley (4-1) earned the victory, allowing three earned runs in his 4½ inning stint. Sophomore lefthander Rich Sheldon worked the final 2½ innings.

Neither hurler was razor-sharp, but both were also victimized by the uncharacteristic poor fielding support.

Andover sent 11 bat-

ters to the plate in a six-run first inning, the key safeties a two-run single by Ben Gibson and successful suicide squeeze by Christian Sempere.

Eleven more batters produced seven more runs in the second, with home runs by Scott Petersen (first of season) and Rob Oppenheim (second) the biggest strokes.

Doubles by Sempere and Oppenheim sparked the three-run third, and the four-run AHS fourth included home runs by Gibson (team-high fourth) and Sempere (first).

A five-run fifth capped the locals' attack, with the highlight a pair of two-run singles by Sempere and Nick Branzetti.

"It was one of those games that was very long, drawn-out and had everyone on both sides tired well before it was over," said coach Maglio.

Leadoff batter Oppenheim led the 20-hit assault with a career 5-for-5 evening that included a home run,

double, three singles, eight RBI and two runs scored.

Sempere finished 3-for-3 with a single, double, homer, four RBI and four runs scored.

Petersen contributed three hits, three ribbies and two runs scored, Ben Gibson two hits, three RBI and four runs, and Joe Maglio two hits, one RBI and three runs.

Nick Branzetti drove in three runs and scored two, Ryan Hanigan scored four runs and Rick Johnson went 2-for-2.

QUARTERFINAL Andover 22 Tewksbury 5

The Golden Warriors, who had beaten Tewksbury 6-0 four days earlier in a regular-season game, exploded for seven runs in the top of the first and scored in every inning except the third.

Ben Gibson and Joe Maglio powered the attack with two home runs each, while Maglio also ripped a double and the pair combined for 11 RBI.

Lefthander Jason Caverly benefitted from the onslaught, boosting his record to 4-1 with 6½ frames of four-hit pitching. He fanned six, walked two and yielded two earned runs.

The Redmen took advantage of first-time reliever Maglio's wildness in the seventh (three walks) to add their final two runs, before Caverly returned to the mound and closed out the win.

AHS sent 11 batters to the plate in the seven-run first, with the big hits an RBI double from Caverly and two-run singles by Maglio and freshman Danny Hughes.

Scott Petersen was hit by a pitch in the second stanza, preceding back-to-back homers by Gibson (two-run) and Maglio (solo shot).

Maglio blasted a towering bases-empty homer in the fourth to boost the lead to 11-2.

The power show continued in the fifth when Gibson unloaded an opposite-field three-run homer over the left field

fence to make it 14-3.

Several walks, an RBI single by Kevin Barry and sac-fly by Dave Powers helped produce five more runs in the sixth.

Maglio's two-run double in the top of the seventh capped the offense.

Maglio finished with four hits, six RBI and three runs scored, while Gibson drove in five runs with the two homers and also scored three times.

Caverly had a double, two singles, three RBI and three runs scored. Oppenheim went 3-for-4 with a double and three runs scored.

Petersen laced two hits and scored twice, while Tewksbury's top gun was leadoff batter and losing pitcher Tim Sullivan with a first-inning homer and a double.

Andover 8 Central Catholic 2

The Golden Warriors regained second place in MVC Division 1 as

(Continued on page 46)

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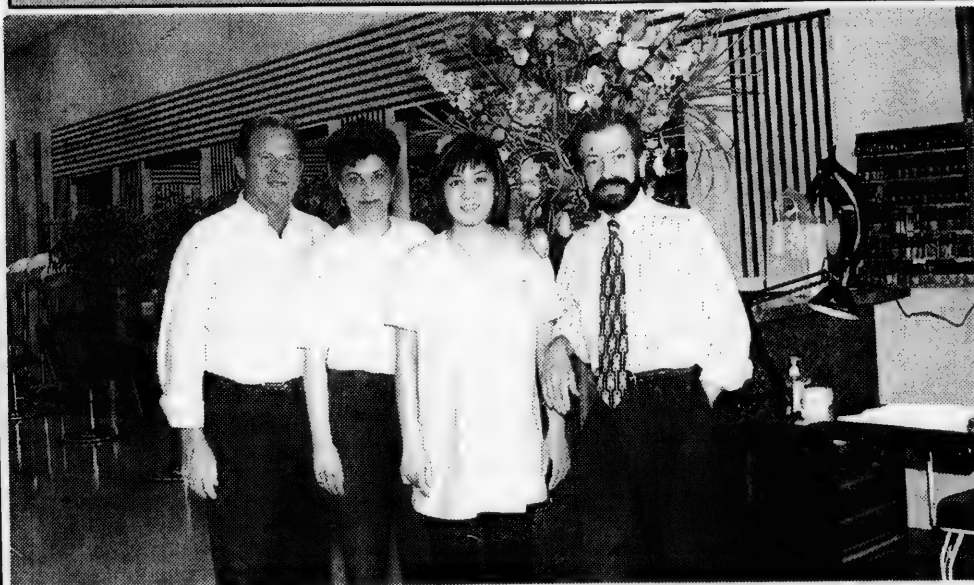
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ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 45)

junior righthander Mark Rocca (2-0) fired a complete-game four-hitter against the Raiders at Merrimack College.

Rocca struck out five, walked two and pitched one-hit, shutout ball over the final six innings.

Andover, which had beaten Central 4-1 eight days earlier, grabbed a 2-0 lead in the top of the first.

Scott Petersen laced a two-out single and stole second, one of eight AHS base thefts in the game. Ben

Gibson ripped an RBI single, took second on the throw home and stole third. Joe Maglio walked, stole second, and when the catcher's throw went wild Gibson raced home.

Central tied it in the home half on a walk to Dan Kinsella, single by Jeff Petty, bunt single by Al Salvia and two-out, two-run single to center by Mike O'Neill.

Rocca was practically untouchable the rest of the way, yielding only a single to Ted Rokas after the shaky first inning.

Andover took the lead for good in the second stanza, scoring an unearned run when Rick Johnson reached on an error, stole second

and came home on Rob Oppenheim's bunt single.

The three-run fourth started with a one-out single to right field by Danny Hughes. He stole second and scored on Johnson's two-out single to center. Johnson stole second, Oppenheim was hit by a pitch, the pair worked a double steal, and Jason Caverly rapped a two-run double to center.

The locals added the final two runs in the seventh. Caverly reached on an error, Petersen singled to left, Gibson walked to load the bases, Maglio walked to force home a run, and Ryan Hanigan lofted a sac-fly to left.

Petersen and Gibson sparked the eight-hit attack with two safeties each, while Johnson and Petersen both scored twice.

Oppenheim was a defensive standout at second base where he handled five chances flawlessly.

SOFTBALL

The Andover High varsity softball team rode down the home stretch of its most successful season in years with a 7-5 victory over Lawrence and a tough 5-4 loss to Central Catholic.

The Lady Warriors stayed in contention for the Merrimack Valley Conference Division 2 title right up until the loss to Central, with that setback enabling Tewksbury to clinch its first softball championship in 27 years.

Schedule

The Lady Warriors hosted North Andover in a non-league game yesterday (3:30 p.m.), and they travel to Tyngsboro to battle Notre Dame Academy in a makeup game tomorrow.

Central Catholic 5

Andover 4

The locals broke a scoreless deadlock with four runs in the fifth, but CCHS rallied to tie the game with four in the sixth before notching the game-winner in the bottom of the seventh on an RBI double by Mandy Guevara.

It marked the sixth one-run loss

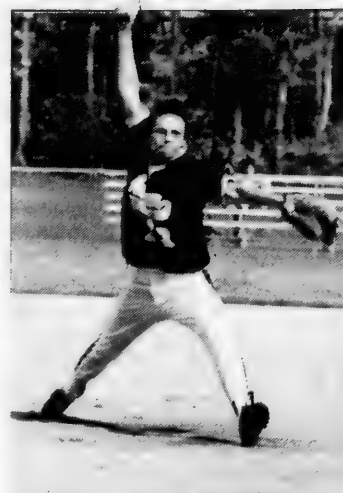


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

AHS junior Michelle Carpentier kept the Warriors in the game.

of the season for the Lady Warriors, who could have 13 wins if they had reversed all those close defeats.

Freshman Laura Stone's bases-loaded three-run double in the fifth broke up a torrid pitcher's duel between AHS junior Michelle Carpentier and the Raiders' Lauren Van Dyke.

But a two-run single by Mary Beth Saucier, who finished the game 3-for-3, highlighted Central's comeback in the sixth.

Stone led the six-hit Andover

(Continued on page 50)

SOFTBALL

CENTRAL CATHOLIC 5, ANDOVER 4 at North Andover

Andover — Taylor Traub 2b 4-0-0, Lacey Eggert rf 2-1-1, Lisa Tisbert ss 2-1-1, Courtney Famiglietti c 4-0-1, Kaitlin Dargan 3b 4-1-1, Julie Viola 1b 3-1-0, Jen Roberge cf 3-0-0, Laura Stone dh 4-0-2, Lisa Sawin lf 3-0-0, Michelle Carpentier p 0-0-0. Totals: 29-4-6.
Central Catholic — Meghan Savage ss 4-0-0, Melanie Ross 2b 4-0-1, Denis Surran c 4-0-1, Howell dh 4-2-0, Mandy Guevara 3b 4-1-1, Mary Beth Saucier rf 3-1-3, Lauren Van Dyke p 2-1-0, Jill Albano ph 1-0-1, Lisa Salach 1b 3-0-1, Marsons lf 3-0-0. Totals: 32-5-8.

Andover 000 040 0 — 4
Central 000 004 1 — 5
RBI: CC, Saucier 2, Guevara 1; A, Stone 3. WP: Lauren Van Dyke. LP: Michelle Carpentier (2-3). Record: Central Catholic 6-9.

ANDOVER 7, LAWRENCE 5 at Andover High

Lawrence — McGrath c 4-1-1, Perez rf 4-2-1, Guzman cf 4-1-2, Tirone p 3-0-0, Bradish 2b 4-1-1, Montanez ss 3-0-2, Paralta 3b 3-0-1, Shaded 1b 3-0-0, Santana lf 3-0-1. Totals: 31-5-9.
Andover — Taylor Traub 2b 4-1-2, Lacey Eggert rf 3-1-2, Lisa Tis-

bert ss 3-1-1, Courtney Famiglietti c 4-0-2, Kaitlin Dargan 3b 4-1-2, Julie Viola 1b 3-1-1, Jen Roberge cf 3-0-0, Laura Stone p 1-2-1, Lisa Sawin lf 3-0-0. Totals: 28-7-11.

Lawrence 001 040 0 — 5
Andover 121 120 x — 7
RBI: A, Famiglietti 2, Stone 2, Traub 1, Viola 1; L. Montanez 2, Guzman 1, Bradish 1, Paralta 1. WP: Laura Stone. Record: Lawrence 4-12.

TWEEKSBURY 6, ANDOVER 2 at Antonelli Field, Tewksbury

Andover — Taylor Traub 2b 4-0-1, Lacey Eggert dh 4-0-0, Lisa Tisbert ss 4-0-3, Courtney Famiglietti c 3-0-0, Kaitlin Dargan 3b 3-0-0, Julie Viola 1b 2-1-0, Jen Roberge cf 3-0-1, Lisa Sawin lf 3-0-1, Michelle Langone rf 2-0-0, Laura Stone ph 0-1-0. Totals: 28-2-6.
Tewksbury — Candice Filadoro 3b 3-1-1, Kim Anderson 1b 3-2-1, Nicole Venuti ss 2-1-1, Heidi VonKahle p 3-0-1, Lisa Bordinaro lf 3-0-0, Kerry Walsh rf 2-0-0, Jen Scott rf 1-1-1, Lauren Bibb 2b 3-1-1, Jamieson Hajar cf 2-0-1, Sarah Hummrich c 3-0-0. Totals: 25-6-7.

Andover 010 000 1 — 2
Tewksbury 202 101 x — 6
RBI: T, VonKahle 2, Venuti 1, Anderson 1; A, Tisbert 1, Sawin 1. WP: Heidi VonKahle (12-6) 7ip 6h 2r 2er 1bb 7k. LP: Michelle Carpentier. Record: Tewksbury 12-6.

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Historical

(Continued from page 20)

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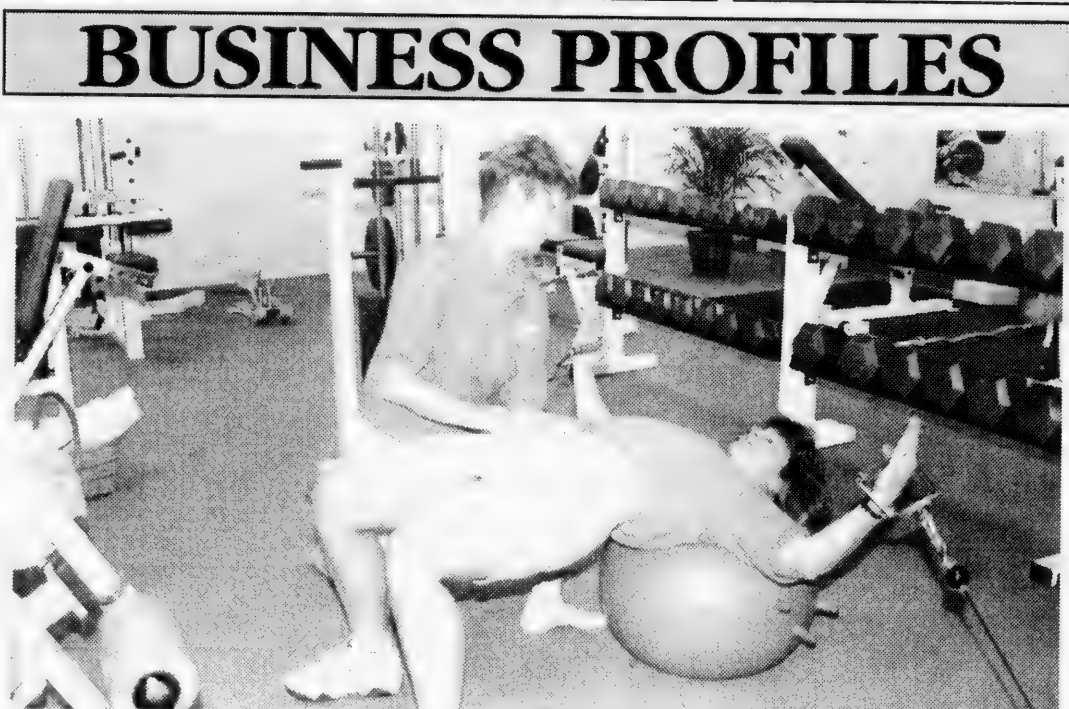
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ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 46)

attack with a double and single, while other safeties were contributed by junior outfielder Lacey Eggert, freshman shortstop Lisa Tisbert, junior catcher Courtney Famiglietti and junior third baseman Kaitlin Dargan.

The runs were scored by Eggert, Tisbert, Dargan and Capt. Julie Viola. Carpenter finished with an eight-hitter.

Andover had beaten Central 7-1 just 10 days earlier.

Andover 7 Lawrence 5

The Lady Warriors rolled out to a 5-1 lead in the fourth inning, and then held back fast-finishing Lawrence in the game at Andover High.

It was the fourth two-run victory of the spring for AHS and avenged an earlier 2-1 loss to the Lancers.

Andover backed winning pitcher Laura Stone with an 11-hit attack, which included two safeties each by freshman leadoff batter Taylor Traub, Lacey Eggert, Courtney Famiglietti

and Kaitlin Dargan.

Contributing one hit apiece were Stone, Lisa Tisbert and Julie Viola, as all but two AHS starters hit safely.

Famiglietti and Stone also drove in two runs each, while Traub and Viola both had one RBI.

Stone reached base three times and scored two runs, while crossing the plate once were Traub, Eggert, Tisbert, Dargan and Viola.

Lawrence tied the game 5-5 with a four-run top of the fifth, but AHS countered with a pair of runs in the home half before Stone slammed the door in the sixth and seventh. Stone allowed nine hits.

TENNIS

Both Andover High tennis teams completed yet another undefeated season in Merrimack Valley Conference play.

The Lady Warriors capped their 18-0 championship campaign with 5-0 wins over Haverhill and Central Catholic.

The AHS boys blitzed Haverhill (5-0), Lawrence (5-0) and clinched the league title outright with the 3-2 victory over second place Central Catholic in the makeup finale Tuesday afternoon at the Merrimack College courts.

Coach Tony Russo's Lady Warriors have now won 129 consecutive Merrimack Valley Conference matches since a 3-2 loss to Lowell on May 21, 1990. They are also 202-1 in the last 203 league matches and 216-12 overall including non-league and tournament play.

Coach Mike Wartman's boys have captured 98 straight in the league since a 3-2 loss to Chelmsford on May 20, 1992. They are 218-9 in their last 227 MVC matches and 248-27 including non-league and tournament play.

The girls clinched their 10th straight MVC title, and 13th in 14 years, while the boys nailed down their seventh straight championship and 13th in 15 years.

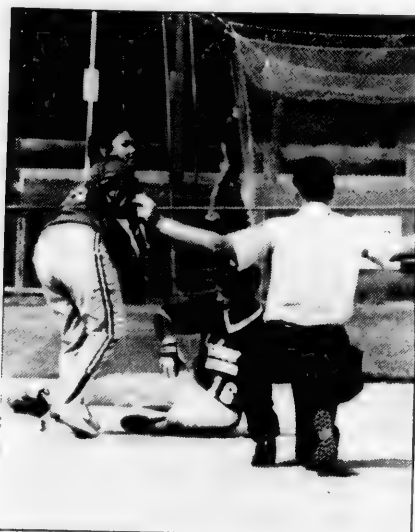


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

AHS freshman shortstop Lisa Tisbert slides safely into third.

Laurie Willey takes 4th All Around in Level 8 USGF N.H. State Championship

The top 45 level-8 gymnasts from 12 clubs in the state of New Hampshire competed May 17 for the N.H. State Title at Gymnastics at Brentwood Commons. Laurie Willey, daughter of Lloyd and Lynn Willey of 5 Wedgewood Drive, placed fourth All Around with a score of 34.55, less than one point behind Alicia Richards, winner of the All Around Competition and member of the host club.

Laurie took first in uneven parallel bars with a score of 9.4, her fourth state bar championship title in five years. She was not able to compete in USGF competition last year because of a broken back suffered in a gymnastics fall in the summer of 1996.

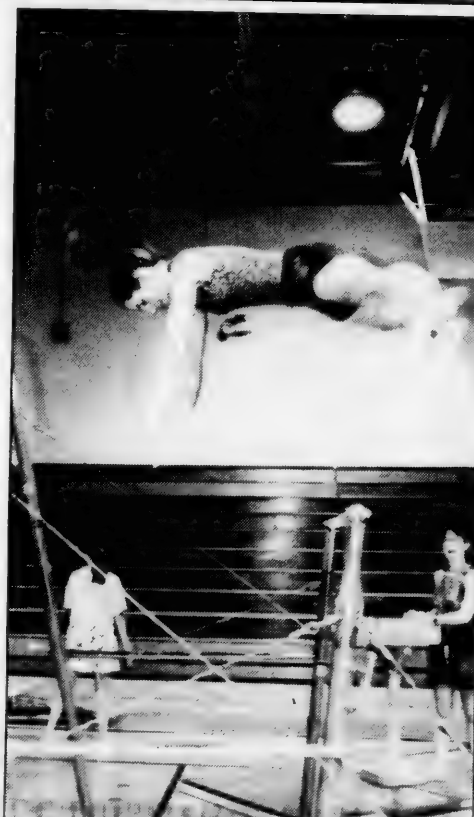
But after a year of therapy and determination, Laurie returned to competition in November 1997 for Andover High. She has twice won first place All Around at sectional and local qualifier meets held during the spring in New Hampshire with scores of 35.75 and 35.55, respectively.

Laurie, who competes for the New England Gymnastics Training Center of Windham, N.H., and six other New Hampshire top finishers will compete for the New England, New York, New Jersey regional title to be held at Algonquit High School May 30. Seven top gymnasts from each of the seven states will vie for the regional championship title.

Laurie hopes to be in top form for the Andover High School competitive season in November '99, when she will be in her senior year and serve as one of the team captains.

Townsmen file photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Laurie Willey performs high above the uneven parallel bars for the AHS gymnastics team.



GIRLS TENNIS

ANDOVER 5, CENTRAL CATHOLIC 0 at Merrimack College

Singles

Jenna Bernstein (A) def. Maura MacDonald, 6-1, 6-1
Caitlin Burke (A) def. Marci Blais, 6-1, 6-3
Ryoko Matsuura (A) def. Nicole Tonorelli, 6-4, 6-3

Doubles

Jessica Bindman & Erin Zuena (A) def. Becky Paine & Jen Salvo, 6-1, 6-3
Bethany Upton & Sara Tuman (A) def. Ashley Ward & Tiana Newhouse, 6-1, 6-1
Record: Andover 18-0, Central Catholic 4-13.

ANDOVER 5, HAVERHILL 0 at Andover High

Singles

Robin Young (A) def. Kate Dixon, 6-0, 6-1
Lauren Roda (A) def. Caitlin Masco, 6-0, 6-0
Michelle Leahy (A) def. Joanna Dixon, 6-1, 6-2

Doubles

Jill Oppenheim & Amy Axelrod (A) def. Kristine Aznavoorian & Katie Vallieres, 6-0, 6-1
Emily Wilner & Erica Tebbetts (A) def. Ann Marie Haber & Loren King, 6-2, 6-1
Record: Haverhill 8-10.

BOYS TENNIS

ANDOVER 3, CENTRAL CATHOLIC 2 at Merrimack College

Singles

Wayne Slattery (CC) def. Matt Rose, 7-5, 7-5

Justin Slattery (CC) def. Dave Gutstein, 6-2, 6-4
Evan Sideman (A) def. Dave Hall, 6-0, 6-4

Doubles

Al Hibino & Pete Hughes (A) def. Dan D'Agata & Ward Thompson, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5
Gabe Adams & Jordan Klein (A) def. John Koliffrath & Pat Johnson, 6-4, 6-2
Records: Andover 14-1, Central Catholic 12-2.

ANDOVER 5, LAWRENCE 0 at Mt. Vernon Park

Singles

Rich Roda (A) def. Antonio Donis, 6-0, 6-1
Sky Chien (A) def. Lang Le, 6-0, 6-2
Mike Meagher (A) def. Roberto Zayas, 6-4, 6-0

Doubles

Andy Rubin & Dave Wholey (A) def. Julian Gomez & Paul Samnan, 6-1, 6-1
Andy Jacobs & Kevin Zuena (A) def. John Truong & Nguyen Dang, 6-0, 6-0
Record: Lawrence 0-14.

ANDOVER 5, HAVERHILL 0 at Haverhill

Singles

Matt Rose (A) def. Zach Eldridge, 6-0, 6-0
Dave Gutstein (A) def. Nick Tzitzon, 6-2, 6-3
Evan Sideman (A) def. Ryan Sheehan, 6-0, 6-1

Doubles

Al Hibino & Peter Hughes (A) def. Steve Torosian & Derek Franz, 6-2, 6-1
Gabe Adams & Jordan Klein (A) def. George Folopoulos & Bryan Ly, 6-0, 6-1
Record: Haverhill 4-10.

Schedule

The single-elimination MIAA Division 1 North Team Tournament pairings will be announced this week-end.

Matches will begin early next week, with both Andover teams assured high seeds, first-round byes and a home site in their tourney opener.

Andover girls 5 Central Catholic 0

The locals capped the regular season with their 17th 5-0 shutout in 18 matches, and for the 15th time swept everything in straight sets.

Sophomore Jenna Bernstein handled Maura MacDonald 6-1, 6-1 in first singles, junior Caitlin Burke trounced Marci Blais 6-1, 6-3 in second singles, and senior Ryoko Matsuura outlasted the Raiders' Nicole Tonorelli 6-4, 6-3 at third singles.

The freshman first doubles of Jessica Bindman and Erin Zuena pre-

vailed over Becky Paine and Jen Salvo 6-1, 6-3.

Freshman Bethany Upton and senior Sara Touman completed the romp with a symmetrical 6-1, 6-1 victory over the CCHS duo of Ashley Ward and Tiana Newhouse.

Andover girls 5 Haverhill 0

The Lady Warriors trotted out their top lineup against the visiting Hillies, sweeping everything in straight sets while losing only four games in singles and four in doubles.

Freshman first singles Robin Young drilled Kate Dixon 6-0, 6-1, senior Capt. Lauren Roda rolled 6-0, 6-0 against Caitlin Masco in second singles, and freshman third singles Michelle Leahy trimmed Joanna Dixon 6-1, 6-2.

AHS sophomore first doubles Amy Axelrod and Jill Oppenheim toyed with Haverhill's Kristine Aznavoorian and Katie Vallieres, 6-0, 6-1.

Senior Capt. Emily Wilner and sophomore Erica Tebbetts spanked Ann Marie Habner and Loren King, 6-2, 6-1.

Andover boys 3 Central Catholic 2

The Golden Warriors' bookend 3-2 wins over top challenger Central, in the first and last matches of the season, were the key to the latest AHS title.

Central was otherwise undefeated and ended the MVC campaign with a 12-2 record.

"It all came down to first doubles, and what made it even tougher was a rain delay and more waiting around while we swept the water off the courts," said Andover coach Mike Wartman.

"There were several momentum swings. Al (Hibino) and Pete (Hughes) won the first set easily (6-2), lost the second (4-6) and then jumped ahead 5-2 in the third set," said Wartman.

But, with a share of the league title on the line, the Central duo of Dan D'Agata and Ward Thompson rallied to click off three straight games and pull back into a 5-5 tie.

"Al and Pete took the lead back with a service break in the 11th game, and then held serve in the 12th to

close out the win," said Wartman.

That decisive match took 2½ hours. Other AHS points came at third singles, where sophomore Evan Sideman completed an undefeated MVC season, and second doubles.

Sideman swept past Dave Hall 6-0, 6-4 and the AHS tandem of freshman Gabe Adams and sophomore Jordan Klein dumped John Koliffrath and Pat Johnson 6-4, 6-2.

Central once again scored its two points at first and second singles, where Andover residents Wayne and Justin Slattery remained unbeaten.

Wayne, co-MVC Player of the Year last spring, managed to hold off freshman Matt Rose 7-5, 7-5.

Justin handed senior Capt. Dave Gutstein only his second loss, 6-2, 6-4.

Andover boys 5 Lawrence 0

Freshman Rich Roda set the tone with a 6-0, 6-1 romp over the host Lancers' Antonio Donis at first singles.

Freshman Sky Chien followed suit with a 6-0, 6-2 cruise past Lang Le at second singles, and sophomore Mike Meagher pulled out a tough first set on the way to a 6-4, 6-0 decision over Roberto Zayas.

Junior Andy Rubin and freshman Dave Wholey posted a crisp 6-1, 6-1 victory over Julian Gomez and Paul Samnan at first doubles.

Sophomore Andy Jacobs and junior Kevin Zuena were equally sharp in a 6-0, 6-0 second-doubles thumping of John Truong and Nguyen Dang.

Andover boys 5 Haverhill 0

First singles Matt Rose demolished Zach Eldridge 6-0, 6-0, and third singles Evan Sideman drilled the Hillies' Ryan Sheehan 6-0, 6-1.

Dave Gutstein had a tussle at second singles before completing his 6-2, 6-3 conquest of Nick Tzitzon.

Andover dominated doubles, with Capt. Al Hibino and Pete Hughes stampeding past Steve Torosian and Derek Franz 6-2, 6-1 while Gabe Adams and Jordan Klein pounded out a 6-0, 6-1 victory over George Folopoulos and Bryan Ly.

(Continued from page 25)

SUNDAY, June 7

Robert S. Peabody

Exploring Lowell, join a ranger for a 30- to 90-minute program explor-

Peabody Essex Museum, Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday noon-5 p.m. \$8.50 adults, \$7.50 seniors, students, \$5 children ages 6-16, free, children 5 and

Memorial Hall Library, Citizens Who Care exhibit, put on by the Rotary Club of Andover, photos of 10 individuals who

Vertu Fine Art Gallery,
Carnival and Sky, photo-
graph exhibit, and
Mill #1, The Tannery, 50
Water St., Newbury-
port: (978) 462-3735.

Stevens Memorial Library, North Andover, exhibit of work by Andovers Artists Guild, through June 29; James Cassidy 688-0633.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
May 21-28, 1998

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
May 21 & 28, 1998

Find IT in the TOWNSMAN CLASSIFIEDS!

**OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of SUN REFINING & MARKETING CO., 1801 Market Street, Philadelphia, PA 19010 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section VI.B.3.f.(2) & (4) of the Zoning By-Law to allow for the construction of signs that do not meet the requirements of the By-Law.

Premises affected are located at 205 NO. MAIN STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Mixed Use District and is shown on Assessor's Map 37 as Lot 10.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
May 21 & 28, 1998

**OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1998 at 8:00 P.M. on the petition of LANAM CLUB, Inc., 260 No. Main Street, Andover, MA 01810 for a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.8 and VII.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow for the construction of additions and alterations to a pre-existing, non-conforming structure and also for a modification of Decision #381 and an extension of Decision #719.

Premises affected are located at 260 NO. MAIN STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence B District and is shown on Assessor's Map 53 as Lot 1.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
May 21 & 28, 1998

**OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of RAYMOND & CHRISTINE PUNTONI, 17 Lincoln Circle, Andover, MA for a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law and/or a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of additions and alterations to a pre-existing, non-conforming structure.

Premises affected are located at 17 LINCOLN CIRCLE, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence B District and is shown on Assessor's Map 71 as Lot 100.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
May 21 & 28, 1998

**OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of RICHARD & ANN AUMAIS, 19 Webster Street, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and/or a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of additions and alterations to a pre-existing, non-conforming structure.

Premises affected are located at 19 WEBSTER STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 127 as Lot 1.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
May 21 & 28, 1998

**OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING**

A continued public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of BROOKS PROPERTIES, One Branch Street, Methuen, MA 01844 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section VI.S.2.a.(3) of the Zoning By-Law to allow the operation of a child care facility in premises containing more than 3000 square feet.

Premises affected are located at 31 WEBSTER STREET, Andover, Ma. in an Industrial A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 128 as Lot 29.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
May 21 & 28, 1998

**OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1998 at 8:00 P.M. on the petition of SETH & JANICE HOLDEN, 14 Chester Street, Andover, Ma. 01810 for a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law and/or a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of additions and alterations to a pre-existing, non-conforming structure which do not meet the minimum dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 14 CHESTER STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 138 as Lot 64.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
May 21 & 28, 1998

**OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1998 at 8:00 P.M. on the petition of GARY JAFFARIAN, 312 River Road, Haverhill, MA 01832 for a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.24 of the Zoning By-Law to permit the use of the premises as a repair garage for motorized vehicles.

Premises affected are located at 15 ELM STREET, Andover, Ma. in a General Business District and is shown on Assessor's Map 39 as Lot 20.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
May 21 & 28, 1998

**OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING**

A continued public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of JAMES & BETH ARNOLD, 15 Geneva Circle, Andover, MA 01810 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.B.2.i. of the Zoning By-Law to construct a synthetic turf putting green in the front yard of the premises.

Premises affected are located at 15 GENEVA ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 175 as Lot 6.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
May 21 & 28, 1998

**OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of CHRISTOPHER PENTA & EILEEN HOLZMAN, 269 So. Main Street, Andover, MA for a modification of Decision #2672.

Premises affected are located at 269 SO. MAIN STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence B District and is shown on Assessor's Map 78 as Lot 29.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
May 21 & 28, 1998

**OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of CHARLES D. SHERZI, Jr. and KAREN KUBITZ SHERZI, One Cottage

Road, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and/or a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the continued use of premises which does not have frontage on a public way.

Premises affected are located at ONE COTTAGE ROAD, a/k/a 455 So. Main Street, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 83 as Lot 7.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
May 21 & 28, 1998

**OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1998 at 8:00 P.M. on the petition of ROBERT J. FLAHERTY III, 296 Sutton Street, No. Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section VI.P. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of a single family home and related improvements within 50 ft. of a watercourse and also a variance under Article VIII, Section V.B.12 of the Zoning By-Law to exceed the

allowable slope requirements.

Premises affected are located at 98 HAGGETTS POND ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 211 as Lot 11.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
May 21 & 28, 1998

ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed bids for furnishing the following will be received at the Office of Central Purchasing, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, Massachusetts 01810 until the time specified below at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read.

ITEM

Bid No. 044/6-98/601
Library Delivery Services -
Memorial Hall Library

BID OPENING

Thursday, June 11, 1998
1:00 P.M.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Office of Central Purchasing, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, MA.

Andover is an affirmative action/equal opportunity purchaser.

Elaine M. Shola
Purchasing Agent
May 28, 1998

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James P. Languirand and Karen A. Languirand to Independence One Mortgage Corporation, dated May 28, 1993 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 3743, Page 267 of which mortgage Northwest Mortgage, Inc. is the present holder by assignment, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 5:00 p.m. on June 11, 1998, on the mortgaged premises located at 75 Edgelawn Avenue, Unit 4, a/k/a Unit #75EL-4, Heritage Green Condominium, North Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

Property Address: 75 Edgelawn Avenue, Unit No. 75EL-4
Unit numbered 75EL-4 of the Heritage Green Condominium created by Master Deed dated August 15, 1986 and recorded with Essex North District Deeds on August 18, 1986 at Book 2273, Page 60, in accordance with the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A.

The Unit contains 1,300 square feet and is laid out as shown on plan attached to unit deed recorded herewith, which is a copy of a portion of the plans filed with the Master Deed and to which is affixed a verified statement in the form provided for in said Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, Section 9.

The unit is conveyed together with a .2790 percentage interest in (a) the common area and facilities of the Condominium, as described in the Master Deed, and (b) the Heritage Green Condominium Trust, recorded with said Deeds in Book 2273, Page 130.

The Unit is to be used solely for residential purposes and uses accessory thereto permitted from time to time by the Zoning By-Law of the Town of North Andover and for no other purpose, except as may be expressly permitted by the Trustees in accordance with the provisions of the Heritage Green Condominium Trust, and provided that units owned or leased by Heritage Green Condominium Trust may, in addition, be used as office for the management of the Heritage Green Condominium.

The unit is conveyed subject to and with the benefit of provisions of said Massachusetts General Law, Chapter 183A, relating to condominiums, as that statute is written as of the date hereof and as it may hereafter be amended, the Master Deeds and Condominium Trust referred to above and any by-laws and rules and regulations from time to time adopted thereunder, and all matters of record stated or referred to in the said Master Deed as completely as if each were fully set forth herein.

The unit is conveyed subject to and with the benefit of easements, restrictions, covenants, rights, insofar as the same are in force and applicable.

For mortgagors' title see deed recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 3743, Page 264.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02158, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02161-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC.
Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
Francis J. Nolan, Esquire
150 California Street
Newton, MA 02158
(617)558-0500

May 14, 21 & 28, 1998

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 14 Bridle Path Road
Andover, Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James A. Hill, Cheryl A. Gold-Hill and Catherine A. Gold to BayBank Harvard Trust dated June 18, 1990 and recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 3123, Page 303 as affected by Agreement to Amend Mortgage recorded in Book 4063 Page 306, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the 23rd day of June, 1998, A.D. at 10:00 A.M. at or upon the mortgaged premises, 14 Bridle Path Road, Andover, Massachusetts, as described below, being all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit:

Those certain parcels of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts and being shown as Lots 14A and 14GA on a plan entitled, "Plan of Revision of Parts of Carriage Chase, Wyncrest Development Corp., May 25, 1973", which plan is recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 6971 and to which plan reference is hereby made for a more particular description of the lots hereby conveyed.

Subject to drain and utility easements and restrictions of record to the extent that the same are now in force and applicable, including a power line easement as shown on the aforesaid plan.

For our title, see deed of Steven R. Leed et ux dated June 19, 1987 and recorded in Book 2602, page 248.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all outstanding municipal or other public taxes, tax titles, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and existing encumbrances of record, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS and NO/100 (\$5,000.00) must be paid by certified, bank, treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser as a deposit. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, or by certified check, bank cashier's check or bank treasurer's check within 30 days thereafter at the Law Offices of Shapiro & Kreisman, Chiswick Park, 490 Boston Post Road, Sudbury, MA 01776 (978) 443-8800. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

BankBoston, N.A. successor by merger to
BayBank, N.A. f/k/a BayBank f/k/a BayBank
Middlesex successor by merger to BayBank
Harvard Trust,
PRESENT HOLDER OF SAID MORTGAGE

May 28, June 4 & 11, 1998

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, June 9, 1998, at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on an application made by CA Investment Trust for a modification of a Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled "Andover Country Club Section V." on property owned by the applicant located off Beacon Street. The applicant is proposing to reconfigure two lots along Beacon Street by encroaching into the existing open space, which will in turn increase the total combined area of the lots by 6,507 square feet. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq.,
Chairman
May 21 & 28, 1998

OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A continued public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1998 at 8:30 P.M. on the petition of SCOTT GINSBURG, 421 High Plain Road, Andover, Ma. 01810 for a special permit under Article VIII, Section VI.N of the Zoning By-Law and/or a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section VI.N.2.b. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of an amateur communication structure and also a continued public hearing pursuant to a remand order of the Essex County Superior Court.

Premises affected are located at 421 HIGH PLAIN ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 216 as Lot 8B.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
May 21 & 28, 1998

Recycle

DO YOU HAVE an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes. You can list your recyclable items in the Town Crossing's newest classification: "RECYCLE".

(FREE of charge!) It's a way to clean up your place while acknowledging the world is running out of landfill space.

Simply write us listing your recyclables and we'll print them in the paper. No phone calls please.

Special Notices

MEMOIR WRITING WORKSHOP led by author Peggy Rambach, MCC grant recipient, Emerson College Professor. Will meet 6/15-8/3, Mondays 10am-12pm in Ms. Rambach's home. Call 978-470-2619.

YOUNG ADULT SUMMER Creative Writing Workshop in fiction and personal essay. Led by Peggy Rambach, 1996 Brooks School writer in residence. MCC grant recipient, Emerson College Professor. Will meet 7/7-8/6, Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:00-9:00pm in Ms. Rambach's home. Call 978-470-2619.

Entertainment

FLASHES U. KLOWN Children and business parties, promotions, parades, balloon sculpting and more... 1-617-381-9198.

Consignment Shops

INTERESTED IN CONSIGNING your present or past window treatments? Call "Curtain Consignment Shop" 978-469-0350, 388 South Main St., Bradford, MA.

Antiques & Collectibles

I BUY ANTIQUES; Paintings, Rugs, Furniture, Silver, Prints, China, Books, etc. For the best Prices. Call Jon 470-3151.

Novenas

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA: May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us; St. Jude worker of miracles, pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day; by the eighth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered. Lou

Wedding Services

GETTING MARRIED? Let us preserve your wedding flowers, then use them to create a LONG-LASTING "Keepsake" wreath, arrangement or potpourri. Betsy Williams 470-0911.

Services Offered

DO YOU OWN a computer? I do hardware or software consulting, installation, troubleshooting or training in the comfort of your own home. Reasonable rates. MICROSOFT CERTIFIED. 475-7307.

NEED MORE FREE TIME? Call Marcy at "The Errand Run". I'll organize your home, files, shop, run time consuming errands. Experienced decorator, artist, mother. 978-975-1336.

CALLIGRAPHY WITH A CREATIVE TOUCH. DISTINCTIVE CALLIGRAPHY for addressed envelopes, place cards, certificates. PERSONALIZED STATIONERY & GIFTS for adults and children. INVITATIONS: wedding, bridal/baby showers, Christenings, birthday/anniversary, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, Rehearsal dinner, Birth/engagement announcements. SENSATIONAL GRADUATION INVITATIONS/ANNOUNCEMENTS! Album Invitations discounted. Distinctive, Unique & Personally Designed especially for you. THE WRITE PLACE on the porch at 10 Essex Street, Andover. Tues.-Fri. 10:30-5:00; Sat. 10:30-4:00. 474-4645.

MAINTENANCE REPAIRS- Home and business. Retired tradesman- Call 978-688-3902. North Andover.

Tree Service

AAA NATURAL TREE CO., INC. Specializes in all phases of tree work. Mass. certified arborist. 100% insured. 475-5411 Andover.

ANDOVER'S FINEST TREE and landscaping. Spring clean-up specials. Hemlock mulch. Call 978-474-0661.

ARBOR CARE TREE CO. Think Trees. Spring tree work, removals, pruning, stump grinding and brush chipping. Free estimates. Insured. 978-282-3177.

BILL TISBERT TREE and Landscape Service. Hemlock mulch. \$32/yd delivered. Call 681-9323.

JP TREE SERVICE- Mass. Arborist #1992. Tree pruning, removals, cabling, storm damage. Free estimates. Insured. 475-1483.

STEVE'S TREE SERVICE Professional Tree Work. Pruning, trimming, complete tree removal, stump grinding, lot & land clearing. 52ft. bucket truck. Fully insured. Excellent work at a fair price. Free estimates. FIREWOOD. Call 470-8029.

TREE MAN FOR HIRE. Experienced climber. Quality tree care. Insured. Next years FIREWOOD \$80/cord. Call Stephen Repoza at 470-8114.

TREE WORK. Stumps ground out. Brush chipping and yard debris hauled. Firewood sold. Free estimates. 1-603-329-5320 or 475-5137.

Decorating Service

ARTISTIC INTERIOR CONSULTATIONS- Interior painting, wallpapering, faux finishes both walls and furniture. Window treatments. Peggy S. Jones. 978-374-2844.

BEAUTIFUL WINDOW TREATMENTS at reasonable prices. Many happy references. Call for in-home consultation. Chris 978-470-2578.

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES, slip covers, top treatments and accessories. Over 20 years experience. Excellent workmanship. 685-5531. Bunny or Diane.

CUSTOM MADE SLIP COVERS. Pin fitted to your set. Your own fabric. Call 685-2229.

ELAINE'S SLIPCOVERS Custom cut in your home. Also pillows and cushions. "We've got you covered." Call 686-4584.

Disposal Service

#1 A DUMP TRUCK for hire. ATTICS, CELLARS, YARDS CLEANED for a reasonable price. Prompt, reliable service. Call Jim at 685-1302.

#1 ANDOVER AREA Removal. Low rates. Free estimates. Clean attics, cellars, yards. Appliance removal, sheds, demolition. Call Matt Burke 475-3924.

A LARGE OR SMALL JOB cleaning cellars, attics, garages and estates. Appliance removal. For a free estimate call Bud 689-8789.

ALL DEBRIS TAKEN: Total cleanouts, demolition work. Lowest rate! Fully insured. Contact Jim at 978-373-7161; pager # 978-320-1302.

AM-PM DUMP TRUCK Services. You call, we haul. Attics, cellars, garages. Clean-ups. Fast service. Insured. Senior discounts. Established 1975. 688-7102.

BARGAIN BASEMENT CLEANING RATE: Attics and cellars and garages our specialty. 10% seniors discount. 18-years experience. Call Jim 689-4852.

BARRY'S REMOVAL & DISPOSAL. Cellars, attics, yards cleaned out, appliances, furniture, oil tanks, boilers removed. 24 hour service. Licensed and insured. Bonded. John 781-246-7762.

I HAVE THE TRUCK if you need help cleaning up yards, garages, cellars, attics, etc...FREE estimates, great rates. Call Mike 978-657-4240.

Restoration Services

FURNITURE RESTORATION, REPAIR & REFINISHING- Free estimates, pick-up and delivery. Call Artisan Classics at 978-372-1030.

Gutter Service

GUTTER CLEANING and repairs. Very good rates. Call Stephen at 474-4097.

General Contracting

#ADD A DECK- Open decks to closed-in winterized porches. I will also design multi-level decks to fit your unique requirements. 30 years experience in the area. MA Licensed. 475-1958.

A.C. DIDIO BUILDING AND REALTY COMPANY. New homes, additions and alterations. Design Services. 44 years of quality service. 978-683-6582.

BERT ROY

Additions, remodeling, kitchens, baths, ceramic tile, hardwood floors. Siding, roof repairs, suspended ceilings, etc. Finished basements. Bookshelves. Finish work. Licensed and insured. 975-1222.

CHRIS'S REMODELING- General Carpentry. Doors, windows and gutters, roofing/siding. Lead paint inspections and removal. Licensed/insured. Please call 978-372-3907 for free estimate.

CUSTOM STONE MASONRY- Stonewalls, steps, walks, all types of stone. Artistic quality work. Free estimates. References. Call 603-432-5279.

D.C. CONSTRUCTION- Waterproofing cellars with lifetime guarantee. WATERPROOF EXPERT. Carpentry and Remodeling Demolition. Cheap Clean-ups: yards, attics, etc. Lic.#100662, Reg.#123241. Don 689-3835.

Renovations

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ALL AROUND HANDYMAN with dump truck for hire. Clean attics, cellars, garages, landscaping carpentry, painting and snowplowing. Fully insured. Call 474-9133.

FOR A JOB TOO SMALL for other companies, but too big for YOU. Gene Barrasso Carpentry. 978-664-2908. Handyman, painting, house repairs, suspended ceilings.

HANDYMAN FOR HIRE- Odd jobs, painting and locksmithing. Free estimates. Call 957-8798.

HANDYMAN PROFESSIONAL- Small repairs to total room remodel. Specializing in bathroom remodels, playrooms, decks, doors and windows. Mass. Lic.#058631, HIC#119868. Doug 475-0140.

HANDYMAN- Small remodeling carpentry, drywall, painting, electrical, landscaping and lawn care. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. For prompt, dependable service call Ken 975-1150.

HANDYMAN: Residential or commercial. Small tractor and backhoe available. Also, commercial snowplowing. Title 5 inspections. Call Paul at 978-681-0726.

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YARD WORK OR MOVING- Yards cleaned, grass cut, pruning, etc. Leaves, brush, wood, trash, household items, building materials removed. Also fence, steps, driveway repaired and sealed. Honest and Dependable. Robert 978-373-4985.

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SLOAN CONSTRUCTION formerly of "This Old House". A full service company. 20 years experience. Call 603-898-1771.

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TIM SWEENEY & SON- Mowing, 7,10,14 days. Laborers available \$15/hour. Planting, weeding, wood chips. Available this Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Comp. Liability. 749-3066.

YARD AND GARDEN MAINTENANCE for SENIOR CITIZEN'S ONLY. Please call Charlene. 978-475-7595.

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ANDOVER HOME DAY-CARE has openings starting 6/15/98. Full and part time, all ages. First aid and CPR certified. Large fenced-in yard. Meals included. License #186480. Call Brian 978-474-8037.

BEST OF BOTH WORLDS- Offering dependability and fun curriculum of a center in a small, caring group environment. FT and PT openings. Call 687-1456. Lic. #178888.

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PATTI'S PLACE- Established 1980, offers the best in child care for children 0-4 years in a warm, stimulating atmosphere. Interviewing now. License #59855. Call 683-5104.

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A.C.E. MATH TUTOR- 20+ years teaching experience, Math Ph.D. Will tutor all levels Middle School through College. Call **475-4285**.

ACCREDITED EDUCATIONAL THERAPIST for students or adults. Learning skills for phonics, reading, writing, math. S.S.A.T., P.S.A.T., S.A.T. Miriam Smith, M.A. **683-6129**.

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DOES YOUR CHILD need extra help in reading or math? Give your child a jump start on next year. Certified reading specialist will come to your home to privately tutor your child. Please call. **683-9971**.

DRUM LESSONS AVAILABLE from experienced teacher, Berklee Alumnus. Reasonable rates. Call **688-4447**.

DRUM LESSONS in the convenience of your home with experienced drum instructor (Berklee Graduate). Reasonable rates. Call **603-898-1413**. Web-site: <http://members.aol.com/johnsdrum/index.htm>

FRENCH FOR ALL- Tutor: Master Degree in French language. Location: North Andover. Call **794-3657**.

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GUITAR TEACHER ACCEPTING NEW STUDENTS: 25 years experience, music degree. All ages, levels, styles. Guitar rentals available. Bass lessons available. Your house or mine. For more information call John **975-0335**.

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TUTORING BY EXPERIENCED TEACHER; Elementary and secondary levels. English, math, social studies, Latin, French, study skills. Wellesley graduate. Call **475-0966**.

TUTORING- Experienced teacher available June-September. Grades 1 - 5. Math and reading. Please call **978-750-8499**.

TUTORING- LATIN and Ancient Greek. Available June through September. Please call **978-774-2962**.

Help Wanted

A BABYSITTER WANTED for occasional sitting in Andover. Must be 18 years or older with own transportation. Non-smoking please. **475-4485**.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY- Rte. 114 North Andover. Shared office facility. Strong Microsoft, office skills required, some phone and administrative functions. Team environment with five other staff people. 4-5 days/week. Bonus plan. Call Julie **978-685-5440**.

ANDOVER COUNTRY CLUB has a great part-time opportunity for a second shift employee or retiree. The set up department is looking for someone who can arrange furniture for banquets and meetings, also responsible for minor maintenance and repairs. Hours are flexible however you must be able to work some weekday mornings from September through April. If interested please stop by 60 Canterbury St., Andover and fill out an application.

ANDOVER COUNTRY CLUB seeks P/T front desk clerk for variable hours and P/T night shift 11pm-7am, starting IMMEDIATELY. Must be reliable and enthusiastic; hotel experience helpful; will train. Please apply in person at 60 Canterbury Street, Monday-Friday, 9am-3pm. Ask for Emily. No phone calls PLEASE.

ANDOVER MOM NEEDS super organized, responsible person to handle house keeping, administrative jobs, errands and transportation for my 14 year old son. 15-20 flexible hours/week. Must have reliable car. Non-smoking only. **470-2550**.

BABYSITTER NEEDED FOR 7 and 11 year old. Non-smoking. Must drive. Starting June 15 to Sept. 4 4 days/week, 8am-3pm. Call **470-3035**.

AS SEEN ON TV'S Date-line NBC. The growing demand for alternative and MAGNETIC health products is creating very rewarding and profitable home based businesses using proven training systems and cutting edge technology from the industry leader NIKKEN. If you have a strong desire to invest in your future and to be financially free while helping others then call **475-1999**.

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY at DeWolfe New England for real estate salespeople! Join our progressive HomeOwnership company with excellent career development courses, generous commission schedule and support. Call Nancy Collins at **475-8600**.

CASHIERS & GAS ATTENDANTS wanted. Full/part time. Apply in person 8:00am-4:00pm to Sam or Mike at 14 North Main Street, Andover or call **475-2566**.

CHEERFUL ASSISTANCE NEEDED for a gallant, independent-minded elderly lady. Companionship and help with physical care while family is at work. Weekdays 8:00am-6:00pm. Weekends- variable, but 8:00 to about 10:00 most Saturdays and Sundays with full days wanted some weekends. Please call: **978-475-4910**.

CHILD CARE NEEDED for 10 year old boy, part time, flexible hours. Own transportation needed to assist with travel to lessons and activities. **978-475-8806**.

COLLEGE/HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT to mow lawn and water gardens twice a week. Starting 6/10/98-8/30/98. References. **474-4794**.

CHILDCARE NEEDED FOR our 19 month old in our Andover home, Tuesday-Friday, 8:30am-6:00pm, starting in June. Must have experience with toddlers and be non-smoking with own transportation. References required. **978-459-8052**.

DENTAL HYGIENIST- Do you think being a hygienist means more than just cleaning teeth? Do you want to make a real difference to your patients? If so, call us. We are an exceptional team looking for an exceptional hygienist. Drs. Cooper & Spiller **978-851-7890**.

EARTH FOOD STORE seeks full time position. Natural foods knowledge preferable. Call **475-1234**.

ENERGETIC AND RESPONSIBLE 20 year old to care for your children. Days, nights, or weekends. Available now through 7/5/98. Gillian at **475-8081**.

FULL TIME 8:00am-4:30pm. Part time 4:00pm-8:00pm, Monday-Friday. Apply in person. Walls N'All Inc. Jct. 114 & 125, North Andover. **685-2444**.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info. **1-504-646-1700** dept. MA-173.

HOME CARE NEEDED for alert grandmother living with daughter for the summer months. Wheelchair walks, some personal care, light housekeeping. Monday-Friday, 2pm-5pm, \$11/hour. Days **617-627-3021**, Evenings, **475-5623**.

MARKETING/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Unique outdoor advertising agency seeks responsible, organized, energetic individual for part time help with event research and sales support. Computer literate. **978-687-4550**.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE WOMEN to care for infant in my home. Part time, 3 days/week. Occasional Saturday and/or Sunday. Non-smoking. Must have references and own transportation. Send resume: Box MC-F2, c/o Andover Townsman, P.O. Box 1986, Andover, MA. 01810.

MOVER- For small moving company. Part-time, on-call basis. Highly motivated, intelligent, dependable. **685-6517**.

NANNY WANTED- Boxford couple seeking mature, nurturing, non-smoking person to care for infant in home. Monday-Thursday, 9am-5pm. Transportation necessary, must like animals and be available to start in September. Please call **978-352-9081**.

NEED OCCASIONAL SITTER in Andover home for 8 month old. Own transportation. Excellent references. Call **475-2539**.

NEEDED PART TIME (20 hours per week). Secretary/Administrative Assistant for The Andover Foundation for Archaeological Research (afar). Should have IBM or compatible computer using Word Perfect. Will do manuscripts, accounting, pick up mail, and other tasks as necessary. Call Dr. MacNeish at **978-470-0840** for appointment for interview. Leave message if no answer.

PART TIME ADMINISTRATOR position. Responsibilities include: answering phone, data input, mailings, filing, coping. Up to 20 hours/week (afternoons). Familiarity with Microsoft Windows 95 or 97, Microsoft Word, Excel, e-mail and general data input a plus. North Andover **685-3200**.

OCCASIONAL SITTER WANTED- Weekdays and weekend nights in Andover for one child. Call **978-474-8779**.

PAINTERS NEEDED starting June 1st. Some experience necessary. \$8.00 per hour. Must have transportation. Call **978-475-9092**.

PART TIME ASSISTANT- Monday through Friday. Call **475-2454**.

POSTAL JOBS TO \$18.35/HR Inc. benefits. No experience. For app. and exam info., call **1-800-813-3585**, Ext. 3416, 8am-9pm, 7 days fds, inc

SITTER NEEDED ONCE or twice weekly this summer for 7 old boy. Own transportation. \$7/hour experienced. **470-3261**.

SMALL, PLEASANT LAW OFFICE in Andover seeks part time secretary. Flexible hours. Cheerful attitude, good keyboard/typing essential. Write: Box BD-14, c/o The Andover Townsman, P.O. Box 1986, Andover, MA 01810.

WILDLIFE JOBS TO 21.60/HR Inc. benefits. Game wardens, security, maintenance, park rangers. No exp. needed. For app. and exam info call **1-800-813-3585**, ext. 3417, 8am-9pm, 7 days fds, inc

Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER looking for steady summer employment. Start early June. Andover certified. Call Amanda at **475-1069**.

LOOKING FOR A house sitting position in Merrimack Valley. Have experience with gardening, landscaping, general maintenance, cleaning, and animal care. I am honest, dependable, and responsible. Will give references upon request. Willing to negotiate terms. Please call **475-6697**.

HELP WANTED

ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

The Andover Townsman has an immediate opening for an experienced outside advertising sales representative. Outstanding communication and organizational skills are a must. This position will be compensated with a salary plus commission and full company benefits.

Please send resumé, cover letter, references and salary history to:

Michael A. Masessa Jr., general manager

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

33 Chestnut St. • P.O. Box 1986

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No phone calls please.



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Send resume (direct inquiries only, no representatives) and salary requirements to:

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Attn: Executive Administrator
305 North Main Street
Andover, MA 01810
Fax: 978-749-0670

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PROFESSIONAL NANNY SEEKING full time employment. 40-50 hours/wk. Monday-Friday, with benefits. Have Elementary and early childhood education degrees. Updated CPR and lifeguard experience. 978-664-1694.

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CLAWS AND PAWS Pet Sitting. By the day or week. Good references. Contact Amy at 975-2652.

CUTE, ADORABLE 1 year old female Maltese. All shots. \$495. Call 978-863-0073.

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ATTENTION MOTORCYCLE RIDERS- New motorcycle jacket, men's size 38. Made in U.S.A. \$180 firm. Used Bell helmet, size 7-1/4, \$30 or best offer. If interested call Chris after 6pm weeknights or week-ends at 978-462-3532.

BOOKS-BOOKS-BOOKS The Book Cellar, 63 Park St., Park Street Village, Andover. Monday-Friday 9:00am-8:00pm, Saturday 9:00am-6:00pm, Sunday 11:00am-4:00pm. Call 978-623-7249.

DINING ROOM- 8-piece oak, half glass table, 2 leafs, 4 side, 2 arm, cane-back chairs, server. Like new. \$500. 470-3948.

DIVE EQUIPMENT- BC (decor) regulator, 3 tanks (need hydro), wet suits, dry suit. Misc. other equipment. \$1500/best offer/or sold separately. 475-6686.

G.E. WASHER \$10. Black truck liner for Dodge pickup \$5. Twin mattress frame \$5. Call 475-4293.

HANDICAP? SUNDANCER SCOOTER to help you get around. New, used only 3 months. Paid \$2400. Will sell for \$800. Bob 978-373-4985.

HITCHCOCK HUTCH-BUFFET, harvest color, three cabinet top and bottom, four drawers, eagle knobs. Excellent condition. Glass topped matching table, 2 leaves. Captain's chair plus three. \$3000. 603-898-5197.

MOVING SALE- Furniture, matching sofa and love seat, 2 bedroom sets, dinette set, cedar chest, singer sewing machine, redwood patio furniture and miscellaneous. Call for appointment 475-4769.

MOVING- Selling 2 year old refrigerator. G.E. white on white, water/ice \$600. Heavy duty washer, Whirlpool, 1 year old, \$300. Hot Point gas dryer \$100. 978-749-3764.

NEW CARPETS- Installer has access to several thousand yards StainMaster carpet. I can carpet your livingroom and hall for \$389. Price includes pad and installation, based on 30sq.yds. Also have Berber and commercial carpets. Call John 978-256-2145.

NEW LANDMARK SNOW PLOW- 10-hp/30" \$400. Oak computer center \$75. Oak entertainment center \$50. Black lacquered foyer table/mirror \$75. Call 978-470-2530.

OAK CRIB w/mattress (Childcraft). Like new \$150. Older white wicker desk, perfect for sunroom \$30. Call 978-750-0707.

PFALTZGRAF- Heritage 6 piece setting plus 6 large mugs, sugar and creamer. \$90. Call 978-887-5182.

POOL EQUIPMENT- Large slide, 10' diving board, stainless steel ladder (3 step), filter/pump. All are separate. 978-686-1242.

RIVERSIDE OAK ROLL-TOP computer desk. Replacement value is \$1000+. Will trade for equal value pool table. Call 978-475-6455.

SEARS CARDIOFIT similar to HealthRider. New condition. Cost \$200. Best offer. Local delivery. 978-475-0072.

WONDER BED ELECTRIC adjustable. Never used. \$995/new; \$500. Call 978-887-5182.

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ANTIQUES - Anything old Marbletop, Walnut, Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 420 Water Street, Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 978-374-8031, will call to look.

CATALANO BROS. SEC-OND HAND STORE- Contents of homes bought. Basements and attics cleaned. Days; 978-682-6040, evenings; 978-685-4468.

HIGHEST CASH PAID for old or used oriental rugs. Call Rose Jacobson at 978-687-3556.

WANTED USED SWING-SET- Wood, good condition. Please call 978-470-1346.

Garage Sales

ANNUAL TWO FAMILY YARD SALE- Saturday 5/30/98, 108 Lovejoy Road, Andover. Children's clothes, toys, books, video games, household and much more.

GIANT MOVING SALE- Saturday 5/30/98, 8:00am-3:00pm, 7 Carisbrooke Street, Andover. Furniture, European items, refrigerator, household items, much more. Rain date Sunday 5/31/98.

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ARTICLES LEFT FROM YOUR GARAGE SALE?

For as little as \$3.00, you can list them in our "Articles For Sale" section and reach over 8000 readers.

Call 475-1943 for details.

MOMS AND DADS don't waste your weekend sitting around. The Children's Orchard in North Reading pays cash for your (gently used) children's clothing, toys and equipment. Call today for an appointment. 978-664-0009.

MULTI YARD SALE- Saturday 5/30/98, 9:00am-3:00pm, Cardinal Lane, Andover (off Dascomb Road). Something for everyone.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE- Saturday 5/30, 9:00am-12:00noon. End Colonial Drive (off Rt.28 Andover). Quality furniture, household items, clothes, toys, bikes and more. No early birds, cash only!

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE- Saturday 5/30/98, 9:00am-3:00pm; Sunday 5/31/98 9:00am-2:00pm. Cattle Crossing (off Argilla). Metal office desk and chair, office and photo supplies.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE- Saturday 5/30/98, 9:00am-12:00noon. Heritage Lane, Andover. (off Andover Street).

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE- Saturday, 5/30/98, 8:30am-1:30pm Molly Road, Andover. Miscellaneous household, lawn equipment, and more.

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE- Saturday 5/30/98, 8:00am-2:00pm, 151 Argilla Road, Andover. Furniture, household items, toys, tvs and more. Rain date 5/31/98.

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE- Saturday 5/30/98, 8:00am-12:00noon. (rain-date: Sunday 5/31/98). Lots of kids items: toys, books, sports equipment, household items, gas grill and much more! Old Schoolhouse Road (off Pleasant Street near Bailey Road) Andover.

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NORTH ANDOVER NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE- Saturday 5/30/98, 8:00am-2:00pm, Wintergreen Drive and Tanglewood and Foster. Rain date Sunday 5/31/98. (Olde Center to Salem Street to Foster to Wintergreen). Sports equipment, baby items, toys, furniture, bikes, clothes, lamps, window treatments, gas grill, lawnmower, stereo and bric-a-brac.

YARD SALE- Saturday 5/30/98, 8:00am-2:00pm, 5 Dundas Ave., Andover. (off Rattlesnake Hill Road). Sofa, bikes, computers, printers, girls' clothes, t.v., stroller, aerobicsider, child's bike seat.

YARD SALE- Saturday 5/30/98, 9:00am-1:00pm, 37 May Street, North Andover. (off Main). Baby/toddler clothes, toys, mountain bike and more. Rain date 6/6/98.

YARD SALE- Saturday 5/30/98, 9:00am-2:00pm, 48 Bellevue Road, Andover. Baby, hardware, kid's toys and clothes, women's apparel, hockey equipment, books, computers, etc.

YARD SALE- Saturday 5/30/98, 9:00am-3:00pm, 49 Elm Street, Andover. Estate cleanout. Our loss is your gain!

YARD SALE- Saturday 5/30/98, 9:00am-4:00pm, 463 South Main Street, Andover.

YARD SALE- Saturday 5/30/98, 9:00am-4:00pm, 183 Woburn Street, Andover. Furniture, (kitchen table, bureau, rocker), books, camera, records and tapes, odds and ends. Rain date Sunday 5/31/98. No early birds.

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YARD SALE- Sunday 5/31/98, 10:00am-3:00pm, 56 Whittier Street, Andover. Big Selection. Something for everyone.

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Place your company listing and phone number here for maximum exposure to readers seriously seeking real estate. For as little as **\$6.50 per week**, you can reach many potential clients. Call **475-1943** for more information.

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A HOUSE THAT'S UNIQUE. You must see it! Multi-level four bedroom. 3150sq.ft., 2-1/2 baths, two fireplaces, security system, inground pool, screened porch, finished basement. Cul-de-sac with great highway access. By Owner \$389,900. **OPEN HOUSE** Saturday & Sunday 1pm-3pm. Showings available by appointment, **475-0600**. 2-1/2% brokers welcome.

ANDOVER BY OWNER. Located on Andover Country Club, 4-5 bedroom, 28x30 great room. Showings by appointment. \$559,000. Call **978-475-1117**.

ANDOVER BY OWNER. Location! Location! Location! 62 Chestnut Street. Four bedrooms plus full bath upstairs, 25x15 living room, full kitchen, dining room, 1/2 bath; finished basement (in-home office/den, family room, full bath, laundry room); two car detached garage. \$369,000. Call **978-475-9256**.

ANDOVER- 1st ad! Open House Sunday 5/31/98, 1-4pm. 159 High Street. 9 room contemporary split, 4-5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2500sq.ft. space, one car garage 1.5 acre lot. Mini tennis court, private driveway, wooded setting give this property an estate-like setting. Storage shed. Minutes to Routes 28/125/495/93. Near center. Only \$284K. **978-470-2417**.

ANDOVER- 3-4 bedroom garrison close to town/South School. Large sunken living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 2-1/2 baths, two car garage, all hardwood, full basement. Abbott Street. Broker/owner \$429,900. Call for appointment **978-475-2758**.

ANTIQUE COLONIAL- downtown Andover, 3+ bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, hardwood floors. Very large deck and finished yard, updated kitchen. \$292,900 firm. 5 Punchard Ave. Shown by appointment. **475-3965** leave message.

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FEMALE TO SHARE 1/2 of Colonial house. \$400/month plus utilities. Nice neighborhood. Close to 495 and 93. Call **978-688-2815**.

Condos for Rent

ANDOVER- 2 bedroom. Pool, storage, reserved parking, washer/dryer on premises, heat and hot water. No pets, no smoking. \$800/month. **207-363-2195**.

Houses for Rent

9 ROOM CALIFORNIA RANCH, 3 full baths, 2 car attached garage, 3/4 acre on cul-de-sac. Over 3000sq.ft. of living area. \$2500/month plus utilities. Available 7/1/98. Call Linda Cutter **978-686-5300** ext. 353.

ANDOVER- 4 bedroom Colonial. 2-1/2 baths, 2 car garage, freshly painted walls. \$2500/month. Call Prudential Howe & Doherty **475-5100**.

NORTH ANDOVER- immediate occupancy. 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Cathedral ceiling, fireplaced living room and family room. 2900sq.ft. of living. One acre, pool. \$3000/plus. Carlson Real Estate **978-685-5000**.

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER AREA- 1 and 2 bedrooms starting at \$810. Minutes from 495 and 93. Fitness center. Pool. Call **975-1001**.

ANDOVER PHILLIPS ACADEMY area. Studio in antique colonial on bus line. \$565/month plus utilities. Available 7/1/98. Call Lee Dodd **617-262-6907**.

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ANDOVER- spacious and comfortable one bedroom on first floor. Fireplace, hardwood floors, porch, laundry, residential neighborhood. No pets. \$825/month, heat and hot water included. **978-640-1013**.

ANDOVER- Stylish 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, attractively situated on Merrimack River. Close to 93/495. Clubhouse, fitness center, outdoor pool, and tennis courts. A great place to call home! No pets. Open Monday-Saturday 10am-6pm, Sunday 12noon-5pm. **RIVERVIEW COMMONS, 978-685-0552**. Corcoran Management Co.

ANDOVER- Sunny two bedroom penthouse apartment. In-town residential location. \$1100 per month plus utilities. No pets. Call **475-0010**.

ANDOVER- Three bedroom duplex. Off-street parking, close to town, easy highway access. Washer and dryer included. \$875/month. Call **508-851-9163**.

ANDOVER/LAWRENCE LINE, close to highways. One and two bedroom apartments. Immediate occupancy. Call **681-1800**.

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BALLARDVALE- 3-1/2 room apartment near train. Includes heat, hot water, cooking. \$750/month. Call Shawn **475-7779**.

EXCELLENT LOCATION Downtown Andover- Sunny one bedroom, new windows, newly painted. \$600/month. 1 year lease. No pets. Call **475-9796**.

NORTH ANDOVER- 1 bedroom, first floor, 3 rooms. Clean and bright. Elderly ideal. \$525/month. Call **978-686-5232**.

TEWKSBURY- plush suites available in luxurious Tewksbury highrise. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, fully appliances, elevators. Conveniently located near I-93, and I-495. Call **978-640-9281** for more information. e.o.h.

VIEWPOINT- 170 Washington St., Haverhill. Large 1 bedroom apartment in upscale highrise. Great river view, attractive floor plan, plenty of closet space, balcony. Rent \$775/month includes heat, a/c, water and garage parking. For information call **978-521-6800**.

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DOWNTOWN ANDOVER AREA- A storefront suitable for use as an English Tea room. Qualified tenant waiting. Hill Realty. **978-458-4353**.

MATURE, QUIET, WOMAN looking for large one or two bedroom apartment. first floor, with parking and no pets. **475-7114**.

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1984 PORSCHE 944. Call after 6pm. 475-3658.

1991 SAAB 900S- 112k, black/tan leather, 5-speed, a/c, cassette, sunroof, roofrack, garaged, one owner, new tires, fully maintained. \$6500. 978-686-8271.

1991 FORD MUSTANG LX-Coupe. Loaded, 4 cylinder. \$2500. 117k miles. Red. 474-9207.

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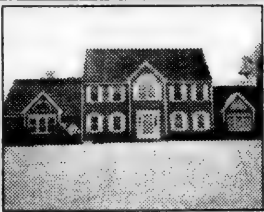
1993 VILLAGER, GREEN, 46k original owner. Show-room condition. Loaded, power locks, mirrors, seats, antilock, new tires and brakes. \$11,900. 978-475-1723.

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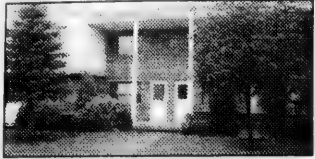
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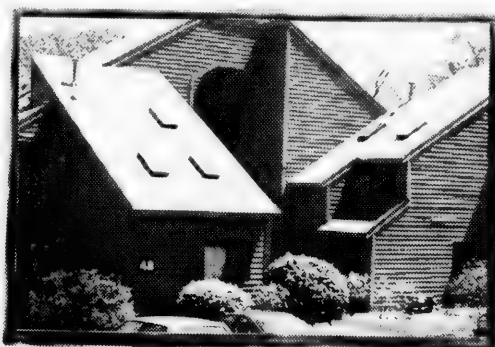


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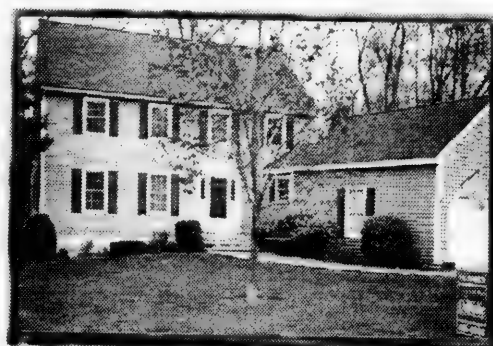
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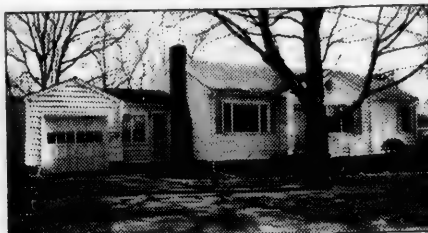
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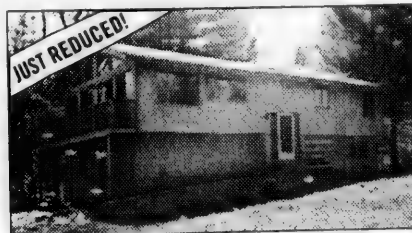
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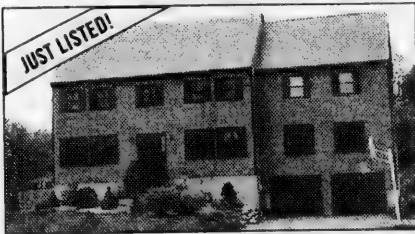
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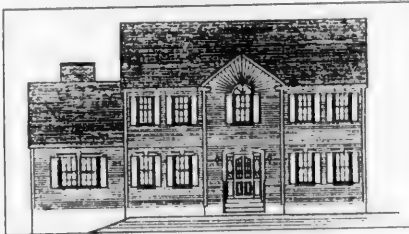
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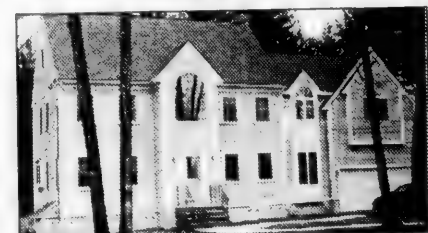
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22 Valleyview Farm Road, Haverhill

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New Price!


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ID#13074

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Spacious Cape on private, treed lot. This sunny home features many windows & skylights, cathedral ceiling master BR w/walk-in closet & skylight, 4-5 BR's, 3 full baths, cathedral ceiling family room, fireplaced living room, breakfast room & 2-car garage. A home w/a room for every purpose in a fantastic location on town utilities!

Call 475-2201

Exclusive \$334,900



Over 2 gorgeous level acres on a very private way are offered in this quality built 9 room English Tudor. Central air, security system, underground sprinklers and a 4 car garage are just some of the special features found in this lovely home.

Call 475-4477

Exclusive \$339,900



Stroll to town from this sunfilled 9 room Colonial that blends yesterday's charm and today's amenities. A gracious & beautifully appointed interior, screened porch, new deck and lovely flowering gardens make this a house you'll want to see!

Call 475-4477

Exclusive \$344,900



Freshly painted outside, beautifully maintained and spacious inside, this handsome 8 room Colonial with 2 car attached garage is set amid landscaped grounds and ideally located just minutes from town and Route 93.

Call 475-4477

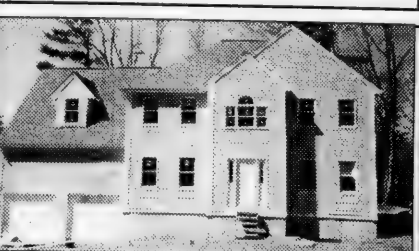
Exclusive \$349,900



A wooded setting with pond views, hiking trails and state forest nearby frames this spacious and interesting 10 room Colonial. Enjoy outdoor beauty in this wonderful South School neighborhood with easy commuting convenience to Route 93.

Call 475-4477

Exclusive \$399,900



What a buy! Brand new Colonial in country setting - traditional outside, loaded with pizzazz on the inside! Open foyer, center fireplaced family room with lots of windows, dual staircases, planned 2 room master suite! Not to be missed!

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JUST LISTED

ANDOVER - Terrific potential to be found in this old style home. Seven rooms, 3 or 4 bedrooms. Near South School. Abuts woods. A new listing by Barbara Moody. **\$199,900**



JUST LISTED

ANDOVER - Prime location! Seven room Cape on nice cul-de-sac w/3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Hardwood floors, wood stove and fireplace, new family room addition plus gorgeous gardens. A new listing by Carol Hopkinson. **\$382,500**



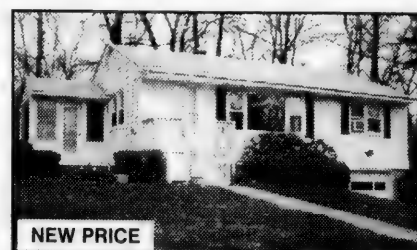
**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-4
11 High Street**

ANDOVER - JUST LISTED! Stunning in-town 1914 Colonial revival. Presently used as a two family, can be converted easily to a single family. All updated and structurally sound. A new listing by Barbara Moody. **\$389,900**



JUST LISTED - UNDER AGREEMENT IN 2 DAYS

ANDOVER - Brimming with sunlight! Ten room Colonial perfectly sited at Andover Country Club Estates. Spacious tiled foyer, entertainment sized living and dining rooms, study, great room with wet bar and more. A new listing by Kirk Clarke. **\$489,900**

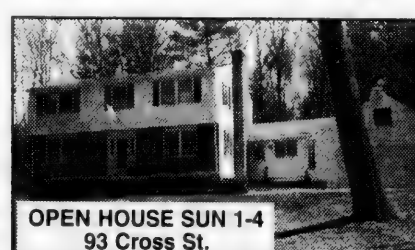


NEW PRICE

ANDOVER - Conveniently located! Recent upgrades including new siding, replacement windows, boiler, roof and some appliances. Bonus heated playroom in basement. Title V approved! **\$164,900**



ANDOVER - Almost an acre and a half of land! Great location near the center of town and on the bus route to Boston. Exceptional condition inside and out. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, big screen porch. **\$249,900**



**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-4
93 Cross St.**

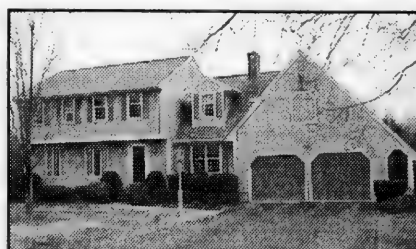
ANDOVER - Seller's transfer opens the door to this great Garrison Colonial with four corner bedrooms, 24 foot living room, hardwood floors, and two fireplaces. Country road setting with plenty of space for fun and gardening. **\$294,900**



ANDOVER - Exceptional unit at Abbot's Pond. Eight rooms, 3 bedrooms, first floor master with fantastic bath. Access to garage from laundry/mud room. Large walk-out basement. **\$309,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Picture perfect 8 room Colonial in convenient location. Many custom features including moldings, built-ins, 3 season sunroom and brand new lower level playroom. **\$365,000**



ANDOVER - Nine room Colonial in great condition and loaded with extras. Cul-de-sac location only a mile from town. Superbly landscaped yard. All town services. **\$409,900**



ANDOVER - Custom built deck house by Wynwood Builders. 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, radiant heat in kitchen, central air, central vac, passive solar heating for hot water. **\$445,000**



NORTH ANDOVER - New construction close to completion! 300 sq. ft. contemporary Colonial with 3 fireplaces, granite foyer and center island, white cabinets, large family room with floor to ceiling stone fireplace, skylights, and palladian window. **\$449,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Own a truly magnificent home. This 11 room Colonial is located on a cul-de-sac just outside the Olde Common. Features include: gourmet kitchen with white cabinets, Anderson windows, marble and granite open foyer. **\$629,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Custom built, majestic brick Colonial located in Great Pond Estates. Spacious 11 rooms, curved stairway, oak, marble, and tile flooring. Landscaped grounds and circular drive. **\$669,000**



ANDOVER - Only two lots remain! To be constructed on oversized lot - ten room Colonial with excellent floor plan and gracious open foyer, two way fireplace from office and family room, and wonderful master bedroom with sitting area. **Starting at \$725,000.**



ANDOVER - Spectacular yet warm & inviting home! exquisitely appointed 10 room home in Fieldstone Meadows. Custom designed gourmet kitchen with fireplace sitting area and dining bay. State of the art amenities. **\$1,075,000**



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May 28, 1998

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

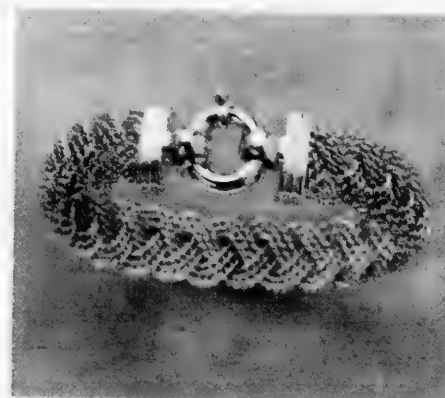
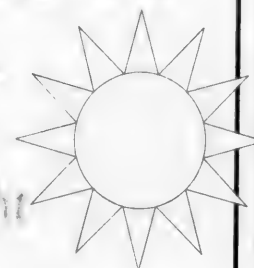
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RETIREMENT



ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN

May 28, 1998

Marland Place developing a program for memory impaired residents

Marland Place Assisted Living Community, at 15 Stevens Street in Andover, is developing a new residential program for people with Alzheimer's disease and other memory impairments. Program Director, Judy Lutzenberger, anticipates a July '98 opening. Preparations are already underway to transform half the fourth floor into a special environment designed to meet the needs of people with memory loss. Ms. Lutzenberger explained that, "Dementia is not a normal result of aging; it's a group of symptoms resulting from a disease. Many diseases can cause dementia. In the elderly, Alzheimer's disease is the most common. People usually connect Alzheimer's with short-term memory loss, but as the disease progresses it affects other body systems too. Visual changes occur. The ability to perceive and respond to everyday demands of living is challenged. Our program will create a safe atmosphere where people with dementia can feel good about



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Judy Lutzenberger program director at Marland Place.

themselves."

Key features of this state-of-the-art program include:

- Sensitive attention to lighting, sound, color coding and environmental cues to enhance residents' orientation and sense of security.
- An advanced security system for immediate staff response and enhanced safety.
- Extensively trained and caring staff members to provide 24-hour comfort and assistance to residents.
- High staffing ratios to assure individual attention and care.
- Family involvement and participation as an important part of planning for care.
- A therapeutic, failure-free activity program based on the "habilitation"

(Continued on page 3A)

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ON THE COVER: With the beautiful Edgewood Farm as a background, residents of the Edgewood Retirement Center chat on the terrace. Seated on the right is Dorothy Klie, a former Andover resident who together with her husband, Robert, was involved in many community programs (See related story). To her left is resident Marie Pitochelli, mother of Frances McCormick, director of the Summer Arts Program at Phillips Academy. Standing is Edgewood Sales Manager Kathy Hamel.

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Marland Place

(Continued from page 2A)

model of care, to maximize each resident's abilities, enhance self-worth and create positive emotion.

- Recreation adapted to the individual's skills, interests, personality, lifestyle and past experiences.

- An all-inclusive package of enhanced services offering assistance with bathing, toileting, dressing, laundry and dining, and providing medication monitoring and house-keeping.

- Wooded grounds beside the Shawsheen River with opportunity to enjoy walking paths, with staff guidance.

- Outings in the Marland Place van or bus with wheelchair lift.

- Three delicious meals provided daily by our chef and program staff. Residents will dine family-style in our Country Kitchen, with opportunities to participate in the meal preparation process if they so choose.

- Common areas include the country kitchen and recreation area, lounge areas, indoor walking paths and shared times with the rest of the Marland Place community for special events.

- Large windows in every resident's apartment and throughout the program area to allow seasonal views of the woods and river while providing abundant natural light.

- Community outreach through support groups and educational programs.

According to Ms. Lutzenberger, "The Memory Impairment Program will build on the existing strengths of Marland Place to provide an enhanced assisted living residence — both in philosophy of care and environmental design — for persons with memory disorders and other diseases that can cause memory deficits."

If you know someone who could benefit from this program, are interested in attending a caregivers support group, or would like more information, call Judy Lutzenberger at (978) 475-4225.



MARLAND PLACE

MARLAND PLACE

is again leading the way in comprehensive services for our senior adults.

We are proud to announce the
JULY '98 OPENING
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other memory impairments.*

All-inclusive monthly fees for this program feature:

- A supportive professional 24-hour resident care staff specially trained in the "habilitation" method of creating and maintaining positive emotions while providing the following services:
 - Assistance with bathing, dressing, laundry, toileting and dining
 - Therapeutic, failure-free activities adapted to the individual's skills, interests, personality, lifestyles and past experiences
 - Medication monitoring
 - An advanced security system for immediate staff response and enhanced safety
- Additional services and amenities:
 - 3 delicious meals provided daily by our chef and program staff
 - Outdoor space with opportunity to garden and enjoy walking paths
 - Outings in the Marland Place van or bus with wheelchair lift
 - Regular in-house entertainment
- Choice studio, alcove, one and two bedroom apartments located along indoor walking paths, and featuring oversized windows for abundant natural lighting
- Community areas with expansive four-season views of natural woodlands and the Shawsheen River
 - Heart-of-Home Country Kitchen and Activity Center
 - Radio Days Rocking Lounge
 - Yesteryear Movie Screening Room

For more information on living options at Marland Place, please call

1-800-482-4225

MARLAND PLACE, 15 Stevens Street, Andover, MA 01810

The place of choice for affordable assisted living!

Grandparenting is essential

A fascinating new book may be essential reading for those who are or ever plan to fill the essential role of grandparents. It also makes a great gift on Grandparents Day, or at any time.

The Essential Grandparent: A Guide to Making a Difference by Dr. Lillian Carson (Health Communications, Inc., \$10.95) provides the much needed instruction manual for this important transition in life.

With divorce rates skyrocketing and parents having less time to spend at home, grandparents are more important than ever.

"Children inherit not only the legacies that their elders impart but also the void that is left by what they withhold," said Carson, a noted therapist who sees grandparenting as an important key to aging well.

Her book can help grandparents find their own answers to the question, "So

now that you're here at this new stage of life, what are you going to make of it?" by helping them develop a grandparenting strategy.

This comprehensive reader-friendly guide is free of psychological jargon and filled with tips and Do's and Don'ts that help readers make the most of this rewarding stage of life. Here are a few Do's and Don'ts on gift giving.

- Don't overwhelm a child with too many gifts at one time.

- Do buy good basic toys that encourage a child's imagination.

- Do keep their lifestyle in mind and avoid making extra work for their parents.

- Don't compete with others to give the biggest gift, especially other grandparents.

- Do keep safety in mind. Anything that can fit through a toilet paper tube is something a small child can swallow.

Seek accredited communities for the best retirement living

If maintaining your independent, comfortable lifestyle is important to you, you'll be happy to learn about an important group of people working to make your retirement the best it can be.

After working hard to make your retirement years financially secure, you'll want to make sure they are secure in other ways, too. In deciding on a continuing care retirement community (CCRC), it's important to

Keep your back ahead of the aging process

If you wait until you have an injury to take care of your back, you're doing things, well, backward. In fact, your back should be just about the first thing you think of when you're going about such daily activities as lifting and even sitting or curling up in bed for the night.

After all, it's your back that lets you stand up straight. And your back is involved in almost all body movement.

"A healthy back is strong, flexible and essential for an active lifestyle," says Francisco M. Torres-Ramos, M.D., physical medicine and rehabilitation specialist at the Florida Spine Institute. Here are some of the institute's tips to keep your back ahead of the natural aging process.

- Sleep on a firm mattress,

preferably on your side with your knees and hips bent toward your chest.

- When standing for long periods of time, try to alternate resting one foot on a footstool every few minutes. That keeps the blood flowing and the back's natural curvature intact.

- Bend your knees when you lean over or lift things, rather than bending from the waist. Then, keep the object as close to your body as possible and lift it no higher than waist level. To turn while holding a heavy object, pivot on your feet to turn your entire body.

- Sit with your feet flat on the floor. Your lower back should be flat against the back of your chair. When that's not possible, place a pillow or rolled-up towel between the chair and your lower back.

choose one that is successful and stable.

The Continuing Care Accreditation Commission's (CCAC) evaluation and "seal of approval" help you choose the right community for you.

To be accredited, the community must meet specific standards of excellence in the areas of governance and administration, resident life,

finance and health care. Accreditation is a prestigious achievement that assures you a retirement community is providing the utmost in quality services.

For more information, or to receive a complete list of CCAC accredited communities, write: CCAC, 901 E Street, NW, Suite 500, Washington, D.C. 20004-2037.

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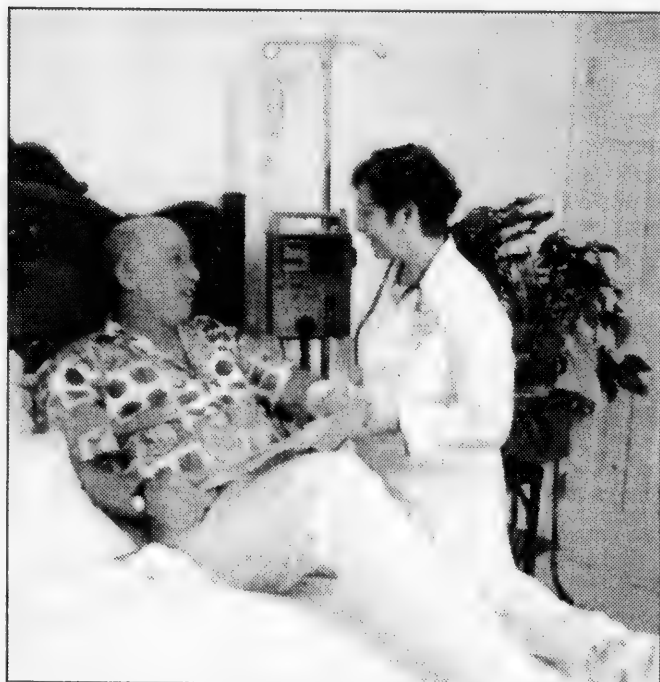
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Studies dispel one old age myth

There are many signs of growing older but suffering from a dry mouth is not one of them.

A number of studies show there is no difference in the amount of saliva made by healthy older people versus younger people.

"While many common beliefs and folk tales suggest that aging and menopause do cause decreased saliva production, objective research has shown quite clearly that this is not the case," said Bruce J. Baum, DMD, PhD, Chief of Gene Transfer Unit, National Institutes of Dental Research, NIH.

So what does cause dry mouth?

The most frequent cause is the use of medications. Older Americans take a host of prescription medications (e.g. antidepressants, antihypertensives, antihistamines anticholinergics) which can cause moderate to severe dry mouth. Fortunately, these changes are almost always reversible. When the medication is stopped, a different medication prescribed or a dose lowered, the drying effects can disappear.

An often overlooked cause of dry mouth in middle-aged and older



If you are suffering from dry mouth, discuss it with your doctor. Dry mouth may be caused by taking medication.

Sjogren's is highly prevalent, but often misdiagnosed, striking an estimated two to four million people. Ninety percent of those with Sjogren's are women and about half have another connective tissue disease, such as rheumatoid arthritis, lupus, or scleroderma.

If you are experiencing dry mouth, don't just assume it's part of aging. See your doctor. Find out if the medications you take can cause dry mouth or if Sjogren's syndrome could be the cause.

For more information about dry mouth associated with Sjogren's syndrome, call the Sjogren's Syndrome Foundation at 1-800-475-6473 or 516-933-6365.

Estate planning check up

How much are you worth? It may pay you to find out. You may find out you have more wealth than you thought, and you may find out a way to help preserve and enlarge the wealth you have.

No matter what your age or income, you should have an estate plan. Otherwise, you could leave your beneficiaries with unanticipated legal problems and tax burdens.

There are several estate planning methods designed to protect and provide for your family. Which one is best for you depends on several factors including the value of your estate — real estate, securities — and your family circumstances.

The three most common estate planning vehicles are:

1. Title registration
2. Wills
3. Trusts

To help you decide which is best for you, follow this simple three step process:

- Make an inventory of your assets and liabilities, such as the value of your home, personal property, retirement benefits, and the like.

- Define your estate planning objectives. The ages of family members, their future needs and their ability to handle their own financial affairs are all factors here.

- Consult with a qualified estate planning attorney.

A good way to help you define your estate plan is to visit any office of Charles Schwab & Co. The company provides a free, personalized report that will help you project costs associated with your current estate, such as current federal estate taxes and typical probate fees. In addition,



Federal taxes can leave your family with a lot less than you'd like if you don't plan properly to protect them now.

you can receive a free referral to a local qualified estate planning attorney.

For more information, call 1-800-435-4000. You can also get a free 23-page *Guide to Estate Planning* for more facts on wills and trusts.

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Edgewood lifestyle for young at heart

Community has successful first year

Some people may think their retirement years will be boring - but not Edgewood residents. North Andover's newest retirement community is for the young at heart.

"We have so many unique, interesting residents," said Marlene Rotering, Edgewood's executive director. "Some have traveled the world, others have raised families, taught at universities, participated in volunteer work for charity and written books. However, we also have residents who choose to lead a more relaxed lifestyle for a change. It makes for a nice mix of people." Phoebe Lindquist, an Edgewood resident added, "The kids are all doing their thing; now it's my turn."

were still young enough to drive, go places and take advantage of all that Edgewood has to offer," said Rennie Hargraves, who moved to Edgewood from Long Island, N.Y.

Another priority of the community is to provide high-quality nursing care on site, should residents need it. This concept, called life care, offers Edgewood residents the peace of mind that comes when planning for the future.

Marian Ullman, who resides at Edgewood, echoed the sentiment. "I like the security of living here," said Ms. Ullman. "The feeling that there's always somebody to take care of you, especially as you age, is very important."

The Meadows, Edgewood's skilled

EDGEWOOD

But the active lifestyle and interesting residents aren't the only reason many people chose to live at Edgewood. The community helps make life a little easier by offering an impressive range of quality services such as maintenance, groundskeeping, and a gracious restaurant-style dining room. The community's 40,000 square feet of commons areas offer popular amenities such as a fireplaced library; a convenience store; an on-site branch bank; a beauty shop and a card and billiards room.

Peggy Currier has lived at Edgewood for a year and noted, "I like Edgewood because I still have all my freedom. I can come and go as I like. My friends come visit me. I still volunteer at the thrift shop in Andover and at the food kitchen. And I keep up my associations with my garden and travel clubs."

Edgewood is located just north of Boston on 62 acres and offers a unique blend of country living and cosmopolitan charm. The community is adjacent to historic Edgewood Farm and beautiful Lake Cochichewick, and was designed to offer every resident a rewarding retirement lifestyle full of freedom and personal choice. Edgewood residents can choose from activities such as gardening and crafts - to cards, yoga and seniorobics.

"We chose to come here when we

nursing center, is fully licensed and Medicare certified. It offers respite, rehabilitative and long-term care to residents.

Edgewood offers many financial packages to fit almost any budget, including a Return-of-Capital Plan that returns up to a 90 percent of the entrance fee to the resident, or the resident's estate. Entrance fees begin at \$106,500.

Edgewood is guided by a Board of Trustees made up of local medical professionals, business people and clergy. It is the only community in the area managed by Life Care Services Corporation, the recognized leader in the management of senior residence communities, with 35 years of experience in more than 70 communities nationwide. For more information about life-care retirement at Edgewood, call Sales Manager Kathy Hamel at (978) 725-3300.

**"The kids are all
doing their thing;
now it's my turn."**

Phoebe Lindquist

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30472

Community connections – Edgewood residents enrich the Andovers

By Joyce Crane

Nestled on a knoll in the heart of North Andover is a newly built community with deep-rooted connections to Andover that spans generations. It's called the Edgewood Retirement Community offering both the pleasures of active living and the security of a health center for people age 62 or older.

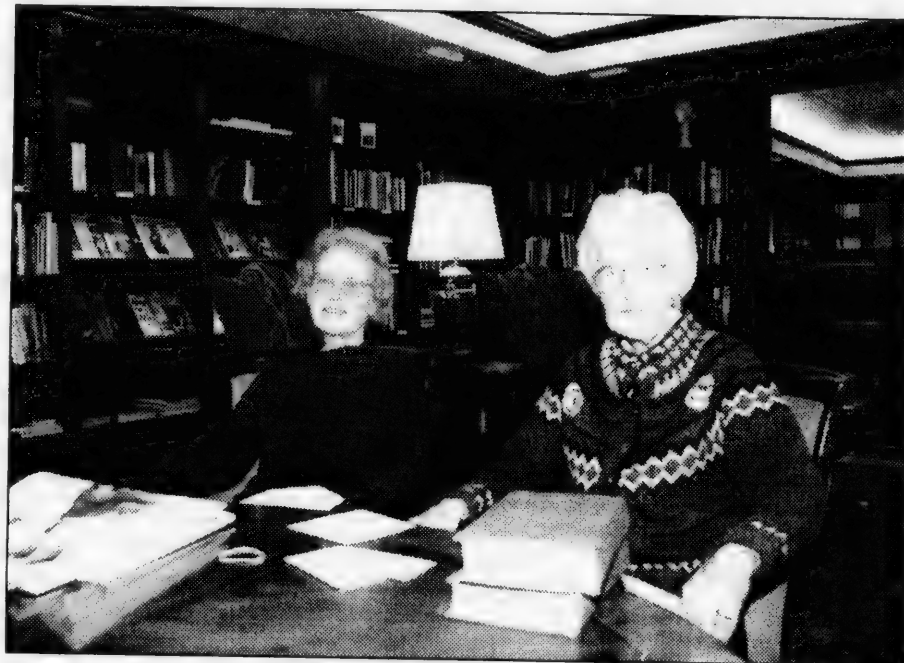
The facility has attracted an eclectic group of residents from across the country, some who have made extraordinary contributions to society, and all with the financial means to pay the exorbitant entrance fees.

The lives of Walter and Eleanor Creese, residents since last spring, have spanned four generations and the east and west coasts of the United States. They grew up in Danvers, graduating high school together in 1937. During World War II Eleanor, who was trained

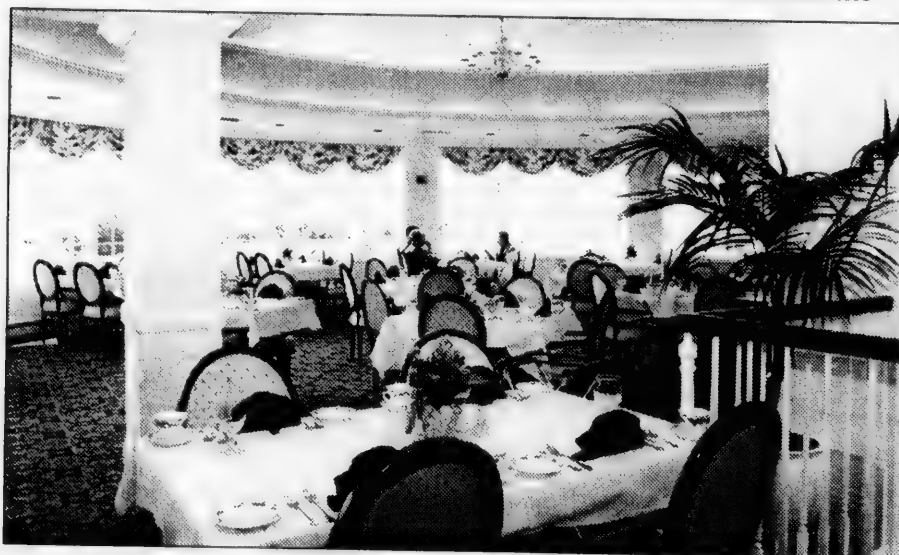
on retirement communities in New England before we settled on Edgewood," explained Eleanor. The deciding factor was its proximity to Guy and Ginny, Sarah's parents. Guy is the Creese's only child, and they wanted to spare him the need to travel in the event of a medical emergency.

Eleanor said they explored communities in Bedford, Concord, Lexington, and Exeter, N. H., before settling on Edgewood.

The community was completed last year on more than 62 acres of farmland bordering Lake Cochichewick and the remaining acreage of the Edgewood Farm. Another nearby land parcel is the site of the Family Cooperative Preschool, managed and governed by parents of attending children and alumni. Edgewood residents have a breathtaking view of the farm and its rolling hills, as the two communities —



Beatrice Kennedy and Elinore Pinto are two residents of the Edgewood Retirement Community in North Andover. Both are former Reading residents and have known each other for 25 years. Kennedy worked at Phillips Academy in the Human Resources Department for 13 years before retiring. Pinto is a former librarian who worked at Massachusetts General Hospital and the Reading Public Library.



Edgewood's sprawling formal dining room provides views of rolling hills and farmland.

as a secretary, worked in Ipswich at the Sylvania plant where the Navy was managing the production of a hunting device for enemy ships. In the meantime, Walter attended Brown University and then graduate school at Harvard University to become an architectural historian. Walter's later accomplishments would be notable in the world of academics and lead them to other parts of the country. But when it was time to plan for old age, Walter did what is characteristic of any college professor, he researched his options.

When Walter and Eleanor decided to move to Edgewood from Illinois, the health facility was a deciding factor. Another was their four-year-old granddaughter from Andover named Sarah who lives on River Street in the Ballardvale section. She is their only grandchild.

"My husband did extensive research

Edgewood and Family Coop — co-exist only a brief walk's distance from each other.

Sylvia Stephenson, the school's director since 1981, has been working with the social director of Edgewood's health facility to introduce the children to the seniors through ongoing educational programs. One such program is the creative movement class taught by dance teacher Nancy Laorenza of North Andover, in which the children and seniors dance to music using props such as scarves. Even seniors in wheelchairs participate by moving their upper bodies. The children have visited patients at the health center bringing gifts of wild flowers picked from the green fields, and performed plays they wrote themselves.

Stephenson is also hopeful that Edgewood will pave a path between the two buildings, so that seniors can walk or be wheeled to the school for a visit. And the mother of one of the students at the school is planting a pumpkin garden



Edgewood's Sales Manager, Kathy Hamel, rests for a moment inside the center's model apartment.

to be tended jointly by members of both communities.

Those are just some of the many community connections between Edgewood residents and the larger surrounding community. There are many more.

For example, every Thursday afternoon, you can find Margaret Currier, formerly of Hidden Road, volunteering at Edgewood's convenience store. You can also find her at the Andover Thrift Shop on Park Street, where she volunteers her time regularly, and at the Bread and Roses soup kitchen in Lawrence, where she serves meals. Mrs. Currier is also a member of the Andover Garden Club

and the South Church congregation.

She was the wife of the late Charles Currier, M.D., a well-known physician who passed away in 1980. Her former Andover home, where she and her husband raised three boys, had fourteen rooms. Two years after Dr. Currier died, Mrs. Currier sold her home and moved to the Royal Crest Apartments, where she remained for fourteen years. When Edgewood was ready for occupancy last spring, she moved in.

"I'm enjoying it immensely and there are so many interesting people here," she said.

To say that Edgewood has "interesting people" is almost an

(Continued on page 10A)

Photos on this page and page 10
by Joyce Crane

Home Health VNA's Mental Health Services help seniors with depression

Although research shows that retirement does often live up to its reputation as the "golden years," in the years following retirement seniors sometimes find themselves facing prolonged feelings of loneliness, sadness or anxiety.

A recent report of the National Institute of Health found that depression in the elderly is a "widespread and serious public health concern."

According to one of Home Health VNA's Psychiatric Nursing Program Managers Joan Lewis, depression can result from a number of situational factors such as physical or functional health problems, loss of self-esteem, declining income, loss of loved ones, loneliness or less frequent activity. And women, in fact, are twice as likely as men to be diagnosed as depressed. Many older adults who no longer have their routine of work or family, can find themselves facing depression. Depression can, in turn, adversely affect other aspects of their health. Home Health VNA's psychiatric nurses, social workers and specially trained home health aides work with many seniors and their families who are coping with depression. Often, a depressed person's ability to improve

his or her medical condition is impeded by depression and a social worker will be asked to intervene to help expedite a patient's journey to independence.

Although some depression is

professionals work one-on-one with patients to help combat depression.

"Social workers might help a patient develop the motivation to get into routine activity and exercise, help them address lifestyle changes such as

supervision specially trained nurses.

"It's important to recognize the difference we can all make in the lives of seniors who are depressed or anxious," says Moore. "Culturally, elderly people aren't generally looked at as a group who are valued. Our culture is very youth-oriented. In addition, as a culture we tend to shy away from people who are struggling with sadness, pain or illness. This combination can leave seniors quite literally isolated."

While social workers and psychiatric nurses can intervene in professional ways, individual family members and neighbors can help as well.

For more information about senior care, call Home Health VNA at 508-373-1141.

Home Health VNA, a non-profit United Way agency affiliated with Merrimack Valley Hospice and HomeCare Inc., has been providing home care services since 1895. Home Health VNA services southern New Hampshire and the Merrimack Valley and is affiliated with Merrimack Valley Hospice and HomeCare, Inc.

See page 12 for symptoms of depression in seniors.

VNA HomeCare

organically based and can be treated through medication, there are many reasons why seniors may suffer a situational depression.

"The older we get, the more likely we develop chronic physical illnesses like arthritis, diabetes, high blood pressure, cardiac disease. The loss of physical health is experienced by many seniors as a loss of dignity," explains Medical Social Services Manager John Moore. "For any patient the toughest loss is the loss of independence, but for seniors - whether they are homebound or not - the loss of independence is often accompanied by other issues such as anxiety about the future, anxiety about financial resources, declining self image, loss of loved ones and sometimes isolation and loneliness."

Home Health VNA mental health

diet and nutrition or help them make connections again with other people or activities they enjoy," says Moore. "Sometimes traditional intervention such as talk therapy are combined with other techniques such as visualization."

Psychiatric nurses work with patients who are under the care of a psychiatrist for clinical depression or other mental or neurological illness. They work with patients in managing medications as well as following the therapeutic interventions outlined by the patient's doctor.

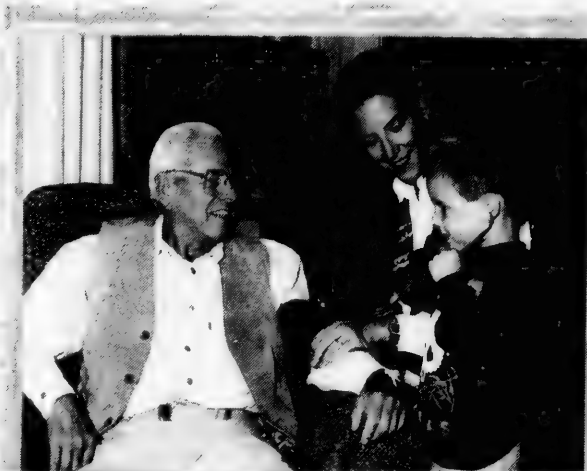
In addition, Home Health VNA has developed a specially trained team of home health aides, called the Supportive Team, to work with seniors and others who have specific needs related to emotional well-being. These home health aides work under the

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Community connections –

(Continued from page 8A)

understatement. People from all walks of life live there, including a former ambassador and book authors.

In the center's peaceful library, Elinore Pinto, formerly of Reading, catalogues 900 volumes all donated by its current residents. Elinore is a former librarian of Massachusetts General Hospital and the Reading Public Library. Today she volunteers her time at Edgewood, alphabetizing each book the "old-fashioned way—" Elinore is cataloguing with index cards because the library has no computer. On her shelves are three volumes written by Walter L. Creese, who was a professor at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana, and the former Dean of Architecture at the University of Oregon in Eugene. His published books include "T.V.A.'s Public Planning; the Vision, the Reality," "Eight Great Spaces and their Buildings; the Crowning of the American Landscape," and "The Search for Environment; the Garden City: Before and After."

Sitting with Elinore on this day is her long-time friend, Beatrice Kennedy, a former secretary in the Human Resources Department of Phillips Academy. Beatrice is also formerly of Reading.

They chat quietly, as some of Elinore's stacked volumes await



An appealing view of the Edgewood Farm.

cataloguing on the conference table in front of them.

Just above the library, on the second floor overlooking the foyer, is a restaurant where two women dine together.

Residents are entitled to receive one

meal a day from the center's elegant dining room, but some choose to eat there more often. In addition to the restaurant, every apartment is equipped with a full kitchen. The residents' homes are elegant and spacious with high ceilings and

pleasant views. Each apartment offers two full bathrooms and plenty of closet space. Laundry facilities are provided in the apartments and additional washers and dryers are contained in a public laundry room on each floor.

There are 147 apartments on the site. A 45-bed Health Center is staffed by nurses and a physician. A few of the many amenities include an arts and crafts studio, a game and billiard room, a cocktail lounge, a bank and a woodworking shop. A fitness center with a swimming pool is planned for the second phase.

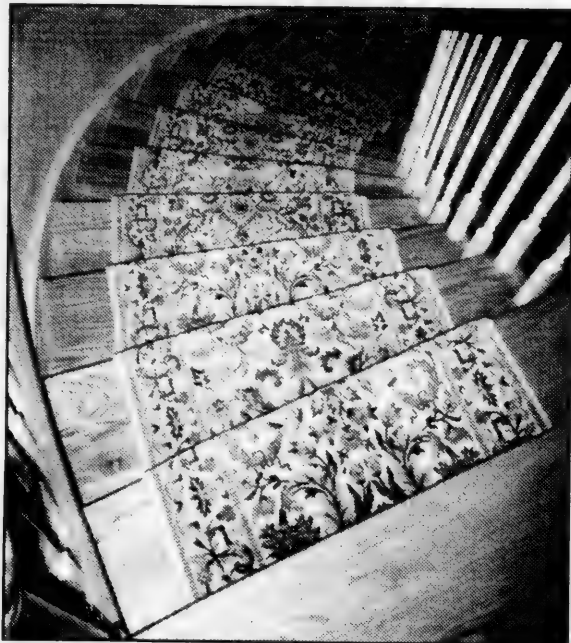
The center was developed by Life Care Services Corporation of Des Moines, Iowa, which has developed or managed more than 70 retirement communities. According to Sales Manager Kathy Hamel, Life Care continues to manage Edgewood.

To qualify as residents, seniors must be at least 62 years old and physically capable of living independently. They must also be able to afford the cost of living there.

The entrance and service fees are steep, but residents are quick to point out that they cover all maintenance and housekeeping of the apartments and grounds, utilities and real estate taxes. They also cover an emergency call system connected to the health center, medical care provided in the health

(Continued on page 11A)

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Community connections –

(Continued from page 10A)

center, a shuttle bus service to the Bradlee's shopping center, and planned social activities. As one resident remarked, the fees are no more than what it used to cost her to maintain and manage her own private home in Connecticut.

"It's been both a nice transition and a big adjustment," explained Robert Klie, formerly of Andover, when describing the change from residential living to community living. "We have our own apartment and yet we can get involved in a lot of activities. For instance, this Memorial Day, there will be a cookout, which is enjoyable. But it's something we wouldn't have done when living by ourselves."

Mr. Klie and his wife Dorothy were former residents of Temple Place, off High Street. They came to this area in 1961 when he was working for the former Western Electric Company (now Lucent Technologies) on Osgood Street, North Andover. The Klie's fourth and youngest child attended the Andover public schools from seventh grade through high school. Today, she lives in Sao Paulo, Brazil, teaching English as a second language. According to Klie, this daughter and her three siblings all chose careers in human services.

It's no wonder given the life their parents lived in this community. Robert Klie was the ultimate volunteer — a

community giver and doer whose presence left this town a little better. Some people may remember him as a volunteer at the Lawrence General Hospital, first as a reception desk clerk, and later as a patient representative. Others may remember his work as a founder of the foreign exchange program for high school students, called the American Field Services program, back in 1962. He also gave a lot of his time to Habitat for Humanity, the volunteer program spotlighted by former President Jimmy Carter's

staggeringly slow because volunteers worked on Saturdays only.

But of all his voluntary endeavors, Klie said he is proudest of his leadership role in creating the Andover ABC (A Better Chance) Program for students from communities with less opportunity. The program gives students the chance to attend Andover public schools and take part in all related programs. Klie said he founded Andover's ABC program in 1967, pointing out that it's the oldest public school ABC program in the country.

The community was completed last year on more than 62 acres of farmland bordering Lake Cochichewick and the remaining acreage of the Edgewood Farm. Another nearby land parcel is the site of the Family Cooperative Preschool, managed and governed by parents of attending children and alumni. Edgewood residents have a breathtaking view of the farm and its rolling hills, as the two communities — Edgewood and Family Coop — coexist only a brief walk's distance from each other.

efforts to build housing for people in need. Klie's role was to coordinate the voluntary programs by gathering groups of workers from local churches to build homes, primarily in the Hancock Projects of Lawrence. During his tenure, more than ten homes were built — a process that was pain-

According to Klie, the original program was started by Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire but no longer exists.

"Of all the things I've done, I'm proudest of the ABC program," Klie said.

When asked why he got so involved

in his community, he simply replied, "I felt that these things were needed and right."

He acknowledged that the Civil Rights movement of the 1960's motivated him. But he also credits his wife for her support and commitment.

"The funny part of this is, my wife went along with me on all of these things and she did more work than me. I just got the credit. That's particularly true of the ABC program. She continued to volunteer after I retired," he said.

Across the field at the Family Cooperative Preschool there are children who will one day attend Andover's public schools. They'll work side-by-side with an ABC student that Robert and Dorothy Klie were instrumental in helping. They may stop in the Andover Thrift Shop someday where Margaret Currier may help them find a funky old coat, a piece of jewelry for a school play, or a shirt for a costume. A few years later, one of them may attend college and major in architectural history. There in the college library the student may happen upon Walter Creese's books.

Each of us in a community touches the lives of others. Edgewood is a community within a community populated by unique personalities, many of whom have made substantial contributions to society.

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Symptoms of depression in seniors

Changes in behavior and attitude:

- general slowing down
- neglect of responsibilities or appearance
- poor memory
- inability to concentrate or lack of interest
- irritability, crankiness or complaining attitude

Changes in feelings:

- lack of emotional interest or caring
- expressions of hopelessness
- expressions of self-blame or guilt

Physical changes:

- changes in sleep patterns such as sleeping too much or insomnia
- lack of energy, feelings of fatigue
- unexplained aches and pains: headaches, muscle aches
- changes in digestive patterns: unusual stomach aches, nausea, indigestion or bowel patterns

What can you do to help:

Talk with your family member:

If you can lend an understanding ear, your family member may feel less isolated and more engaged.

Seek feedback from a professional:

Suggest your family member talk with their physician or clergy. You as a concerned family member could benefit from learning more about depression.

Invite your senior family member for a walk or an outdoor activity:

It might be around the block or around the living

room, a round of golf or shopping. Activity at every level is often helpful. Getting a bit of exercise can aid in sleeping better, eating better and energy-level.

Help your family member avoid stress:

Help interpret a medical bill, or talk about plans for the future in the case that your family member become ill or dependent to help alleviate anxiety

Introduce your senior family member to old and new activities:

Do you know of an agency that needs volunteers? Is there an old friend who lives across town your senior family member would like to see? Is there a support group, an activity group or a hobby group they might be able to join?



News USA

There are many groups to support seniors.

A vital helping hand lifts spirits of seniors

Watch a frail 80-year-old spend her days crumpled in front of her television set. Or a sickly old gentleman fix a cup of soup and crackers for lunch alone, except for his memories.

Today, many seniors are gripped by feelings of isolation and fear. Family members are focused elsewhere, friends are gone, health is failing.

What a difference companionship and a supporting hand can make. Throughout the country, the Salvation Army offers that support with a wide variety of programs geared to meeting the social, physical, emotional and spiritual needs of both active and infirm senior citizens.

The Army's senior services range from low-cost residences to hospital visits, adult day care centers to meals on wheels, camping programs to classes on handling grief or cooking for one.

Salvation Army programs serve more than 43,000 seniors annually. For more information, contact your local Salvation Army.

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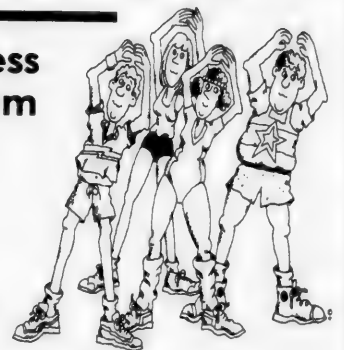
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Tips help seniors manage medications

Among the most important jobs for a consultant pharmacist is to prevent medication errors.

Seniors take more medications to manage more ailments, and are at a significantly greater risk for side effects and drug interactions than younger people.

In nursing homes and other long-term care facilities, hospices and in the home — wherever there's a need for high-quality health care services in the community — consultant pharmacists are serving as personal health care advisors. They care for the elderly and the chronically ill in a personalized and individual way.

But consultant pharmacists see their role as more than just monitoring medication — they're committed to seeing their patients live well and live longer.

One of the consultant pharmacist's most important duties is to prevent medication errors, adverse drug reactions and dangerous drug interactions. The following guidelines from the American Society of Consultant Pharmacists can ensure that you get the most from your medication:

- Talk about your medication with all of your health care providers — doctors, physical therapists and

pharmacists. If you're being treated by different doctors for different ailments, it is important to be clear and forthright in explaining what medicines you take and how you take them.

- Make a list of any problems that may be related to your medications. When visiting your physician or consultant pharmacist, share both the list and concerns about your medication. Problems can often be discovered more quickly if the medication can be checked in person.

- Check with your local senior center and ask them to bring in a consultant pharmacist regularly to conduct "brown bag" sessions. The pharmacist will evaluate all your medicines — prescription and over-the-counter — and help you determine whether you're on the right regimen and if you're taking the medicine the right way. Don't forget to pack all of your medications.

- Involve your children, spouse and other relatives in your medication regimen as much as possible. Adult children, in particular, can help you keep track of what you're taking and why. In the event that they may suddenly become your caregiver, they will already be acquainted with your medications, doctor and pharmacist.

Longevity — what's average?

When it comes to life expectancy in America today, there's good news and better news.

The good news is the life expectancy rate has been steadily climbing throughout this century, mostly due to advances in science such as medicines, vaccines, technology and procedures. Average life expectancy is now over 75 years, up from only around 54 in 1920.

The better news is that there are a number of steps you can take to increase your own chances of living to a ripe old age. These, based on American Medical Association guidelines, include:

1. If you smoke, stop. If you don't smoke, don't start.
2. If you drink alcohol, do so in moderation. Two drinks a day are enough for most people.
3. Stay within the ideal weight limits for your height and age. Ask your doctor what they are.
4. Exercise vigorously at least three times a week.
5. Eat sensibly. You need a balanced diet with plenty of fruits and vegetables, few fats and sweets.
6. Try to get a good night's sleep every night. How much sleep you need varies with individuals. Try to determine your optimum number of hours.

7. Try to maintain a positive outlook on life.

8. Drive defensively. Always wear seat belts.

9. Get regular check-ups.

10. In addition, you can encourage the government to continue to fund university research projects that could come up with new cures and treatments for the conditions you may develop as you age. Just as such research led to such life expectancy extenders as the transplant technology, long-term dialysis for kidney failure, heart pacemakers, MRIs and the like, researchers are currently looking into ways to deal with Alzheimer's, cancer, heart disease and other ailments that cause so much grief and cost so much money.

Surprising to many is that universities and colleges comprise the largest single group of basic researchers. This research is funded by the Federal government. Also surprisingly, there are some in Congress who want to reduce the funding for this research.

To find out how your legislator feels about this issue, write to the U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 and the U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

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Basic investment principles apply to your retirement plans, say experts at the Pension and Welfare Benefits Administration. In addition, how you save is as important as how much you save.

That's why it's a good idea to know how your pension or savings plan is invested. Remember, inflation and the type of investments you make determine how much you'll have saved when you retire. Simply put, in the retirement market, you don't need a crystal ball. Knowledge today can mean financial security tomorrow.

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Survey reveals women 50+ need to bone up

Osteoporosis is more prevalent than stroke, heart attack and breast cancer combined in postmenopausal women. Even so, a new survey revealed that women 50 and over do not know the essential steps they should take to prevent and treat this bone-thinning disease that can lead to debilitating fractures.

Nearly three-quarters of postmenopausal women incorrectly believe that good posture is an effective way to both prevent and treat osteoporosis. Posture is in no way related to the development of the disease.

These women also believe calcium and exercise are effective in preventing, as well as treating osteoporosis after menopause. Although these measures are essential for bone health throughout life, they alone cannot stop bone loss after menopause.

"A diet rich in calcium and exercise is critical to bone health throughout life," said Ethel Siris, M.D., Director, Toni Stabile Center for the Prevention and Treatment of Osteoporosis, Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center and board member, National Osteoporosis Foundation. "However, when bone loss accelerates at menopause, women at risk for osteoporosis may need to develop a bone health plan with their physicians that includes calcium, exercise and if needed, medication to prevent bone

loss."

Calcium and exercise keys to bone health

According to the survey, women 50 and over understand the importance of calcium in maintaining bone health but do not consume enough of it. Three-quarters (76 percent) of postmenopausal women drink only one glass of milk or less (their reported major source of dietary calcium) a day. One glass of milk provides about 300 mg of calcium. It is recommended that postmenopausal women consume 1,000-1,500 mg of calcium per day.

"Sufficient calcium — which research shows is best obtained through foods — is essential for building bones before menopause and maintaining healthy bones after," said Gregory D. Miller, Ph.D., F.A.C.N., vice president, Nutrition Research and Technology Transfer, National Dairy Council. "Women at all stages of their life need to make an effort to get adequate amounts of calcium in their diet."

If a woman cannot get adequate calcium through her diet, she may add calcium supplements to meet the recommended daily allowance.

Women 50 and over also state that they are exercising regularly, and most prefer walking. It is the weight-bearing exercises, such as walking, running and lifting weights, that may slow bone loss with age, but like calcium, exer-

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Bone loss speeds up at menopause

Before menopause, adequate dietary calcium and regular exercise are critical to help build and maintain healthy bone. However, at menopause, the drop in estrogen levels cause women to lose more bone than is rebuilt. In the first five years after menopause, women may lose up to 15 percent of their bone — which is about one-third of the bone they will lose in their lifetime. Around menopause, calcium and exercise alone, although essential for bone health, cannot stop bone loss. Many women at risk for the disease may need a more aggressive osteoporosis prevention strategy.

What are the risk factors?

Risk factors for osteoporosis include:

- menopause
- a family history of osteoporosis
- thin build
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The survey found that only 39 percent of women 50 and over believed menopause — the single most important risk factor — increased their risk

(Continued on page 15A)

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The Pines of Tewksbury would like to present to you the finest concept in assisted living. We're committed to providing each of our residents with the personal care they require based on their

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• PRISMA automatically adapts to changing situations — there's no need for a volume wheel or remote control device.

Behind-
the-Ear



• Just touch a button on the hearing aid and PRISMA's exclusive TwinMic™ System lets you focus on the sounds in front of you, one-to-one conversations, or all the sounds around you.

• Interactive adjustments — we use a computer to custom-adjust PRISMA to your hearing loss, while it's in your ear.

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Hearing aids help many people hear better, but no aid can solve all problems nor restore normal hearing.

Hearing aids – The revolution continues

Over the years, many changes have occurred to hearing aids. The results are instruments that work better. The main changes are in size and technology.

In size, new hearing aids are so small that it is often necessary for someone to look into the ear of the wearer to see the aid. The completely in the canal aids (CIC) are surprisingly inconspicuous and effective.

The technology has evolved with the advance of programmable, and now true digital hearing aids. All instruments can distinguish between frequency of sounds. This is necessary for the hearing aid to be effective for different hearing losses. ReSound, utilizing ATT Bell Labs technology, pioneered the sophisticated processing distinguishing between soft and loud sounds. These more automatic instruments are effective in many difficult situations. Individuals that often "fiddled" with the volume controls of old hearing aids, are now able to hear in a wide variety of listening environments without the fuss.

A number of manufacturers have introduced aids which can distinguish the direction from which a sound comes. These directional microphones allow the user to have the aid soften the sounds from behind, while maintaining the signal from the front. This effectively diminishes the

"background." Although most effective when the user is able to arrange the environment to place the speaker of interest to the front, and the noise to the back, it provides a dramatic benefit in most noisy situations.

The latest technologies include true digital hearing aids. These units have a computer in each instrument, and process sounds utilizing the same

features as CD's. The results are even more complex and effective sound processing. Manufacturers like Oticon, Widex, Philips, Siemens, and Bernafon have developed different systems to meet the growing demands of the user. Each has a unique system to maximize the benefit to the user.

Today, the small size of the CIC hearing aid, and the technology of the digital instrument can be combined. The results are a dramatically more advanced hearing aid than was even conceived of a decade ago. Although there are only a few manufacturers that can combine both features, there are more choices available with each passing month.

Be sure that you find a certified, licensed audiologist (hearing specialist), to do the testing, and a dispenser who has the technical know how and equipment to fit the latest aids. Vendors who handle a number of brands typically can better match an individual's requirements to the instrument and technology that will give the best performance and value.

This technology is expensive. Digital hearing aids are around \$2000 each, while digital processing in a CIC is \$2500 or more.

If you have been concerned about how a hearing loss has effected you, the new choices make now the best time to investigate the benefits of the new technology.

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A prescription for prescription drug problems

By Martha A. McSteen

A recent poll of National Committee members shows medication is their single largest out-of-pocket health care expense.

Price, however, is not the only prescription drug issue of concern to seniors. Safe and appropriate use of prescription drugs is also critically important.

Studies suggest 30 to 55 percent of patients do not take their medication as directed. Over-medication and non-compliance are underlying causes of adverse drug reactions.

Such adverse reactions account for ten to 25 percent of all hospital admissions for persons 65 years of age or older. If these seniors didn't have to be admitted to the hospital, Medicare could save between four billion and ten billion dollars a year.

A solution is good doctor-patient communication and consultation in the physician's office, plus reinforcement and drug utilization review from the pharmacist. Computerized review can flag instances in which two medications prescribed for a patient should not be taken together.

The National Committee supports prescription drug coverage for all Americans as part of a comprehensive health care reform and also supports drug utilization review as part of any prescription drug benefit.

Survey reveals –

(Continued from page 14A)

of osteoporosis. Sixty-nine percent and 58 percent cited insufficient calcium and insufficient exercise, respectively, as risk factors. "We know that women 50 and older care about their health and that they are very interested in getting enough calcium and exercise," said Sandra C. Raymond, executive Director, National Osteoporosis Foundation. "Our goal is to make sure that all women understand the need for a bone health plan after menopause, including talking to their doctors to evaluate their bone health,

and, if appropriate, taking action to help prevent osteoporosis and its fractures."

The survey was conducted for the National Osteoporosis Foundation, the National Dairy Council and the American College of Sports Medicine by Roper Starch World-wide, Inc., a marketing and public opinion research firm. Merck & Co., Inc. provided funding for the survey.

Women seeking additional information about bone health after menopause can call the Bone Health Hotline at 1-800-678-6672.

Actions Women Cited As Most Effective:

% of women 50 and over saying each is "very" or "somewhat" effective in helping to prevent osteoporosis in women past menopause

Getting enough calcium through diet	90%	Maintaining good posture+	73%
Regular exercise	88%	Having a bone scan to test your fracture risk	52%
Taking calcium supplements	84%		

+ According to medical research and experts, maintaining good posture is not effective in helping to prevent or treat osteoporosis.

Source: The survey of 751 women age 50 and over was conducted by telephone from March 25 to April 4, 1997 by Roper Starch Worldwide in conjunction with the National Osteoporosis Foundation, the National Dairy Council, and the American College of Sports Medicine, and funded by Merck & Co., Inc. The margin of error for the study is plus or minus 3.6 percentage points.

Weed out gardening mishaps

Even if you are one of the 20 million American women who suffer from postmenopausal osteoporosis – a thinning or weakening of the bones – there's

no need to eliminate gardening from your list of pleasurable activities. Gardening is not only an enjoyable hobby, but it's great exercise and can be a terrific stress-buster.

While it's true that osteoporotic women must be especially careful to prevent falls which can fracture thin bones, there are some simple safety measures that everyone can take to weed out mishaps in the garden.

Here are some "fallproof" gardening tips from Novartis Pharmaceuticals Corporation, the makers of a prescription medicine for postmenopausal osteoporosis.

• Warm up stiff muscles by walking around and gently stretching before and after you garden.

• Design garden walkways to be at least three feet wide with non-slippery surfaces.

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• Use long handled and curved hand tools with comfortable grips.

• Paint garden tool handles in bright colors to avoid tripping over them.

• Work at a table whenever possible to prevent excessive bending. For example, after cutting flowers, carry them

to a nearby table to finish trimming.

• Wear a whistle around your neck or carry a cordless phone to call for help if necessary.

Most importantly, women who have or are at risk for developing osteoporosis need to educate themselves about the disease, diagnosis and treatment options. Healthcare providers can prescribe medications to treat postmenopausal osteoporosis when used as part of an overall plan that includes exercise and a calcium-rich diet. To receive a booklet from Novartis Pharmaceuticals Corporation with more information about osteoporosis and a treatment option, write to Bone Health, 301 East 57th Street, New York, NY 10022.



When gardening, it's important to prevent falls. Set up the garden to minimize bending.

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Reality: Your best investment is planning for retirement and finding out how your retirement money is invested.

Basic investment principles apply to your pension or savings plan is invested. Remember, inflation and the type of investments you make determine how much you'll have saved when you retire. Simply put, in the retirement market, you don't need a crystal ball. Knowledge today can mean financial security tomorrow.

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(Continued on page 15A)

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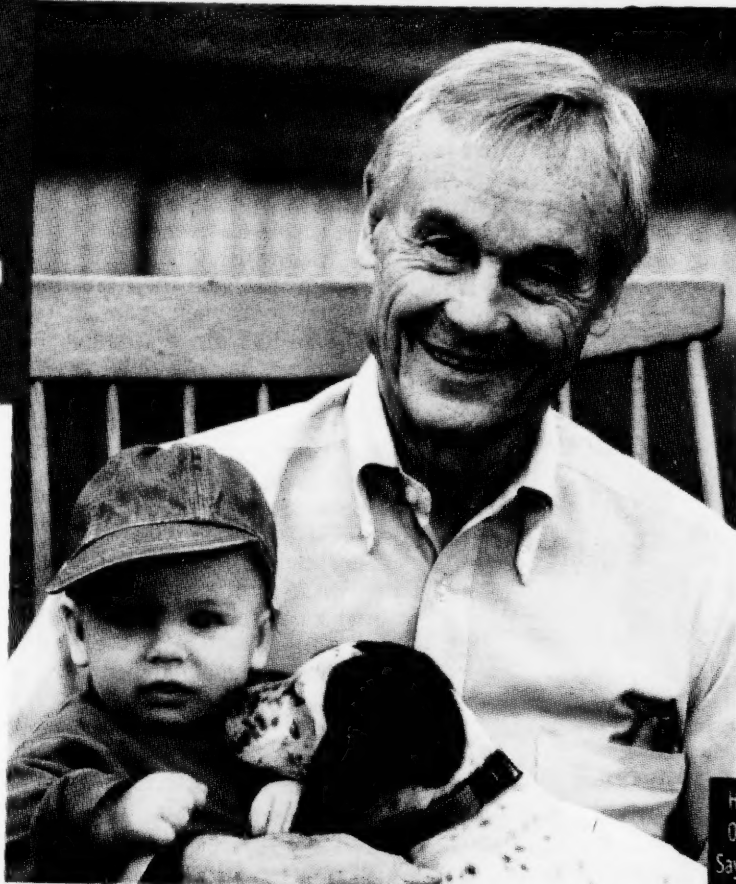
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